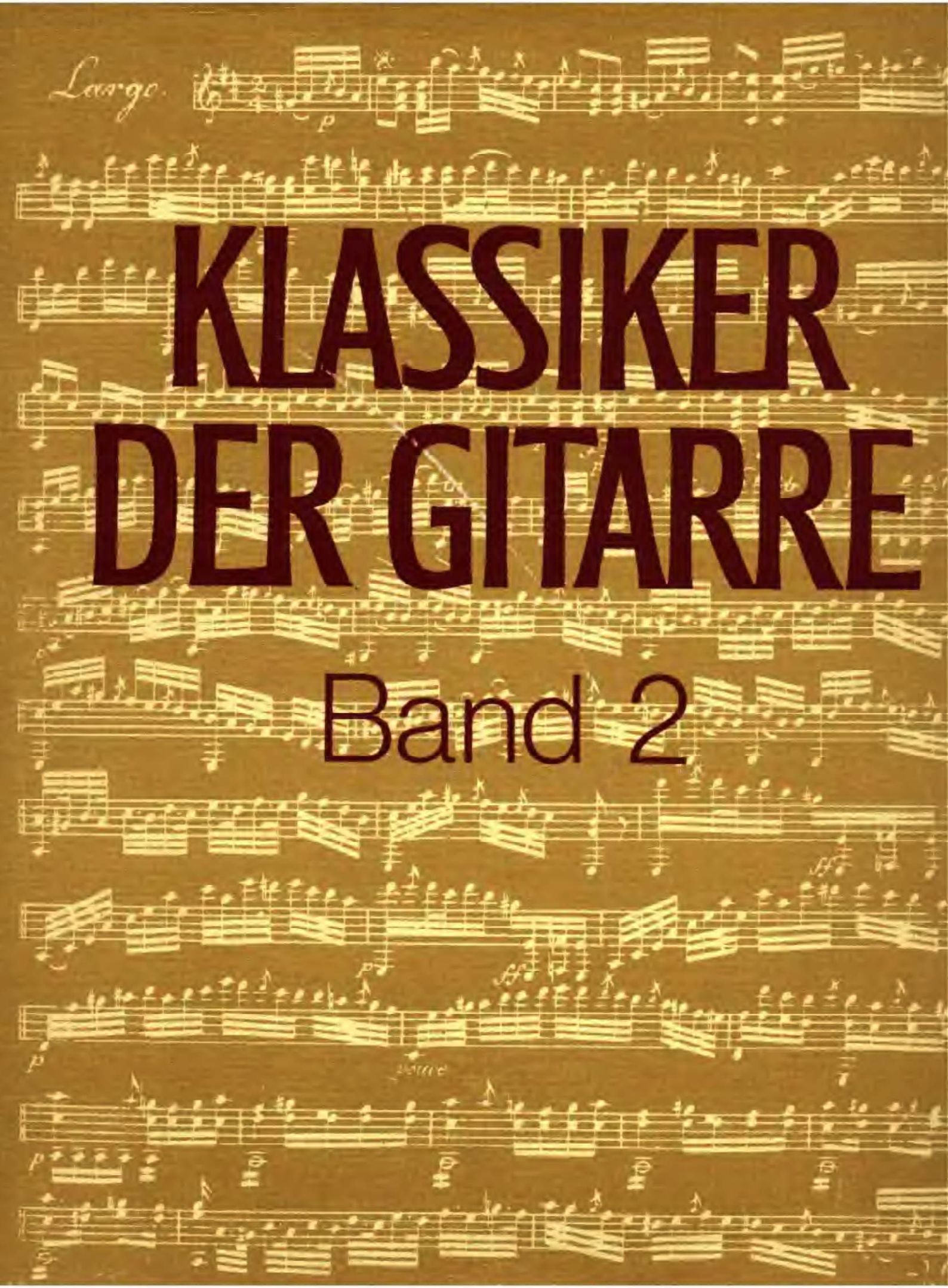

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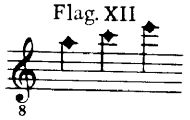
Zeichenerklärungen / *Explanations of symbols*

Linke Hand / *Left hand*

0 = freie Saite/*open string*
1 = Zeigefinger/*index finger*
2 = Mittelfinger/*middle finger*
3 = Ringfinger/*ring finger*
4 = kleiner Finger/*little finger*
/ = Gleiten eines Fingers (Lagenwechsel)/*finger slide (change of position)*
[oder/*or* ^{1}[= Barrée (Quergriff) mit dem 1. Finger/*Barrée (transverse stopping) with the 1st finger*
/ = schräges Barrée/*oblique Barrée stopping*
① = e^{1}-Saite/*e^{1} string*
② = h-Saite/ *b string*
③ = g-Saite/ *g string*
④ = d-Saite/*d string*
⑤ = A-Saite/*A string*
⑥ = E-Saite/*E string*
Römische Zahlen bezeichnen die Lagen der linken Hand./ *Roman figures signify the positions of the left hand.*
V. - - - - = Beibehalten einer Lage/*keeping one position*

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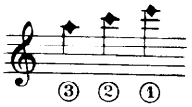
= Flageolettöne (eckige Noten und römische Zahlen zur Bundbezeichnung) klangrichtig/*harmonics (diamond-shaped notes and roman numerals to show fret) as sounding*

Rechte Hand / *Right hand*

p = Daumen (spanisch „pulgar")/*thumb (Spanish "pulgar")*
i = Zeigefinger („indice")/*index finger ("indice")*
m = Mittelfinger („medio")/*middle finger ("medio")*
a = Ringfinger („anular")/*ring finger ("anular")*

oder/*or* = arpeggio („harfenartig" durchstreichen)/*arpeggio (to play "in the manner of the harp")*

Drei Variationen über ein altes Lied

(Three Variations on an old song)

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(Fassung / *Version:* Heinrich Albert)

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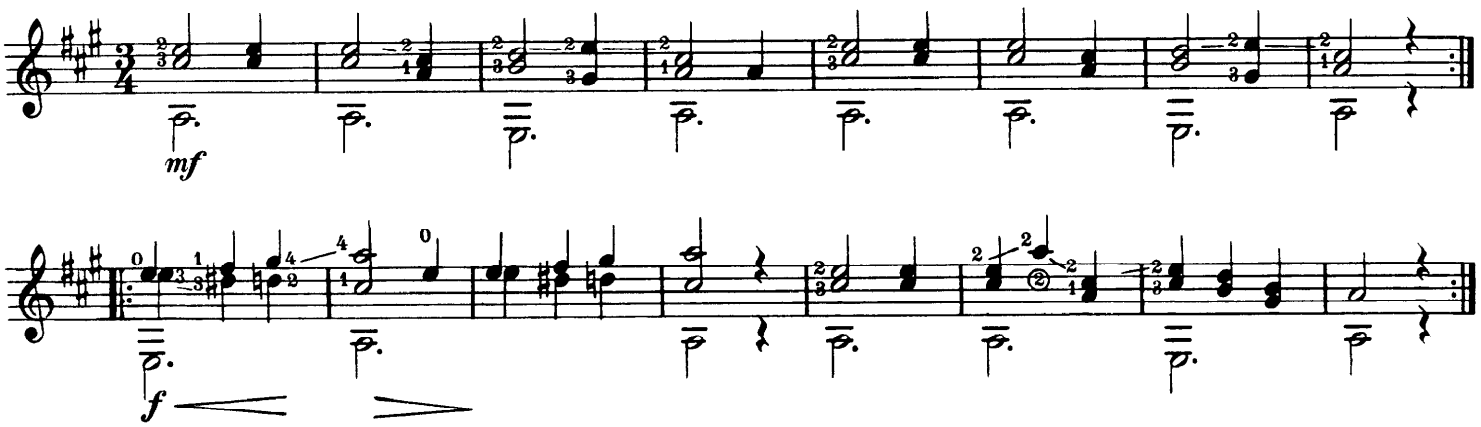
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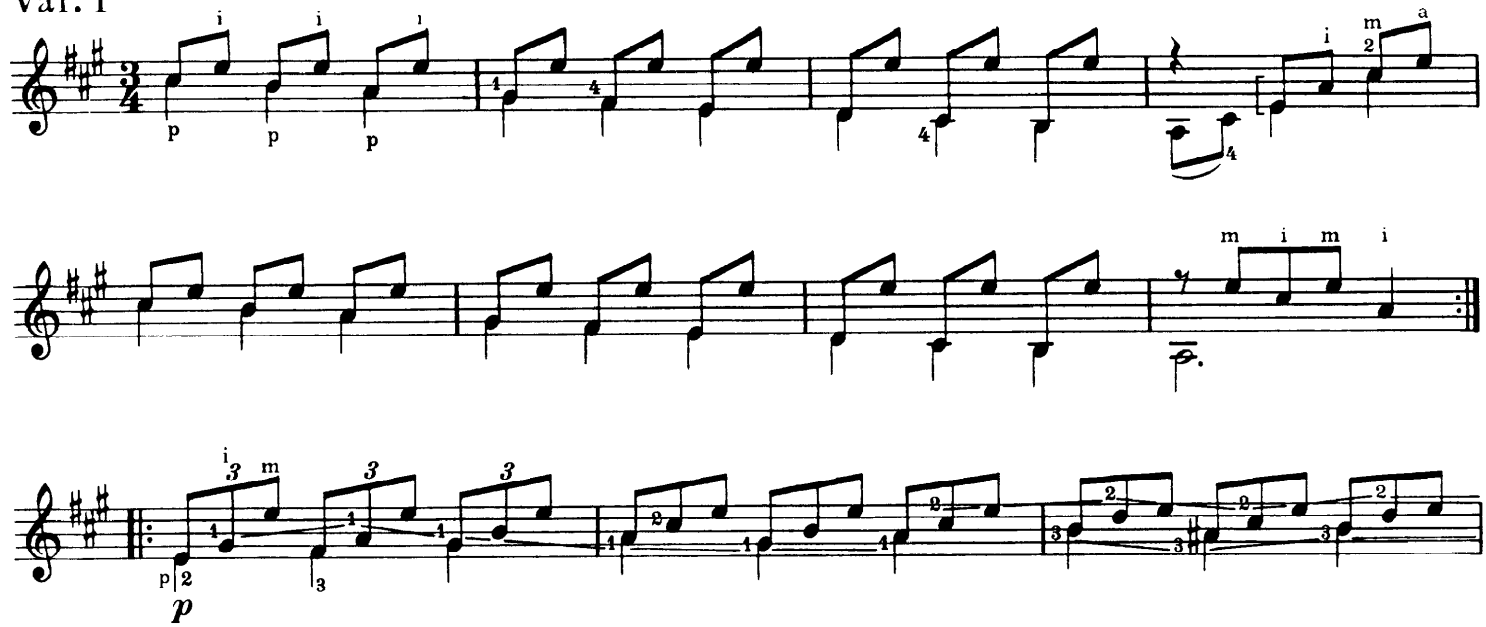
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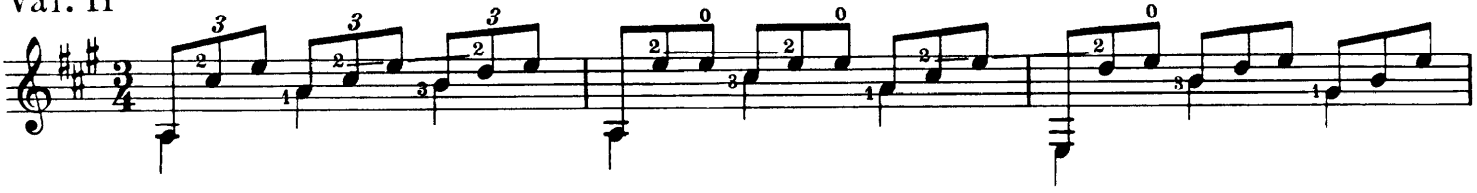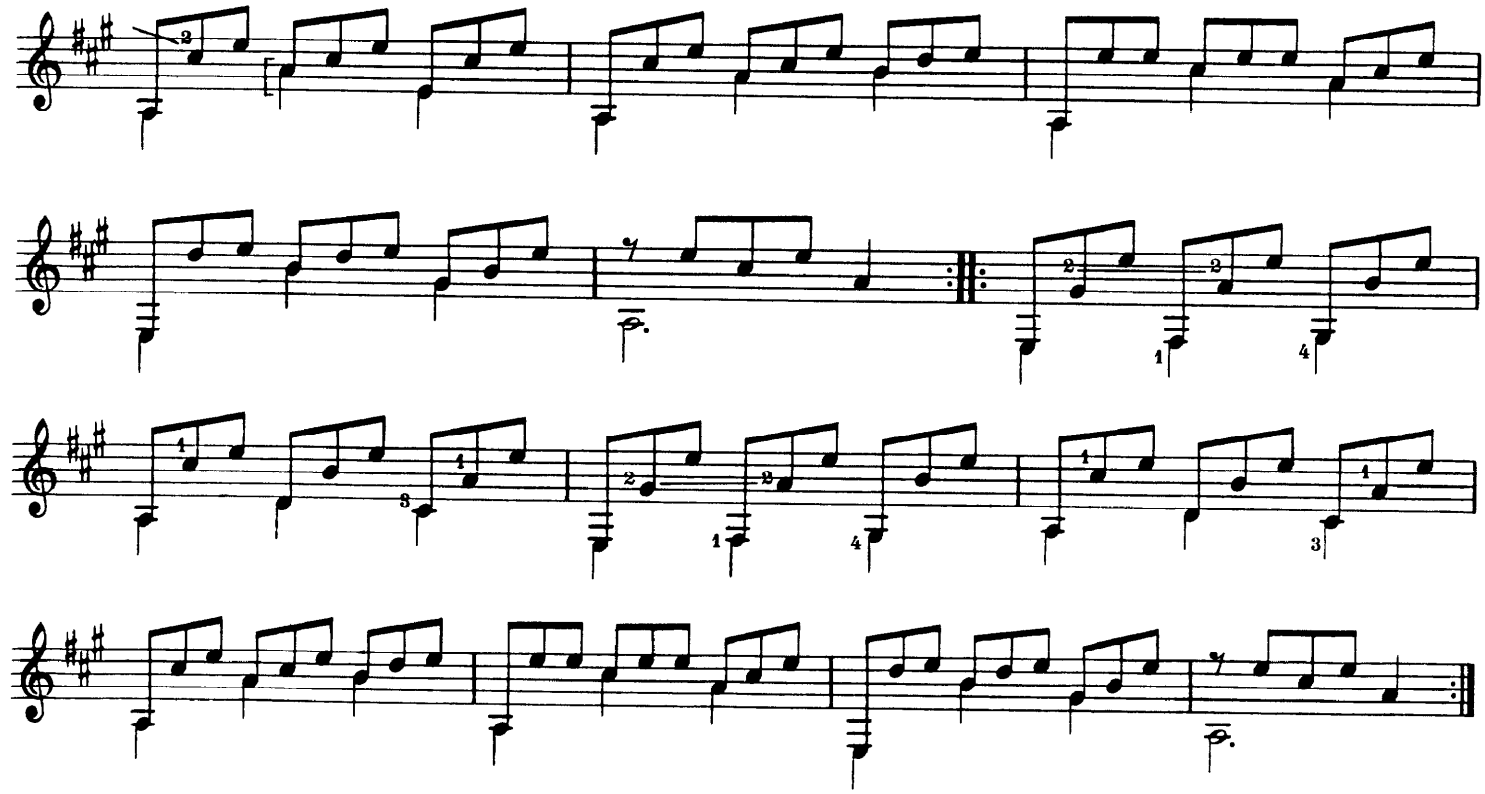

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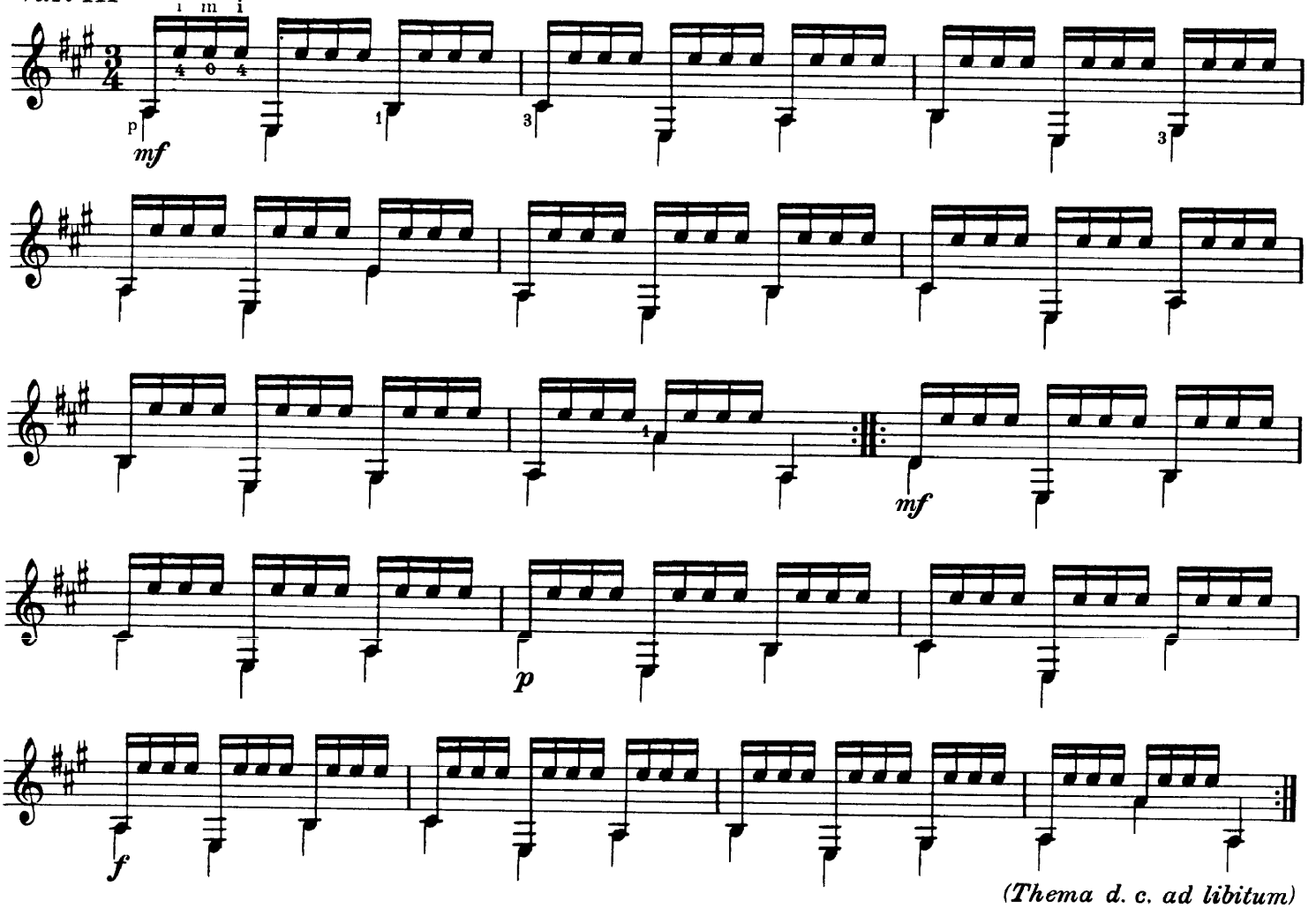
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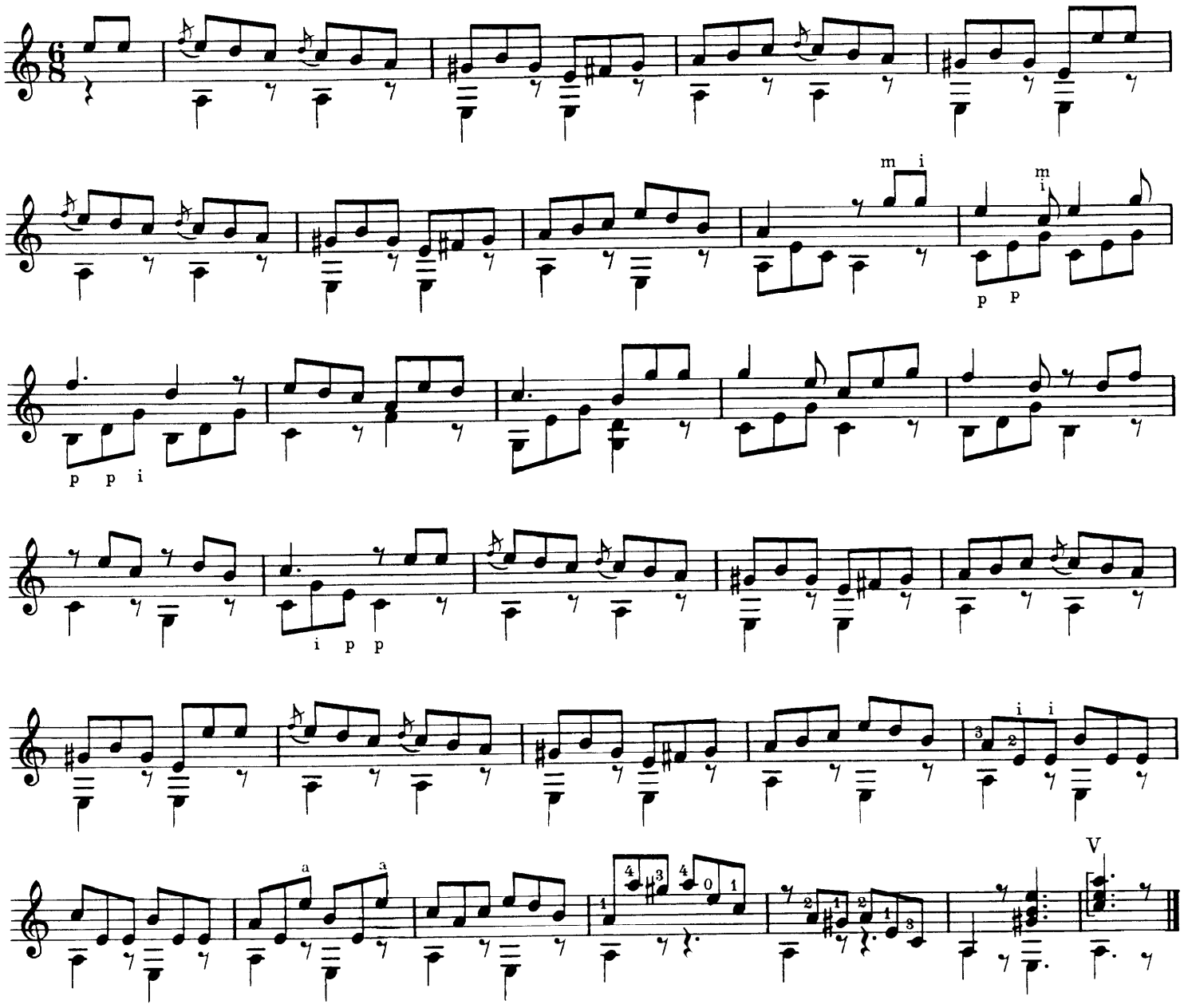
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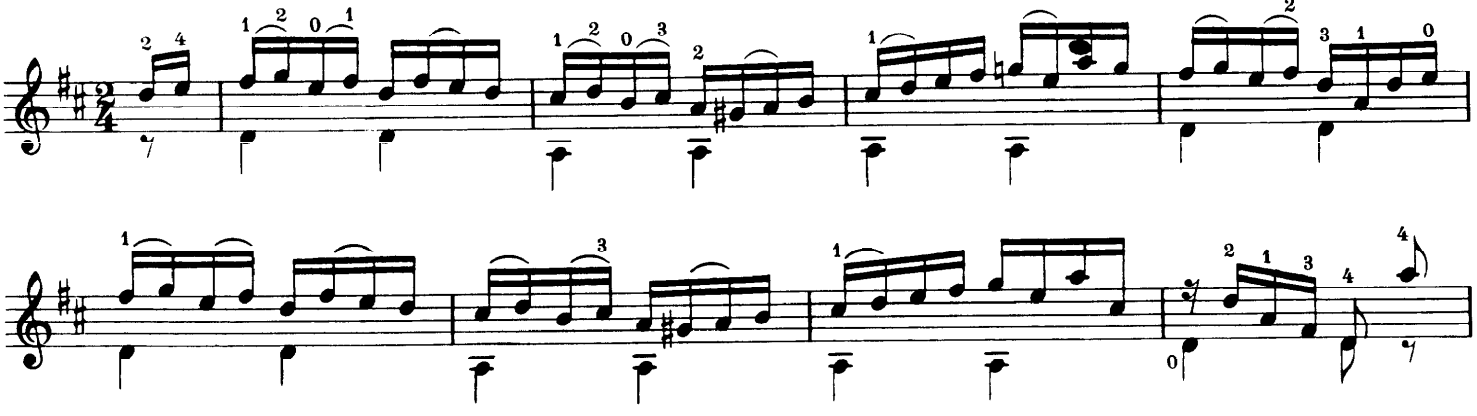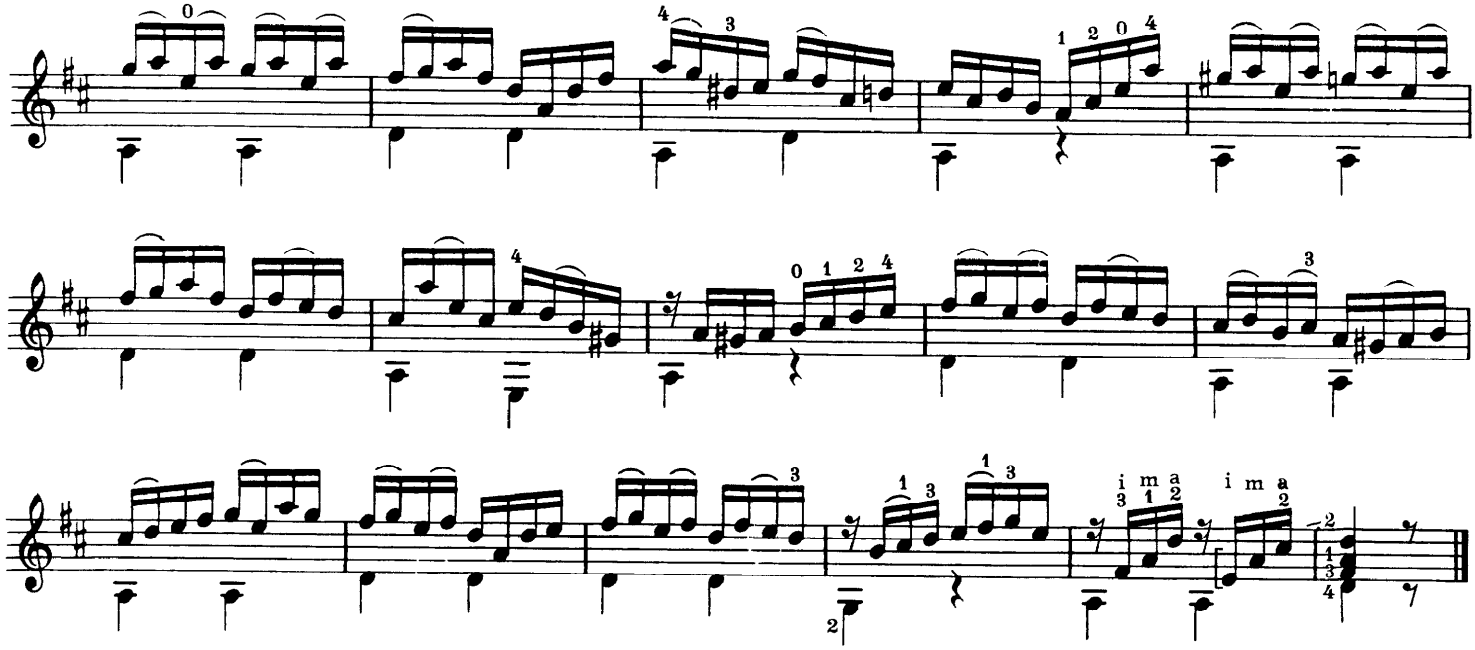

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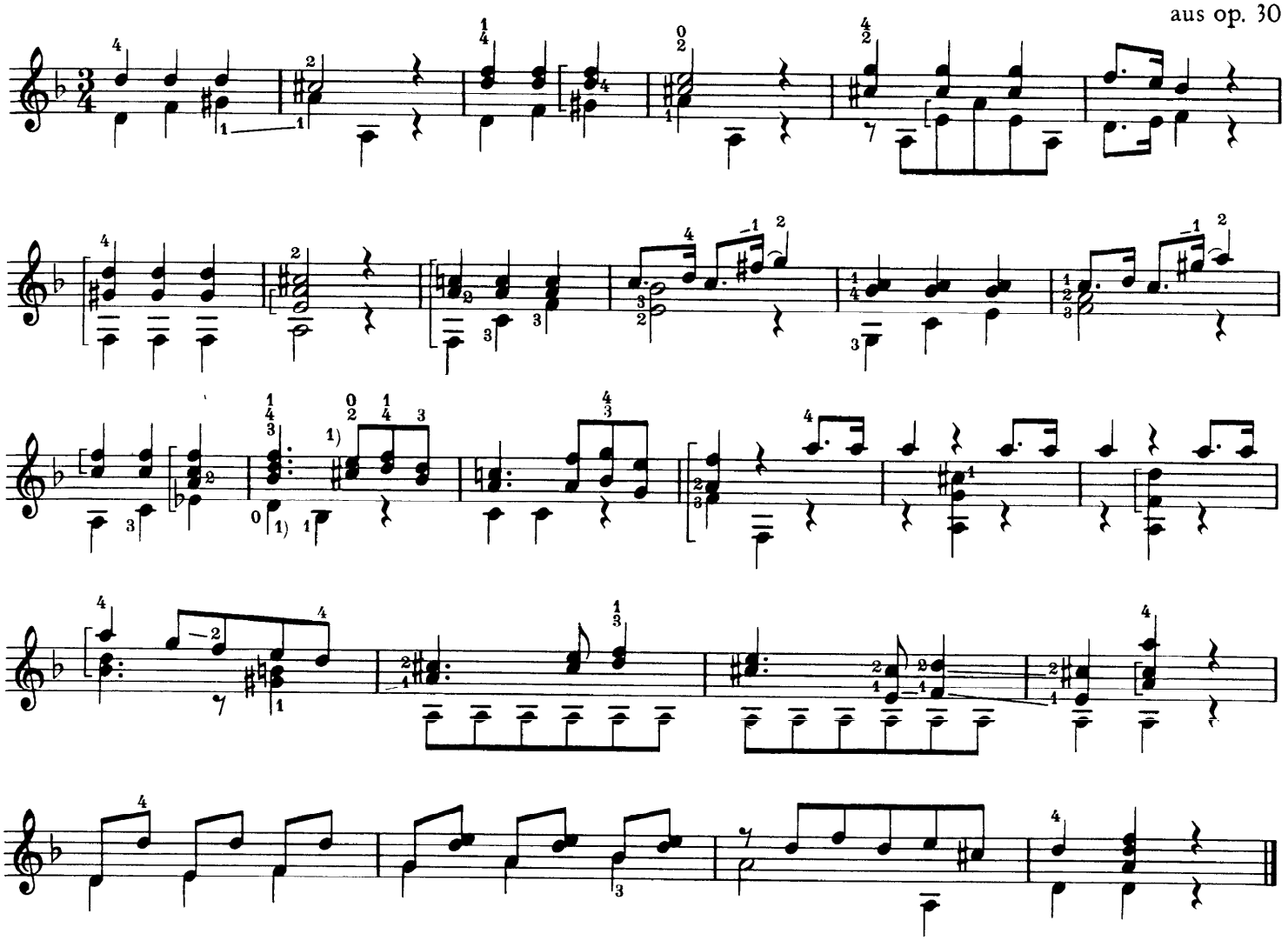
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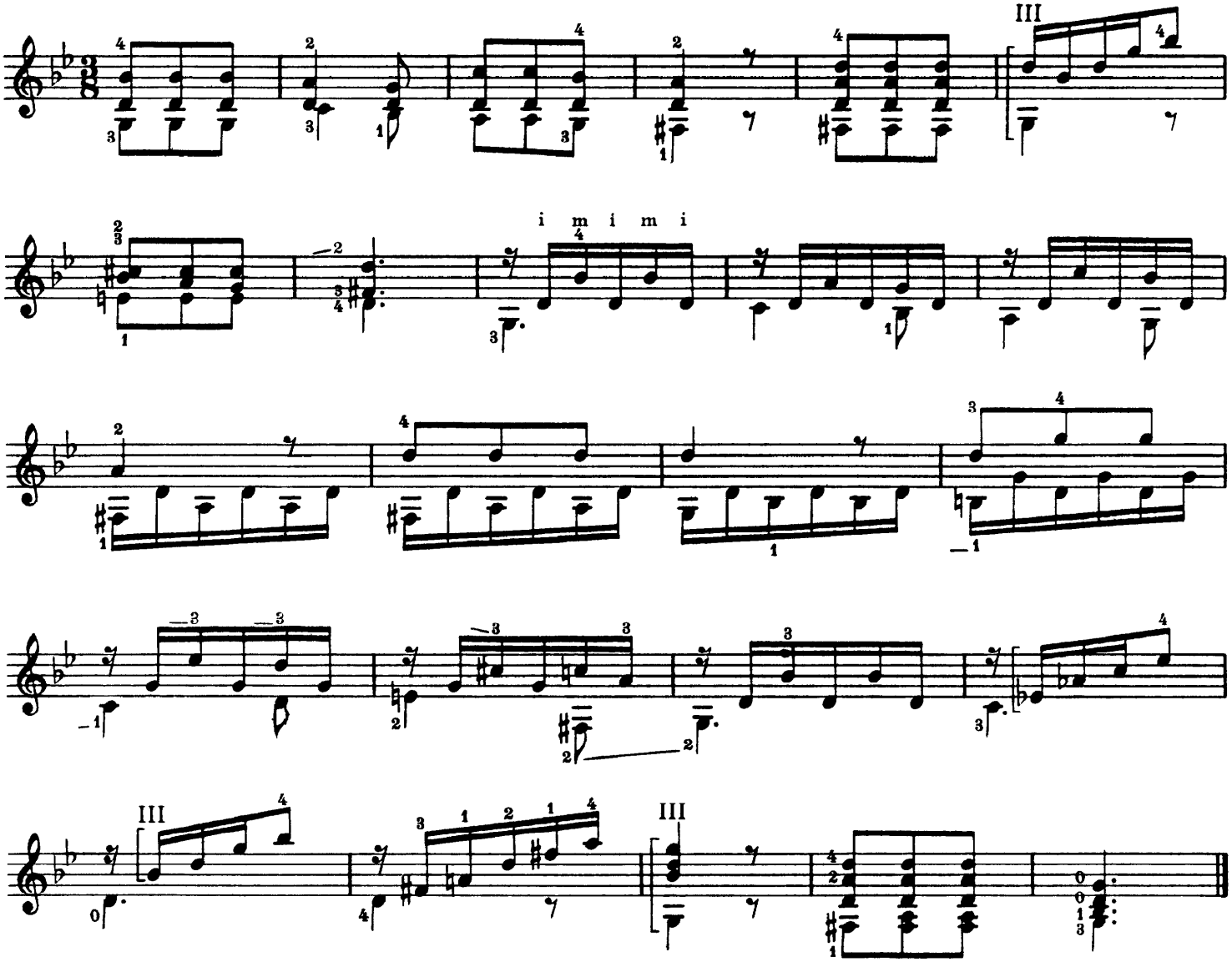
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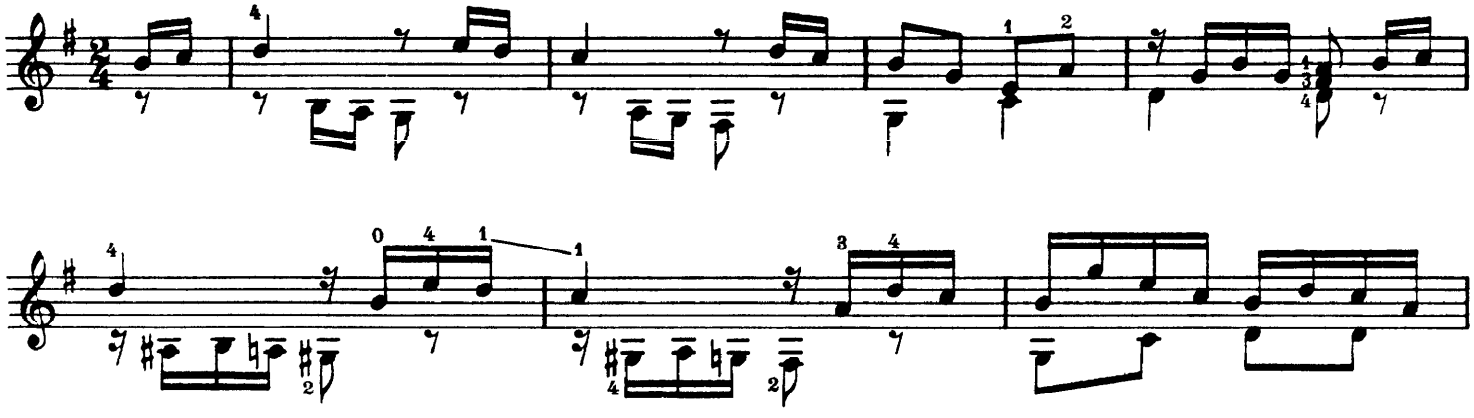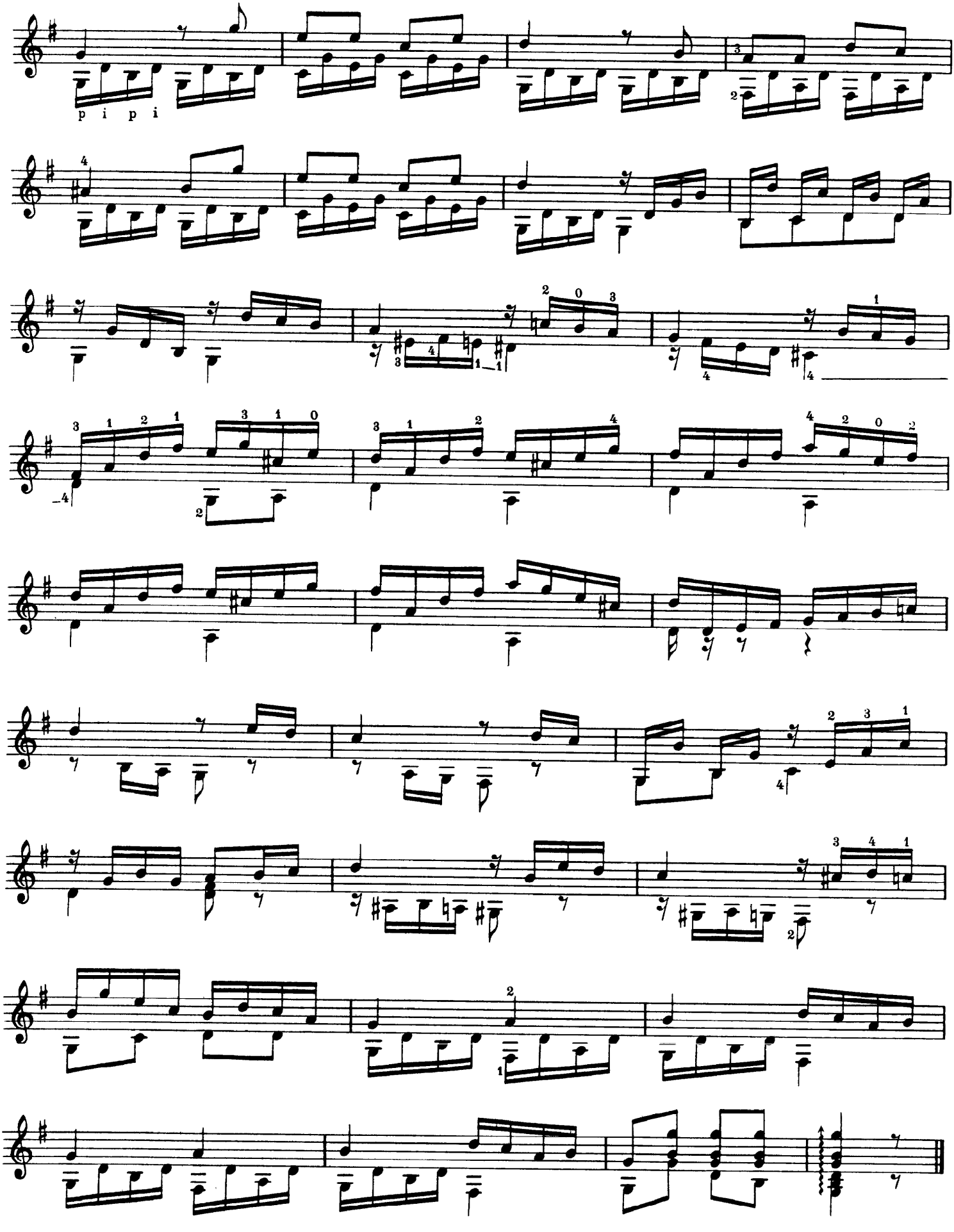
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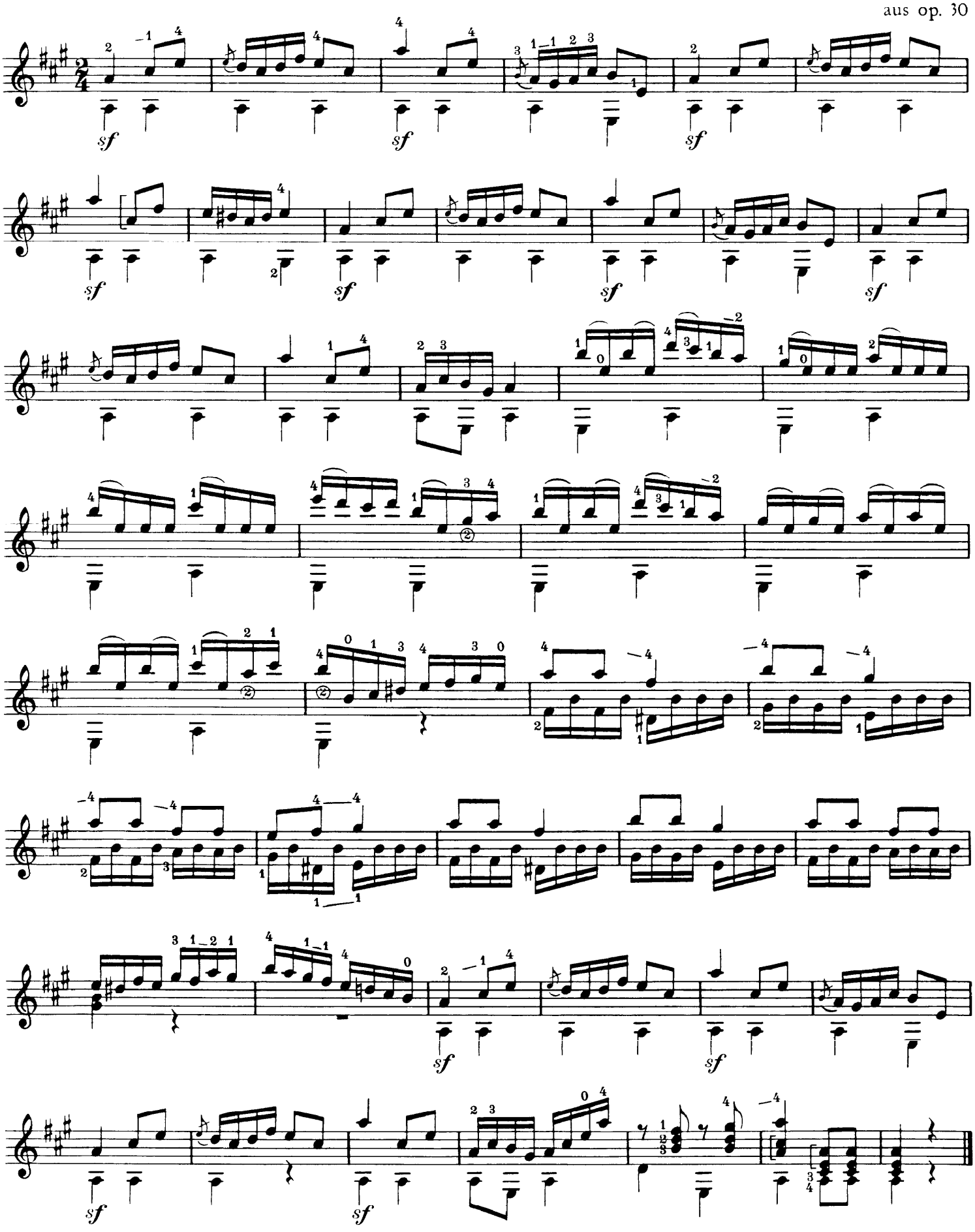
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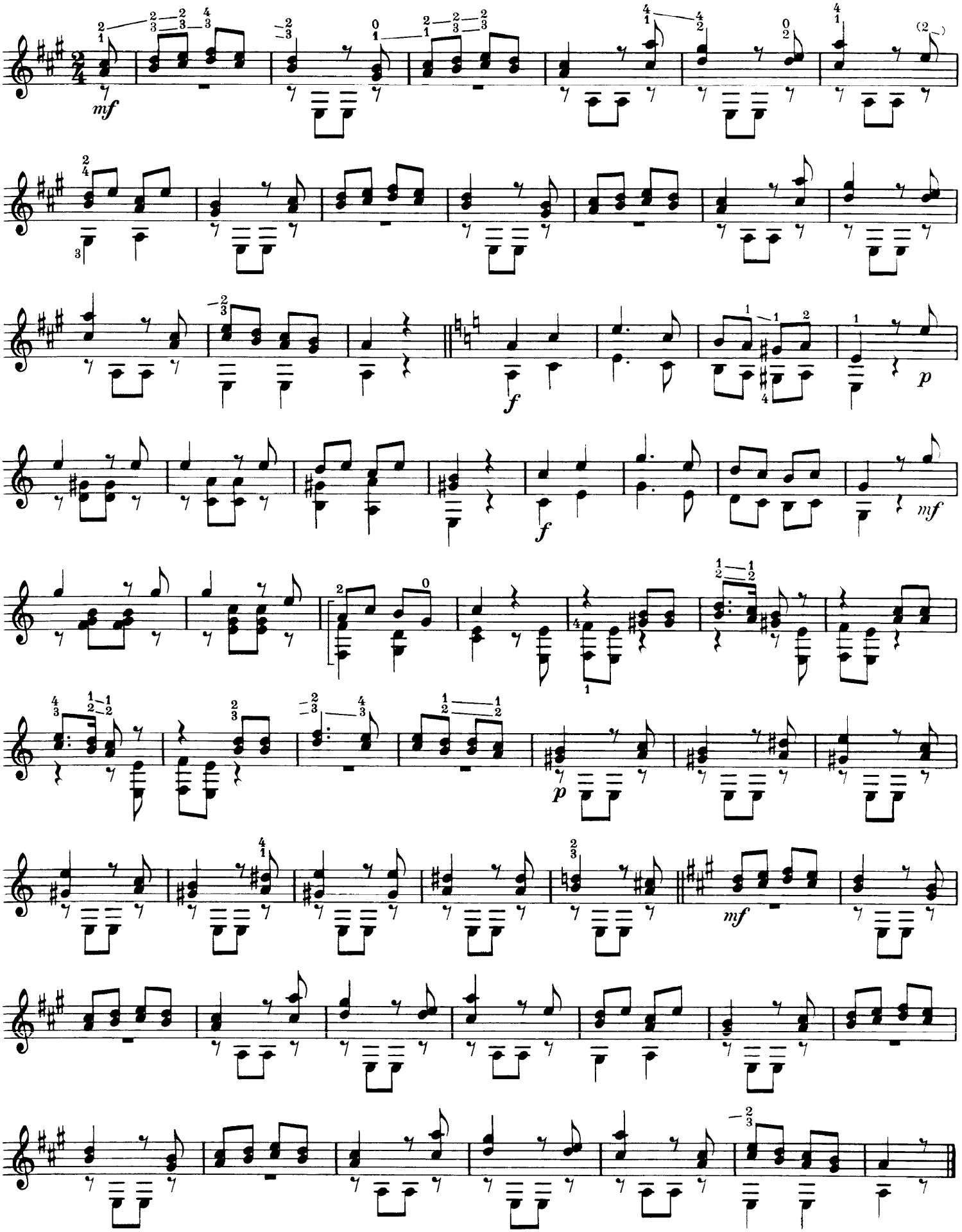
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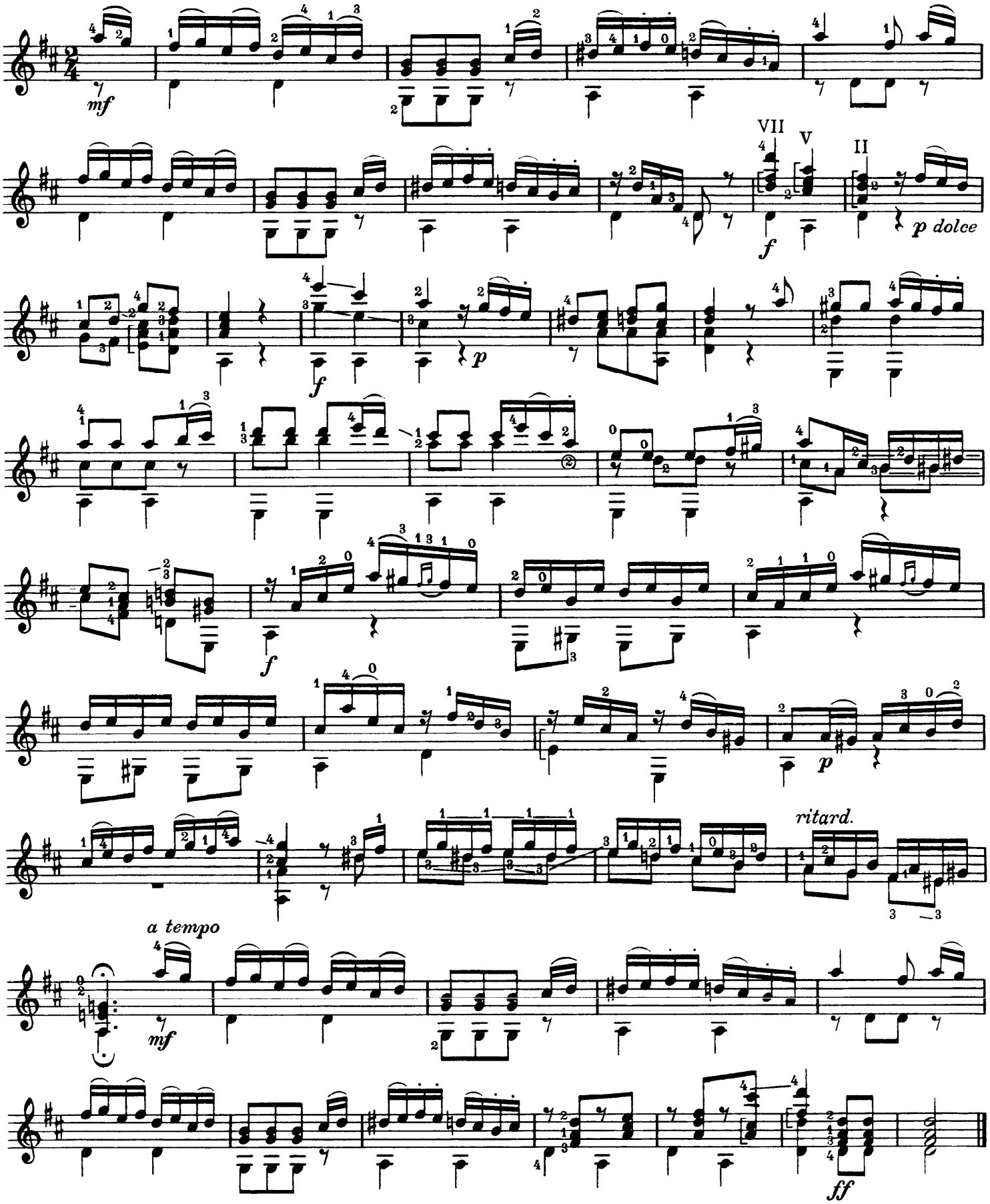
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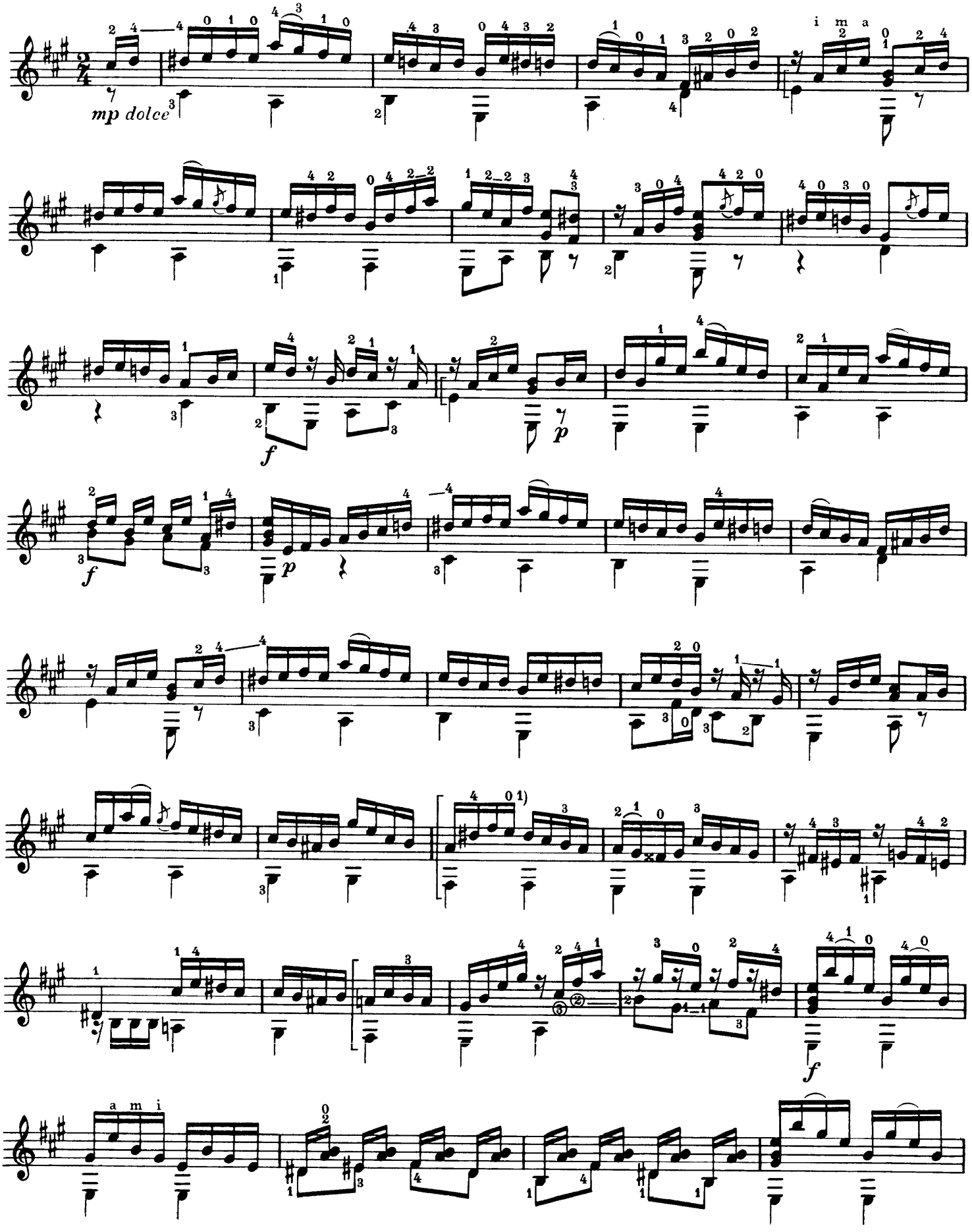
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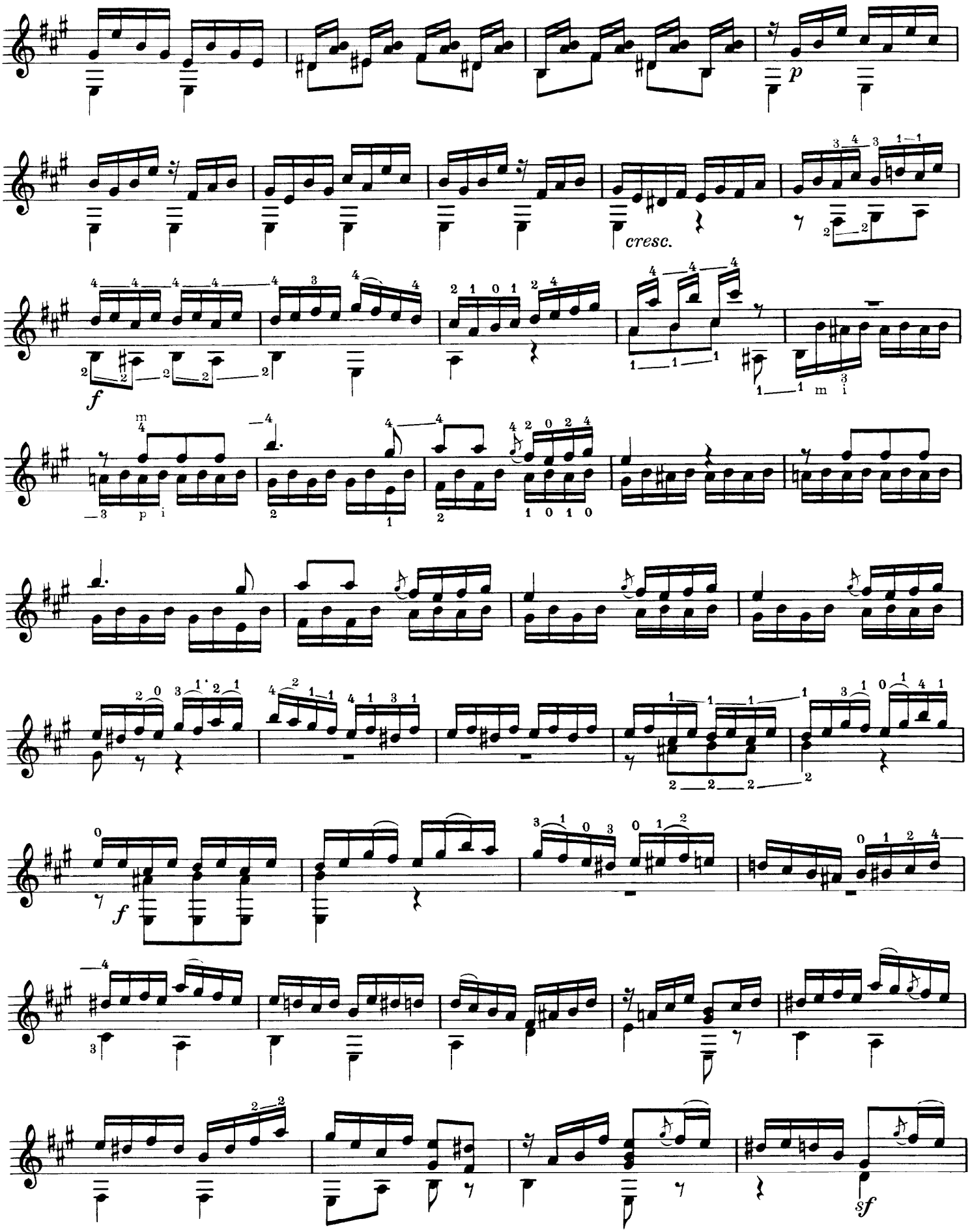
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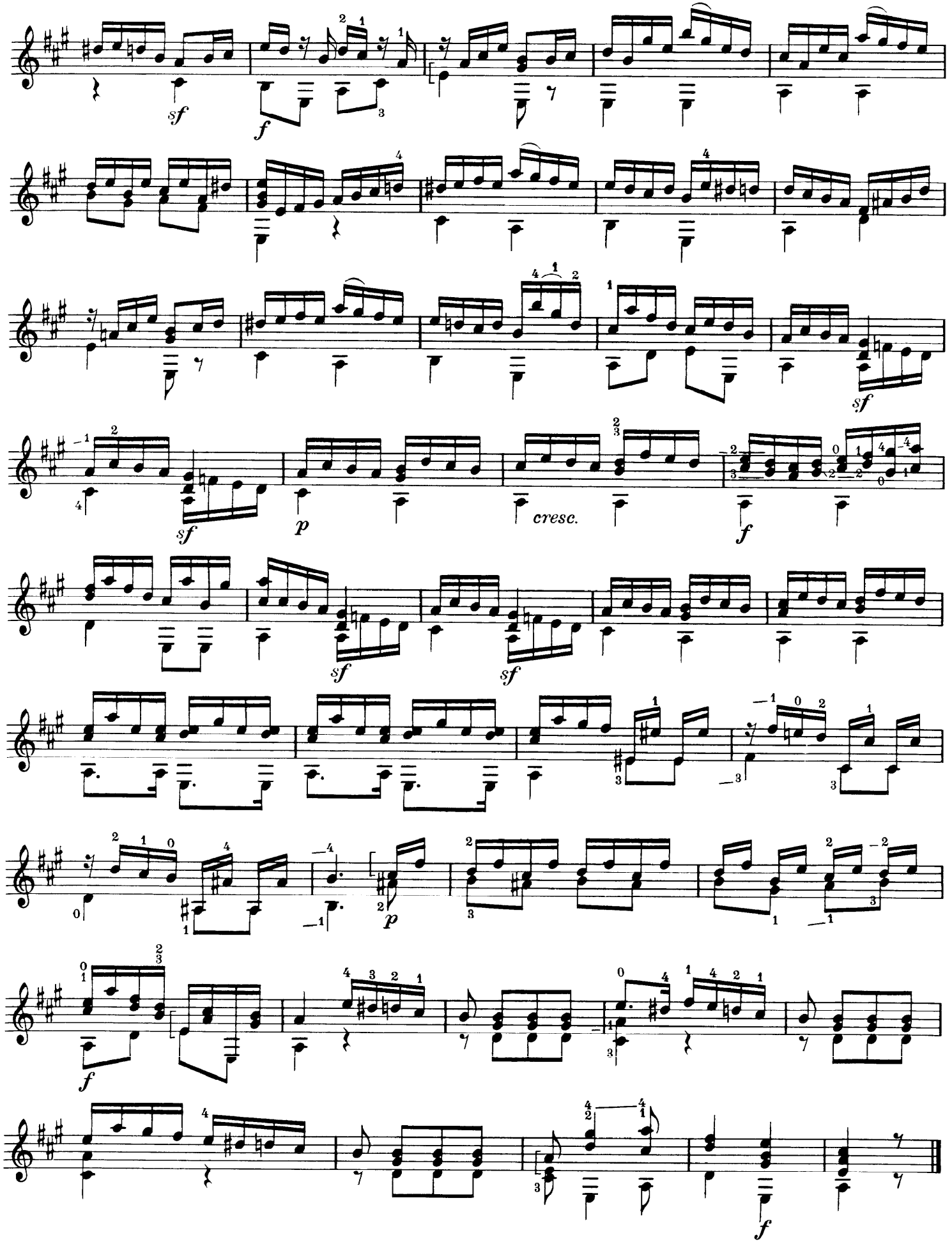
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(Twelve Waltzes)

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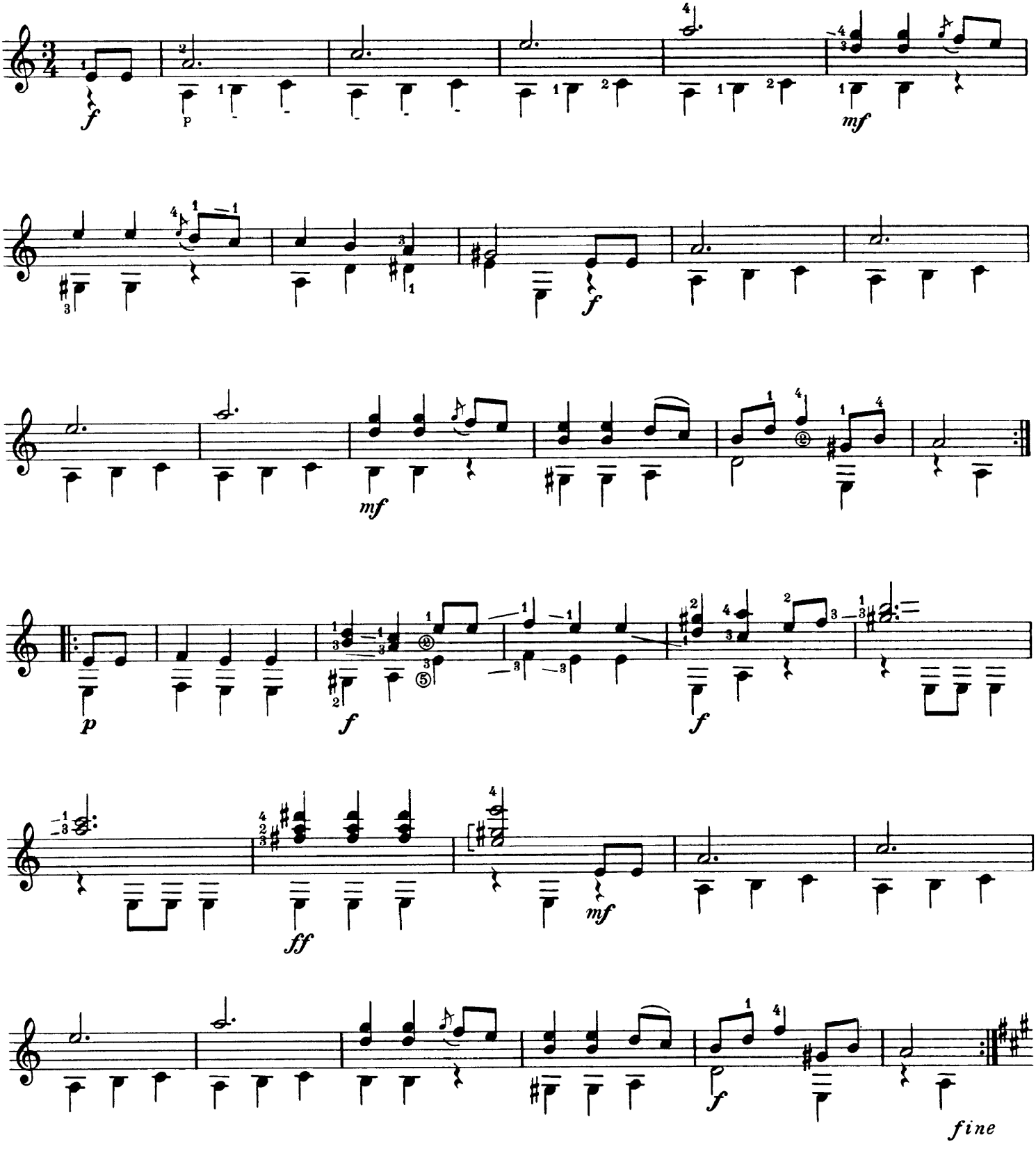
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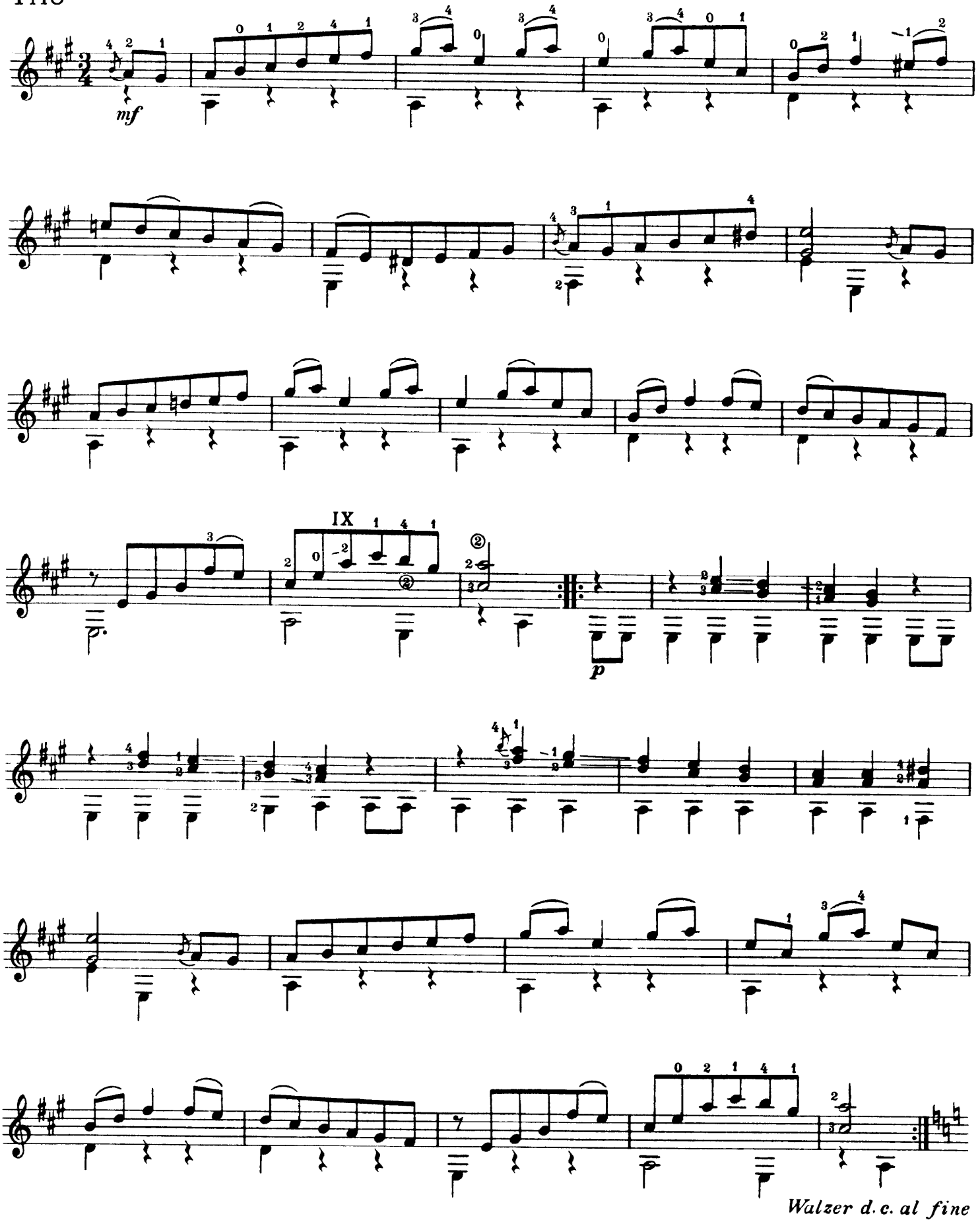
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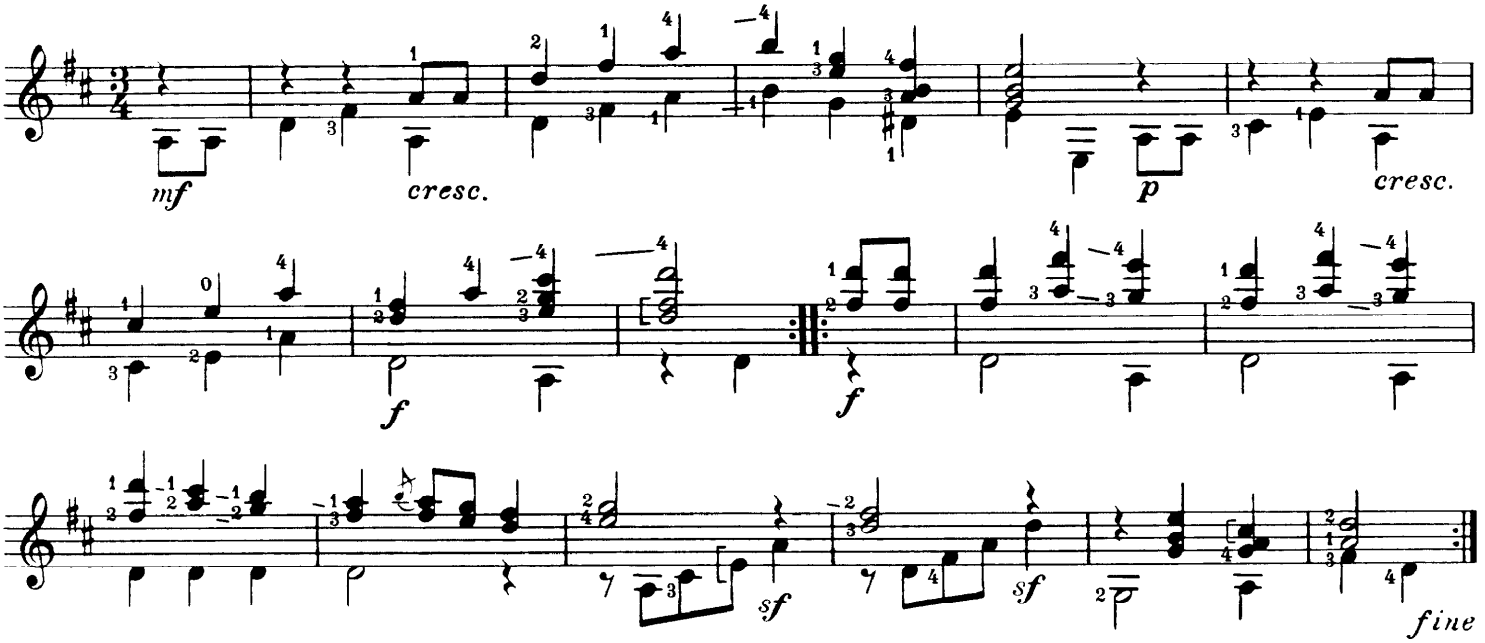
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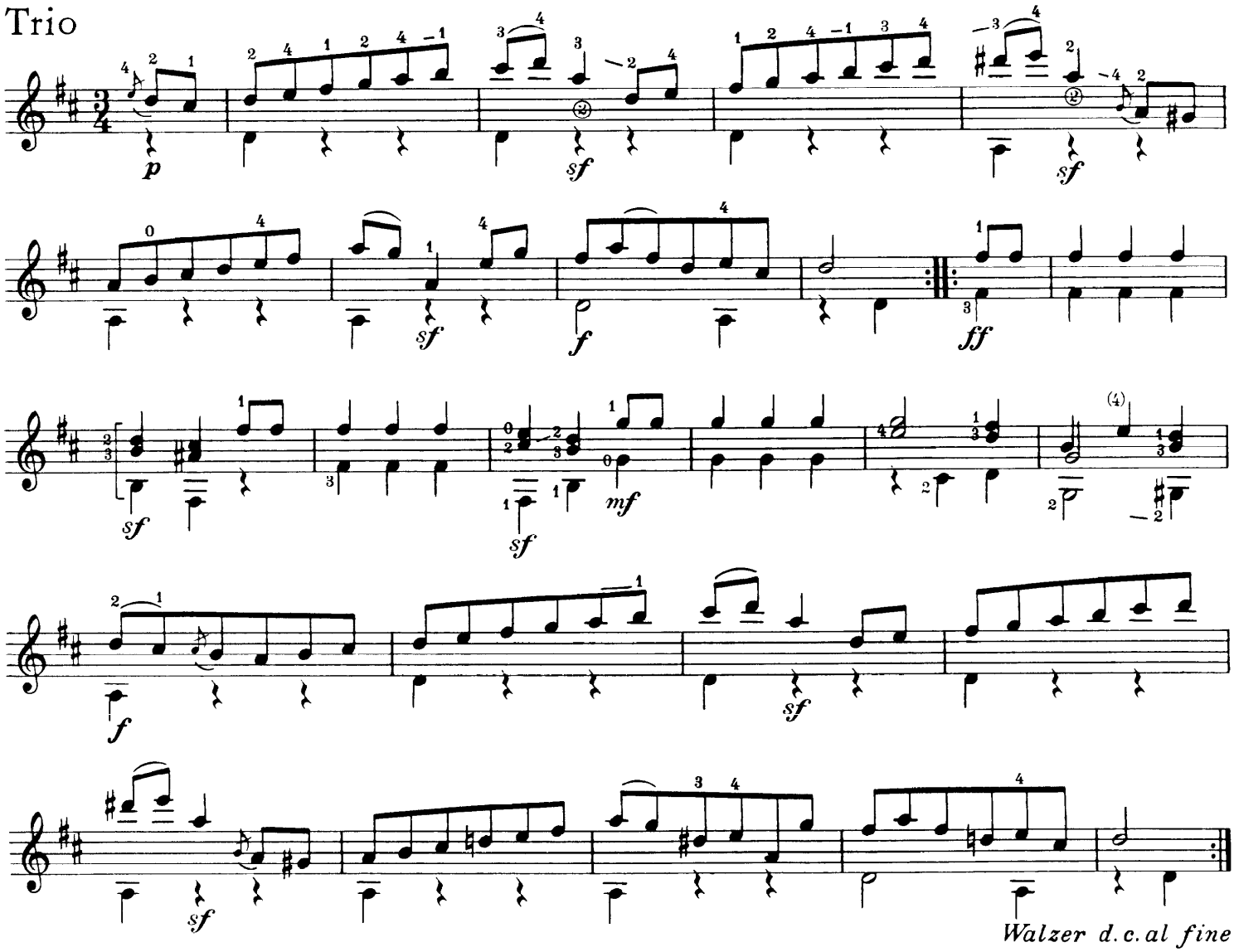
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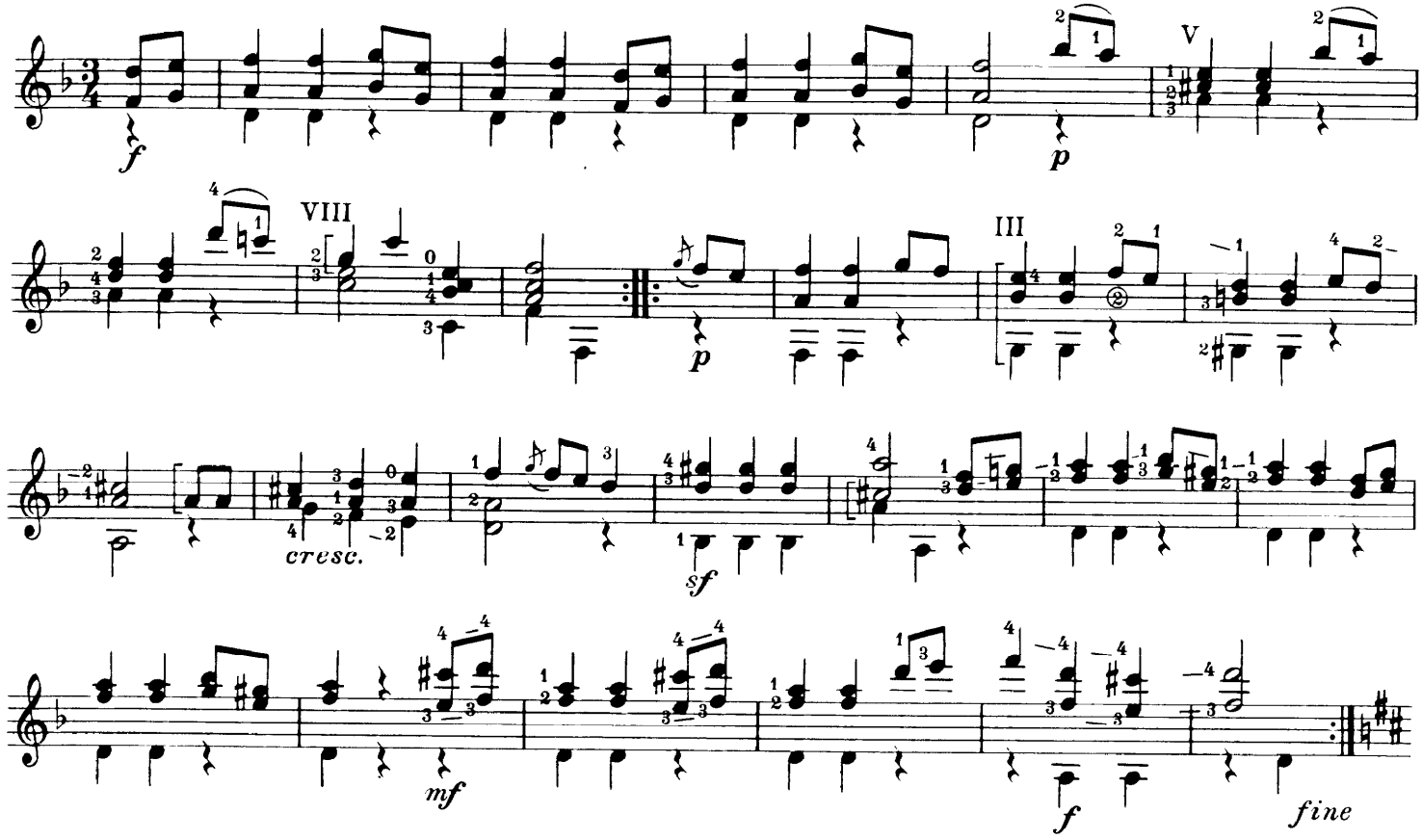
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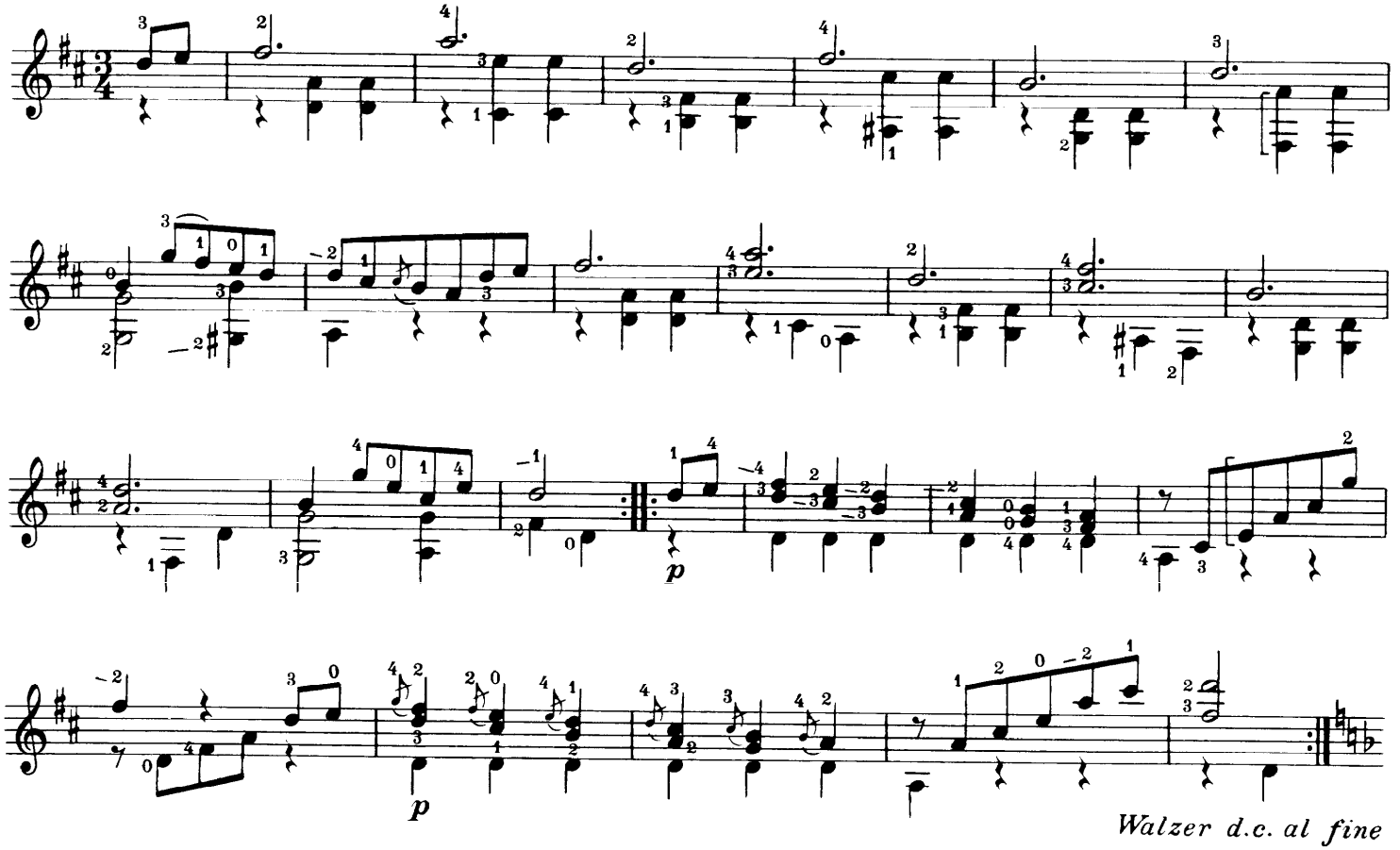
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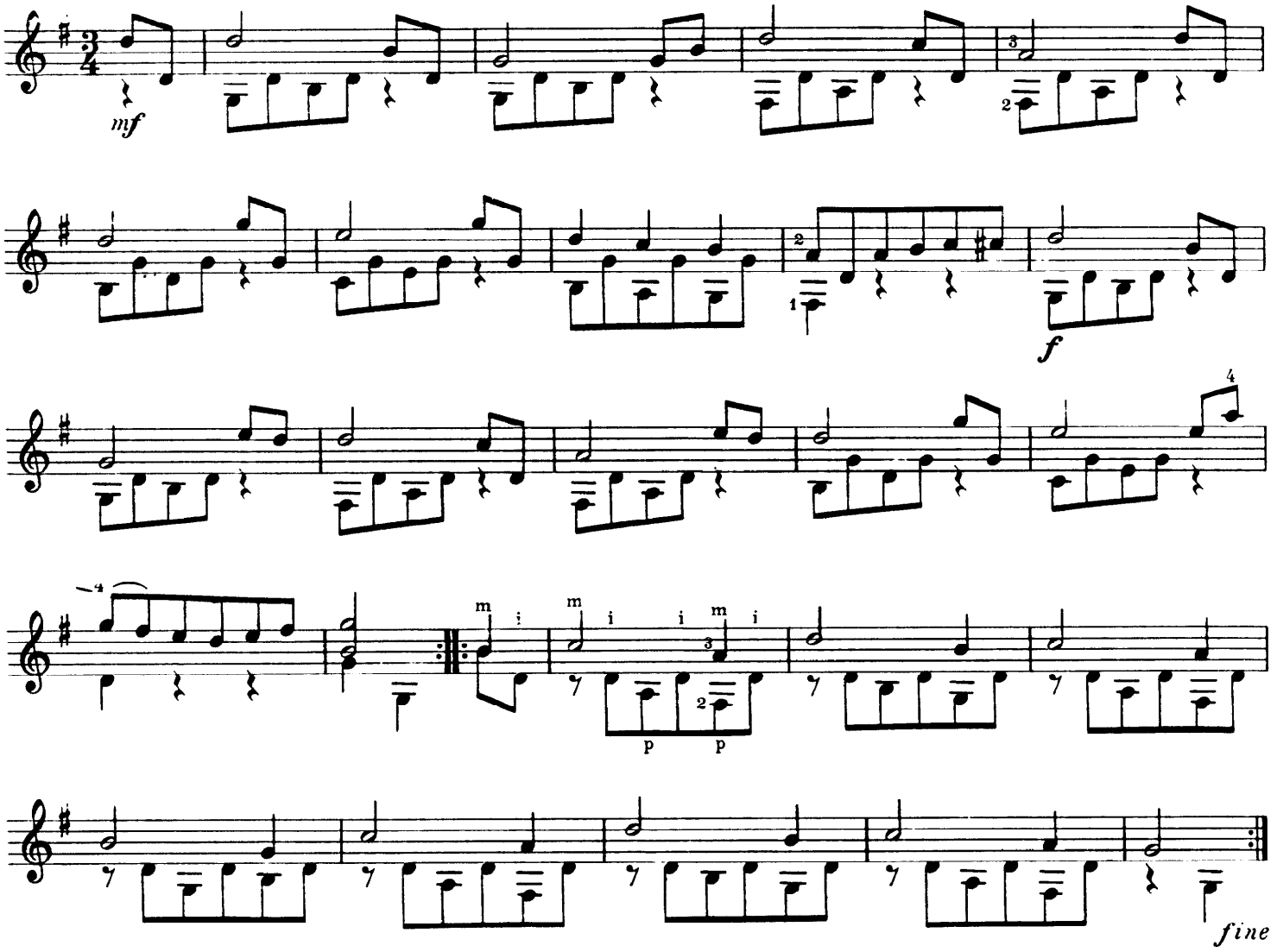
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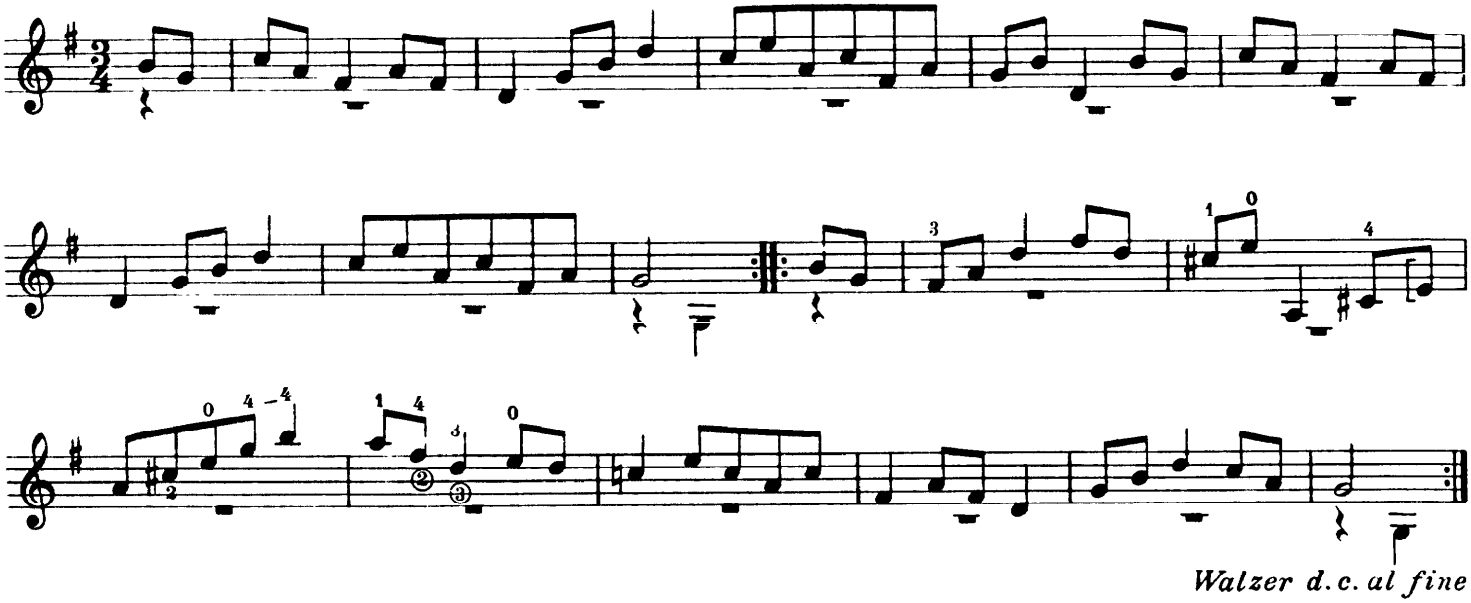
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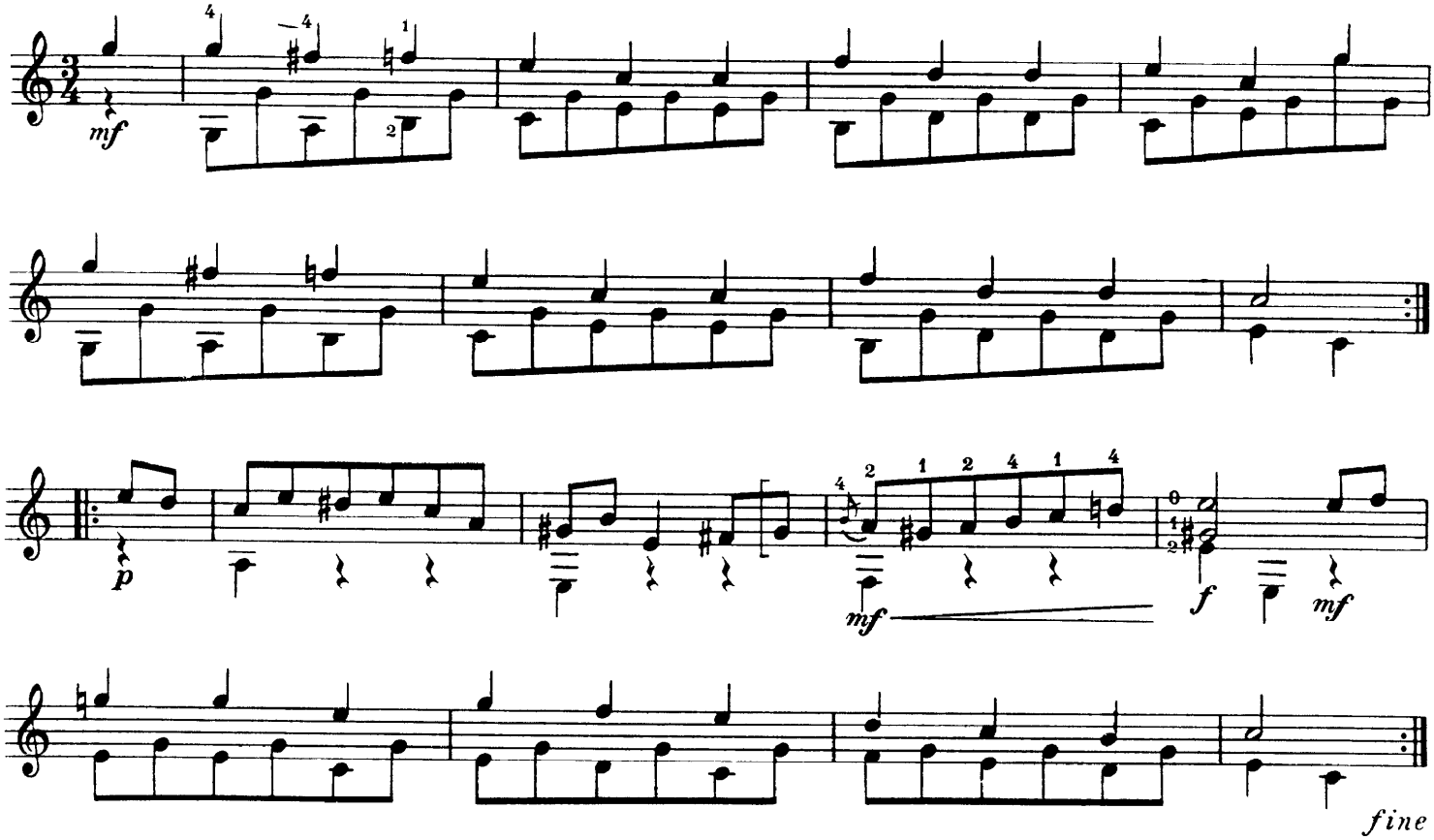
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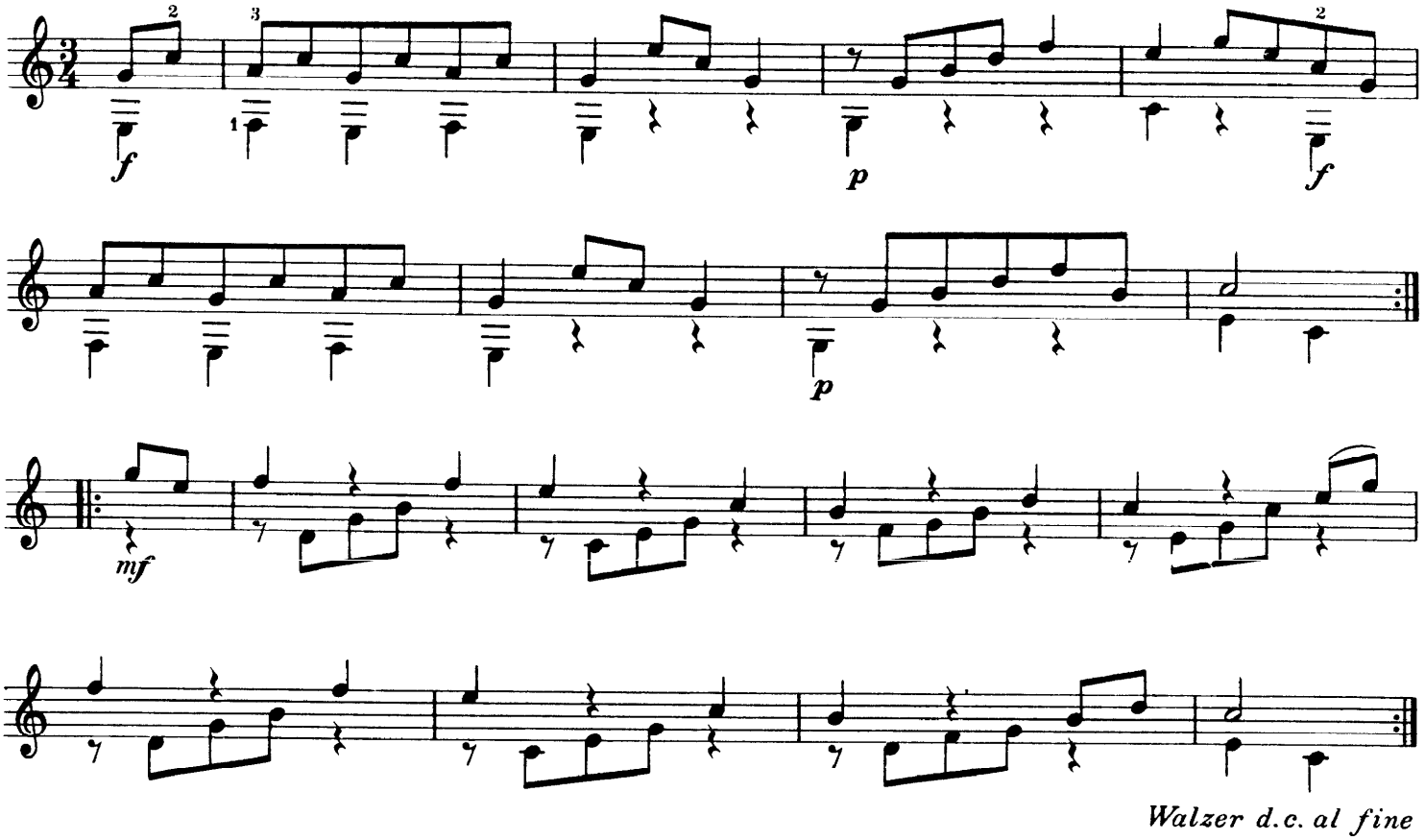
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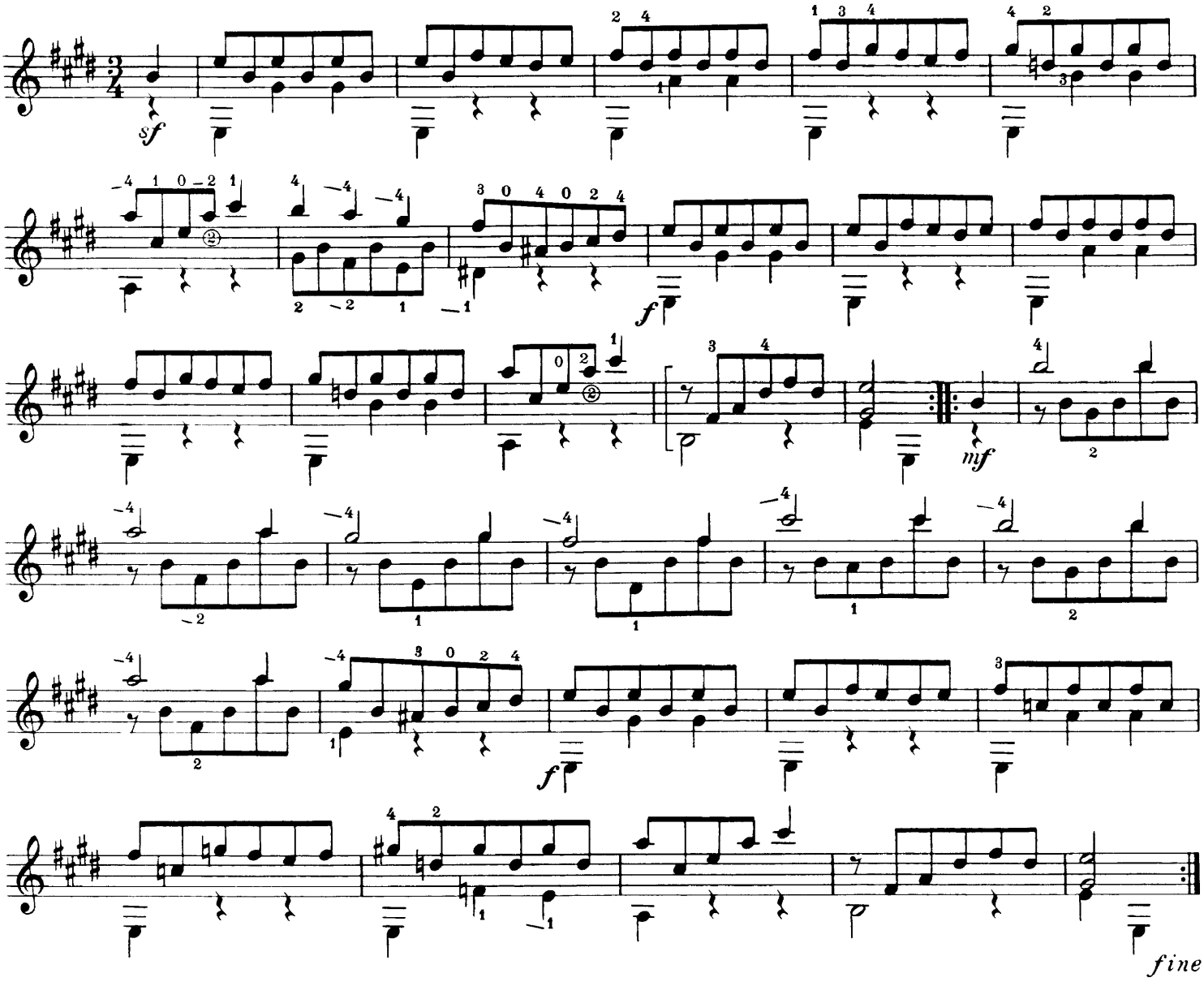
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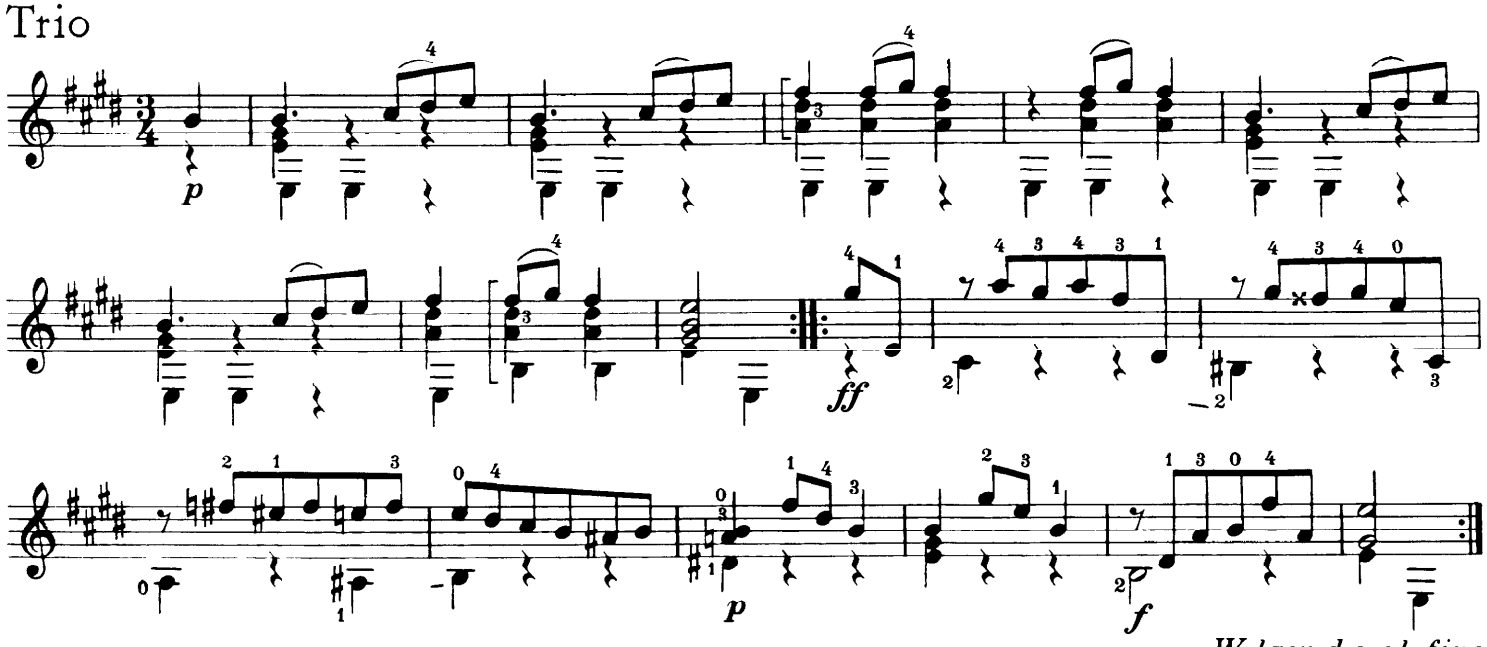
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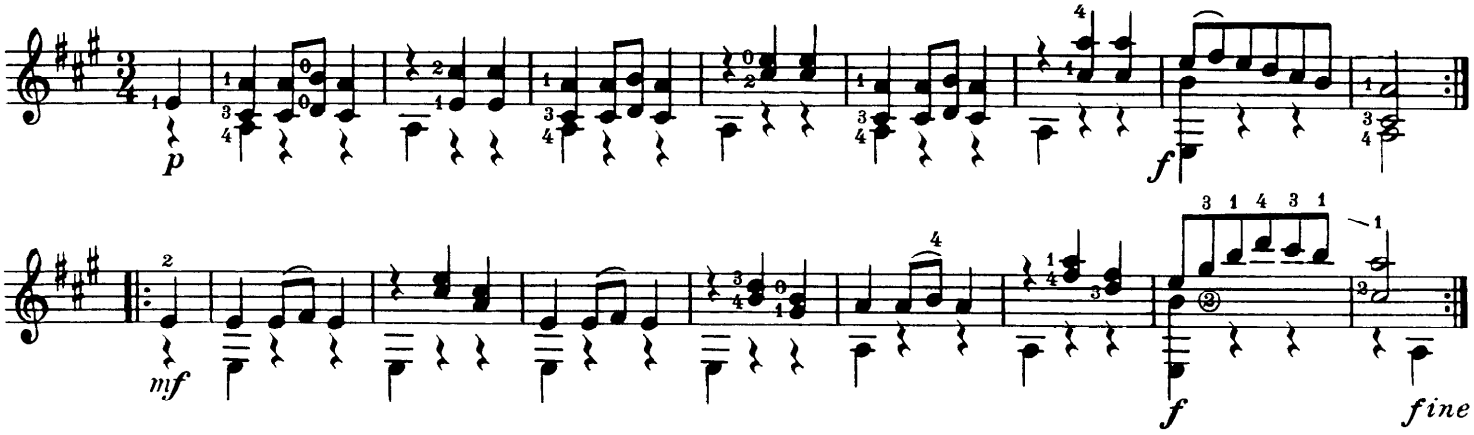

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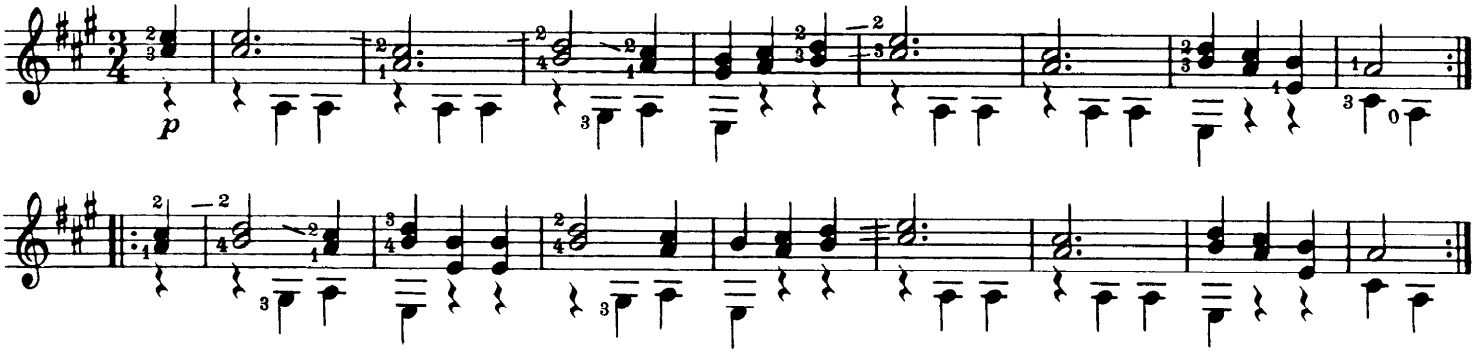

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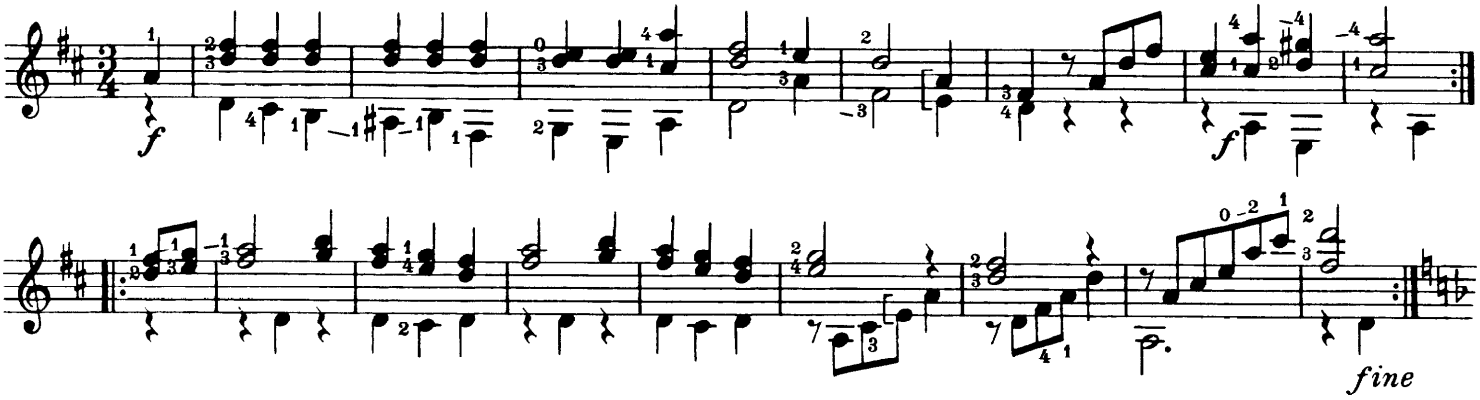

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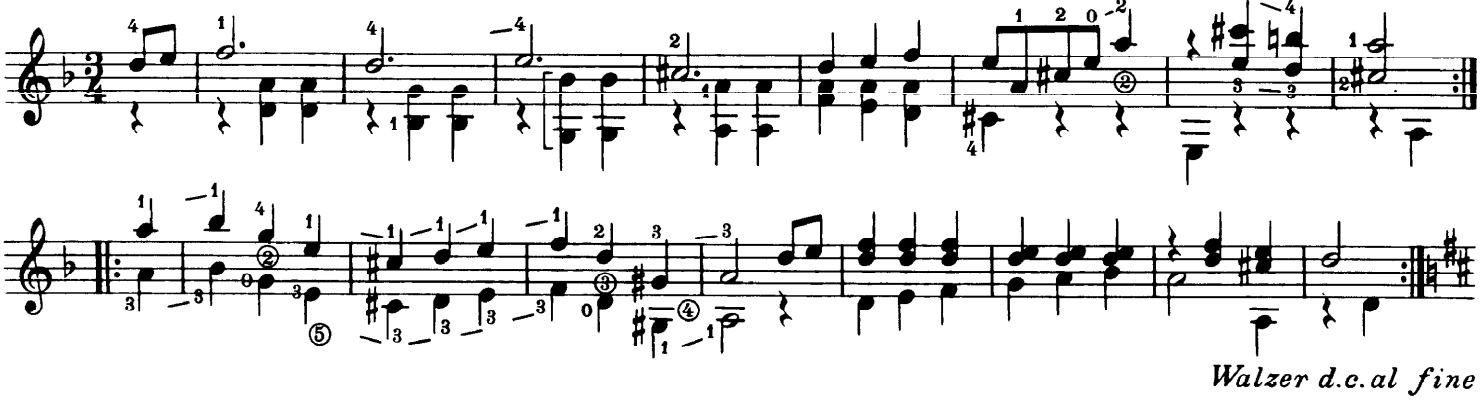

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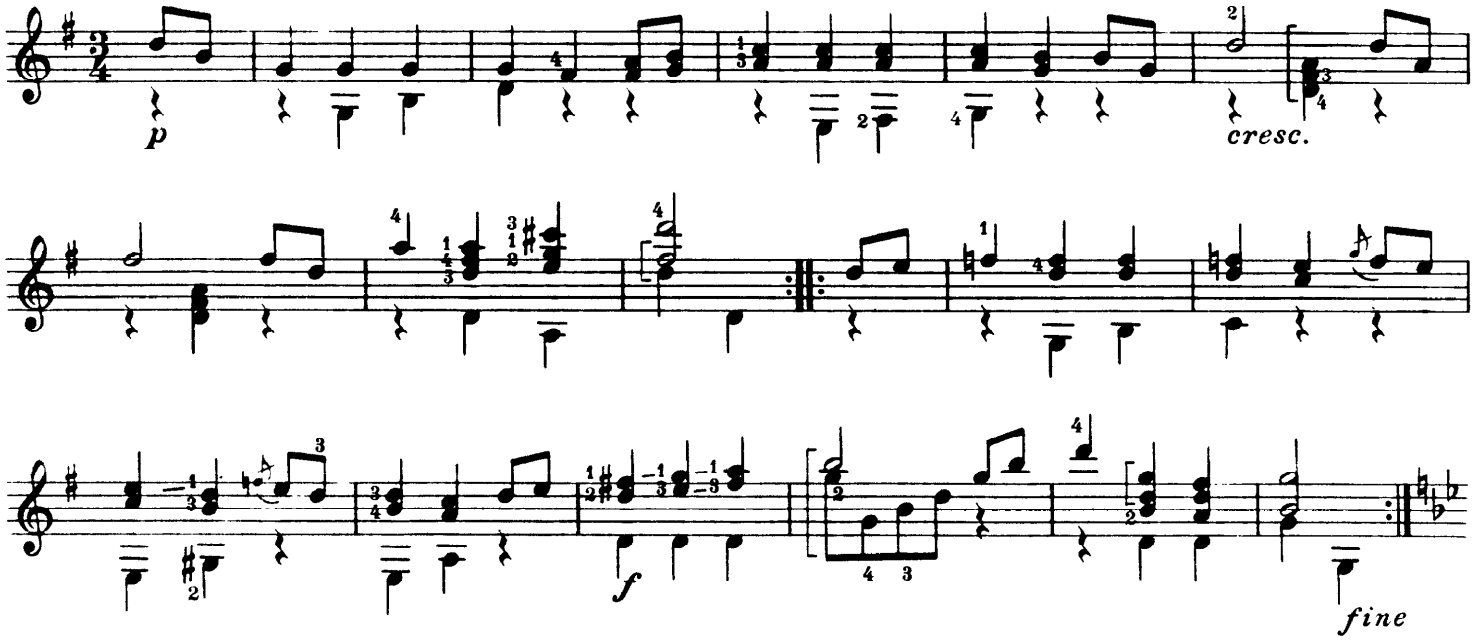
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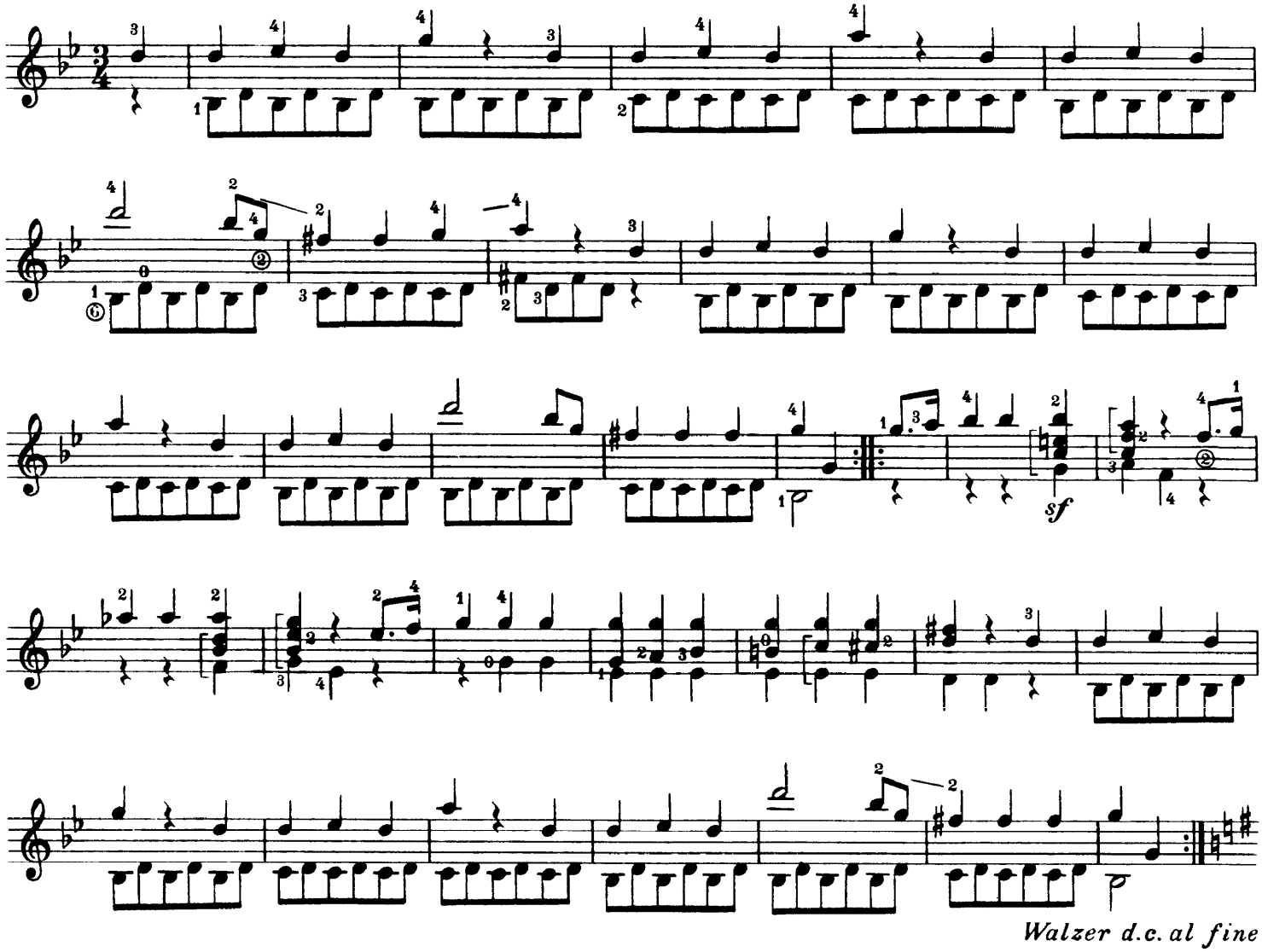
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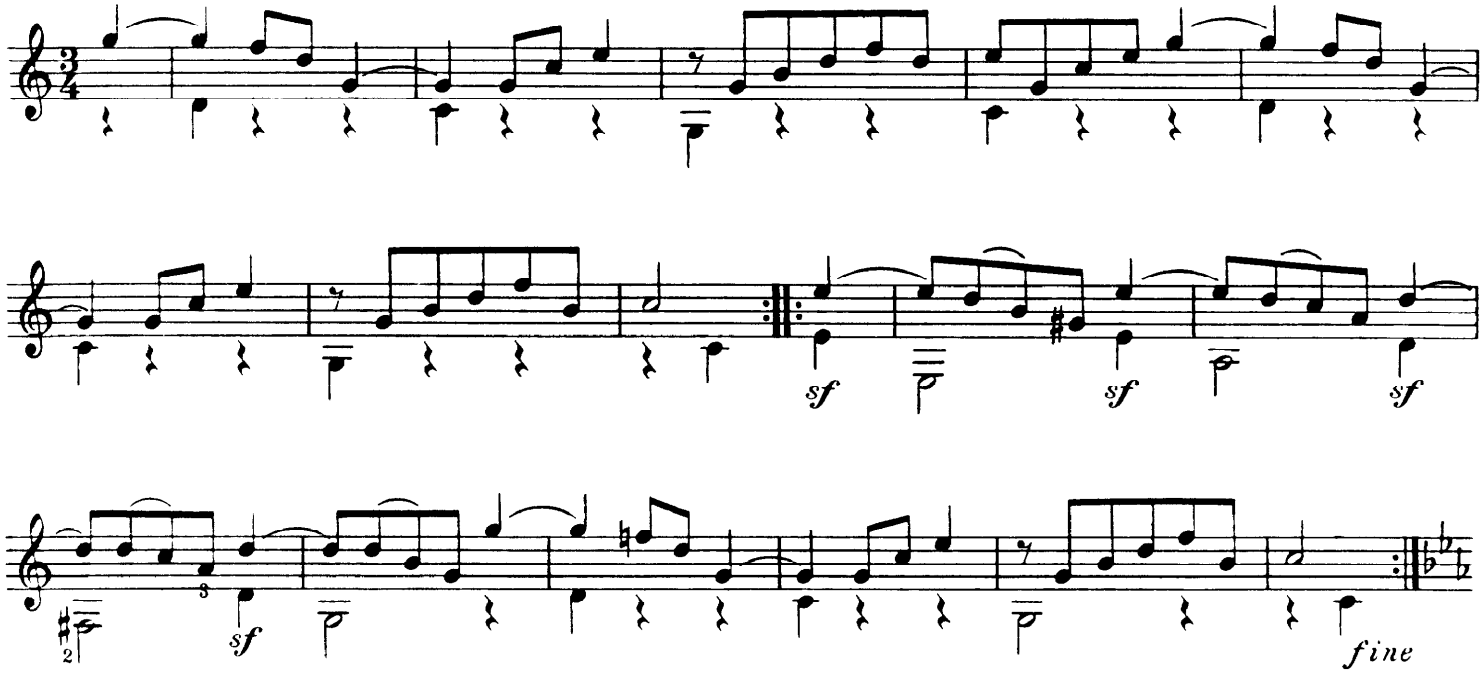
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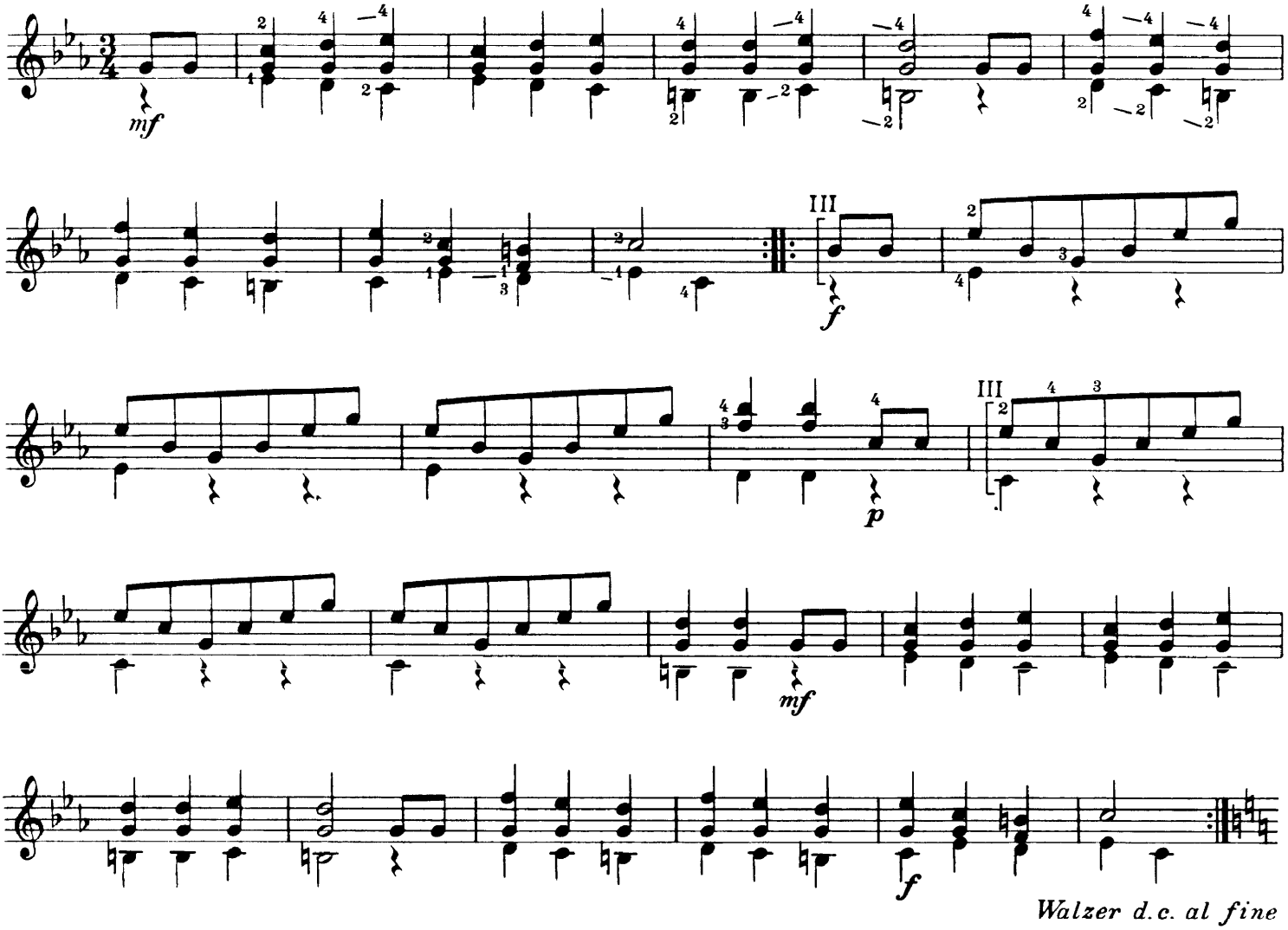
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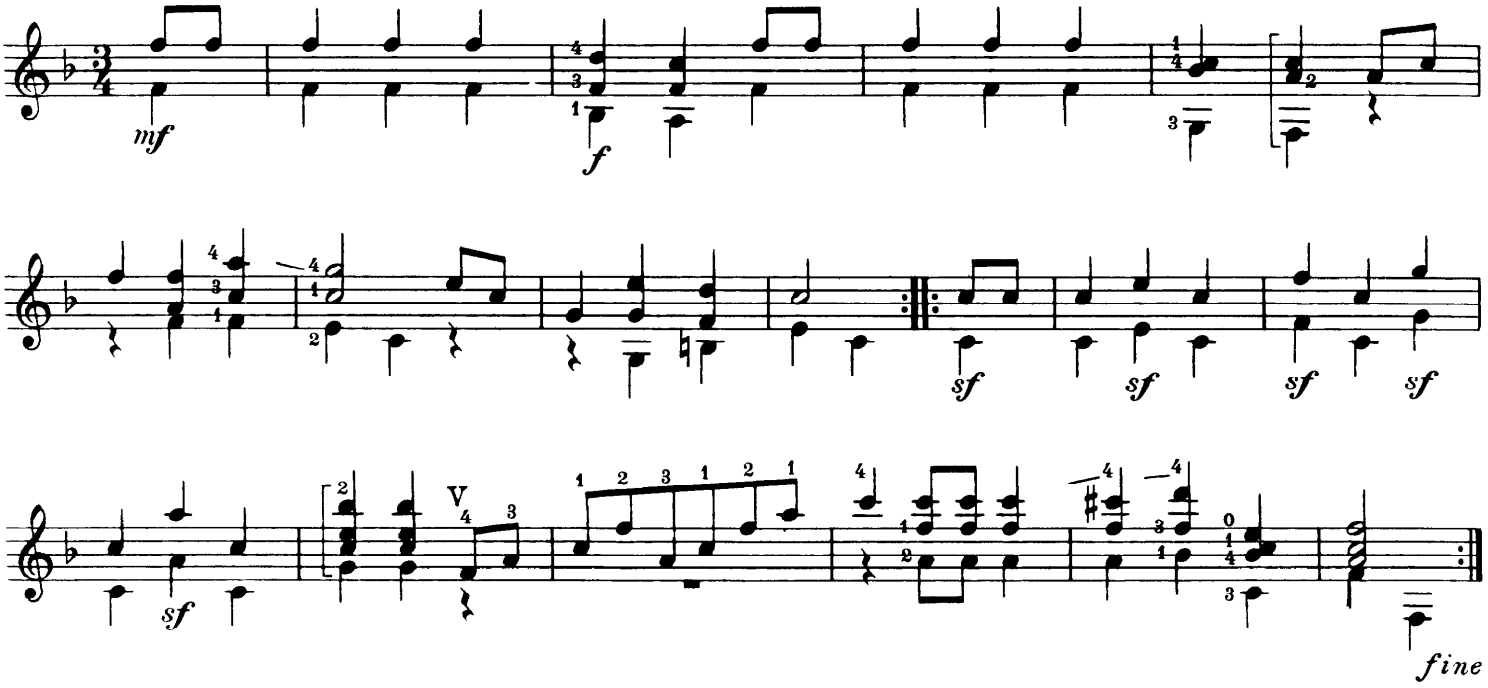
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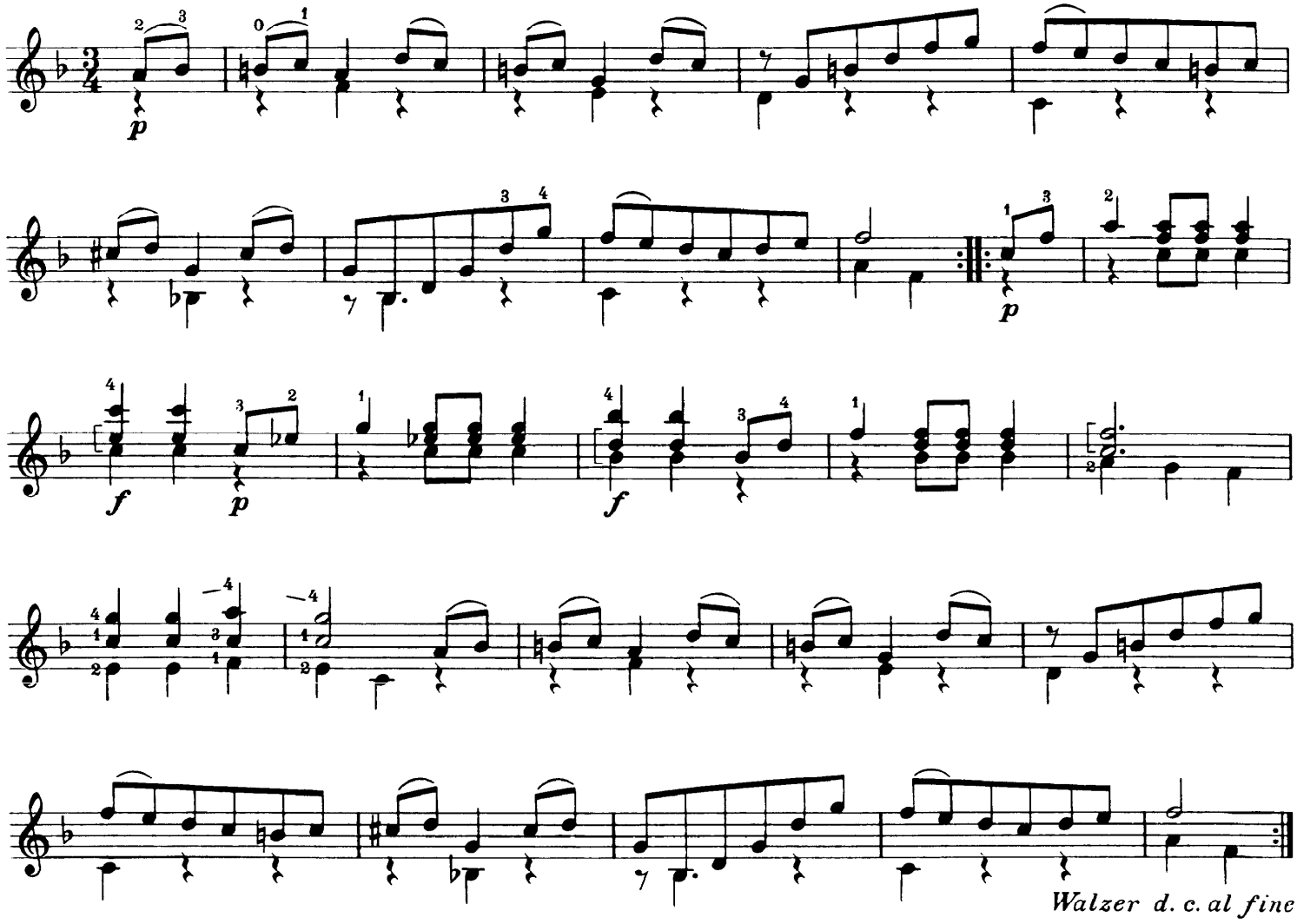
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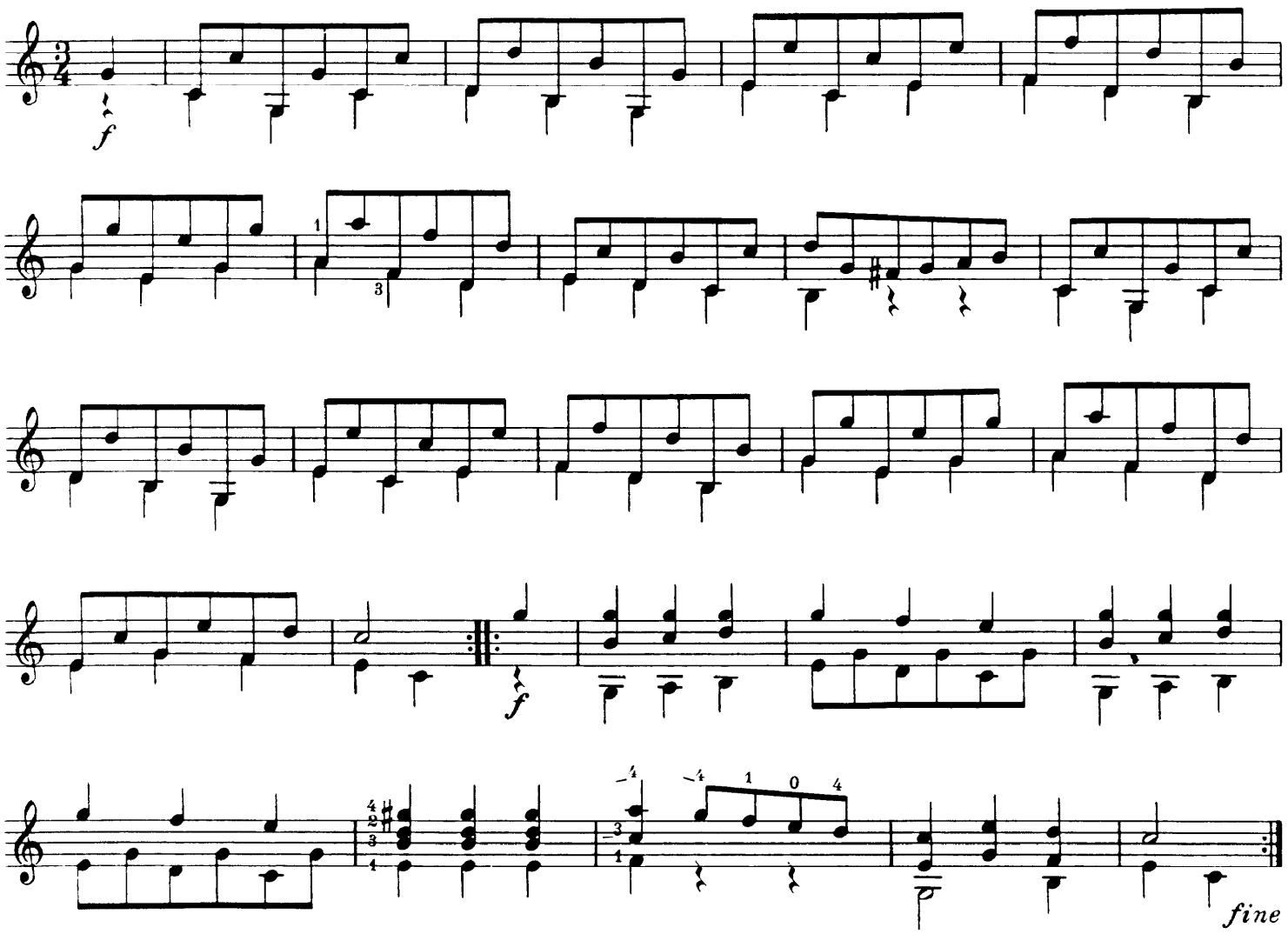
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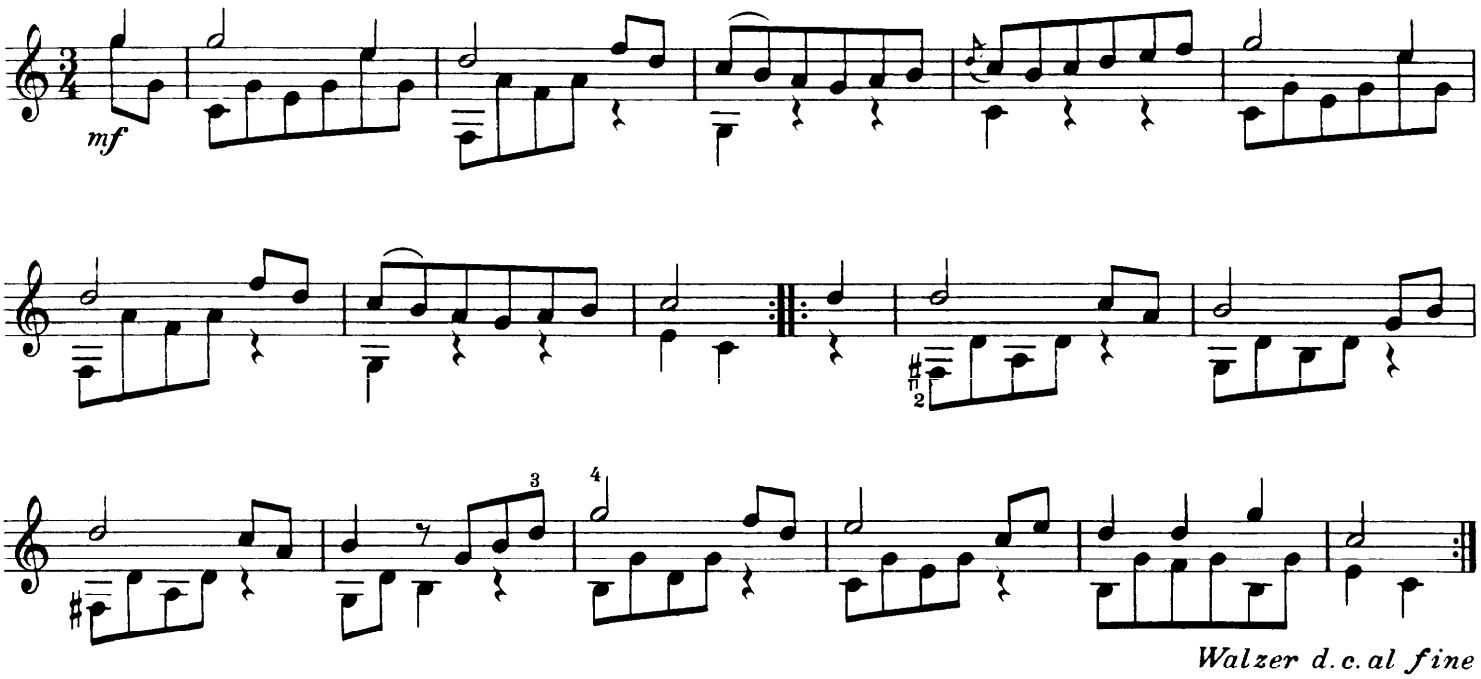
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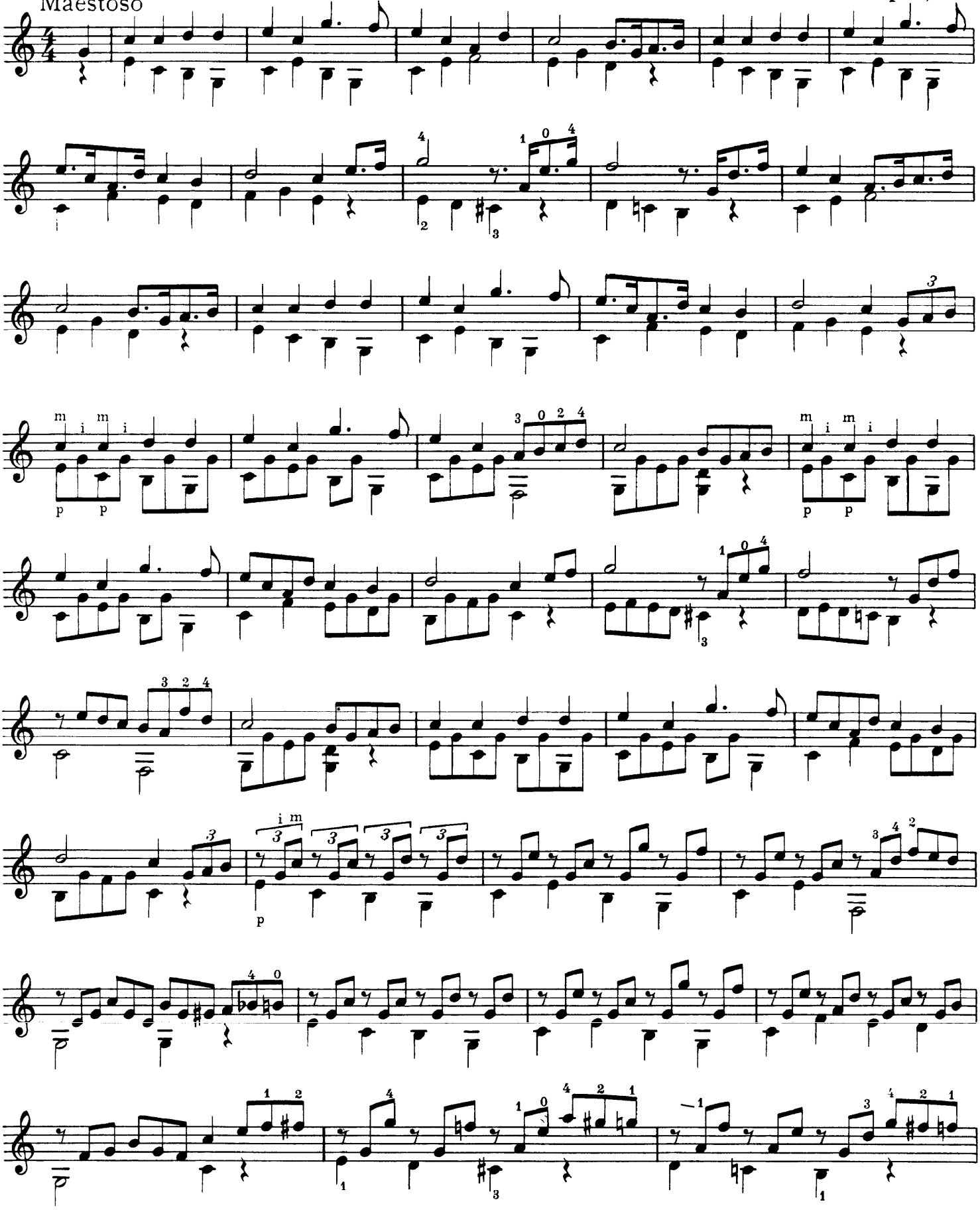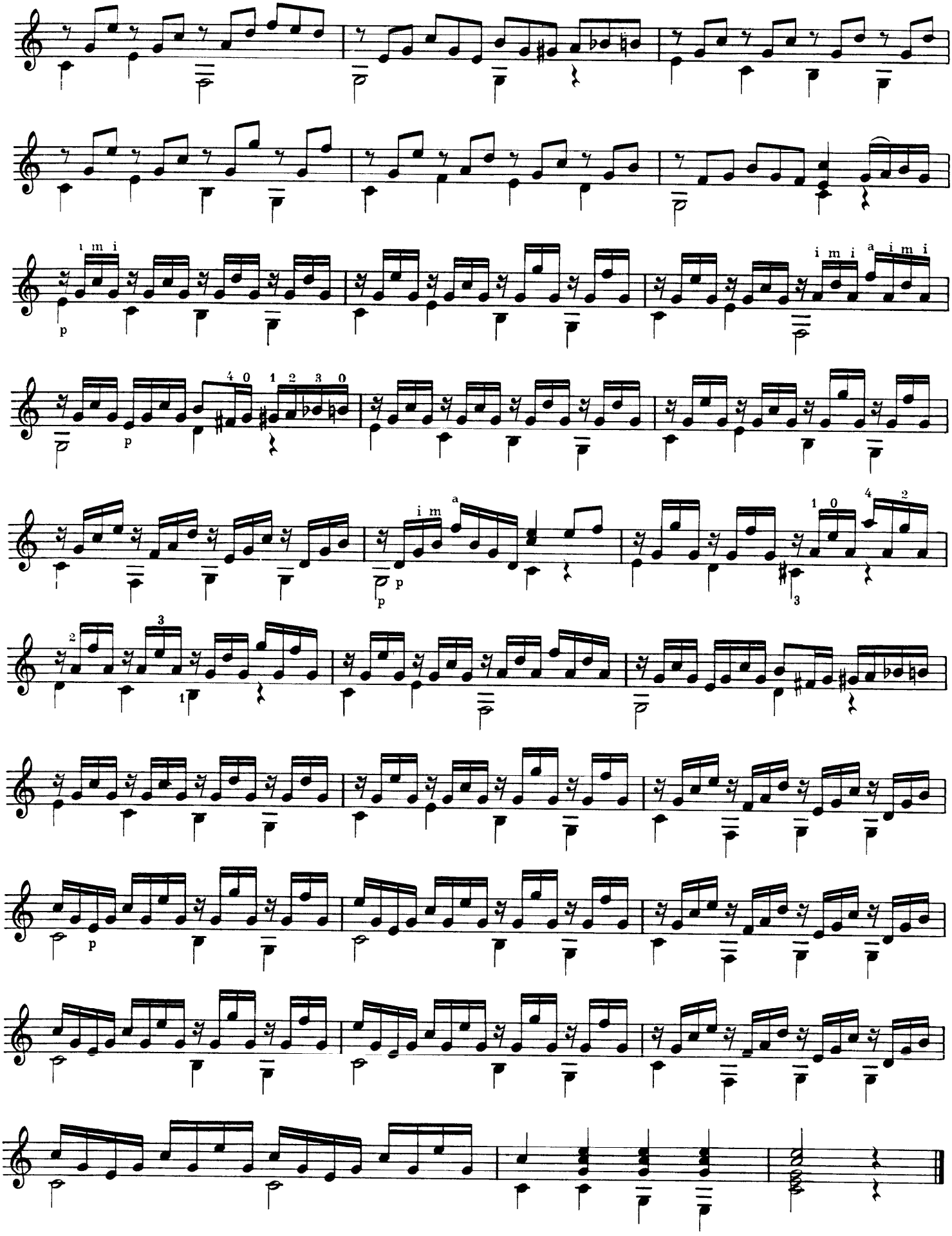
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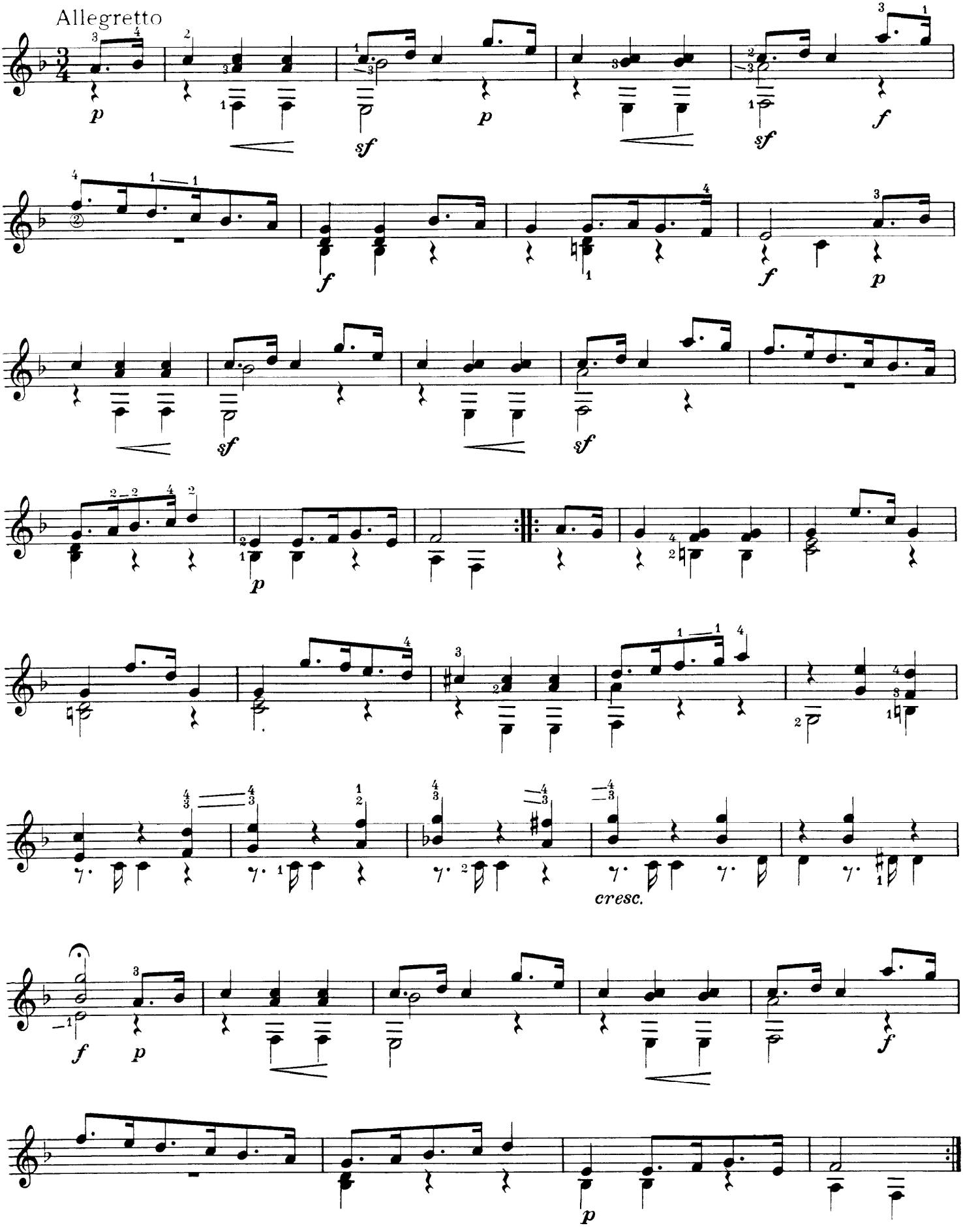
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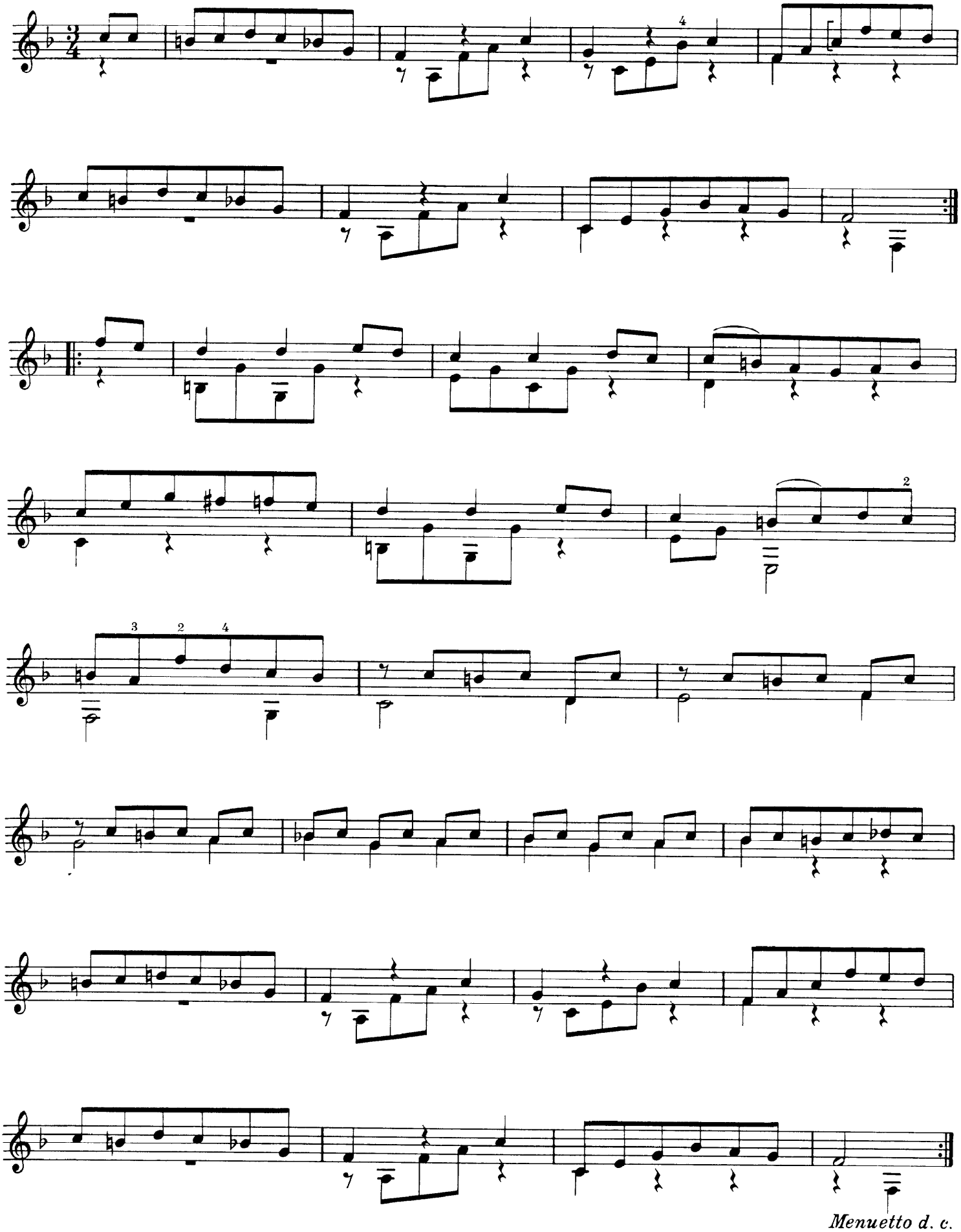
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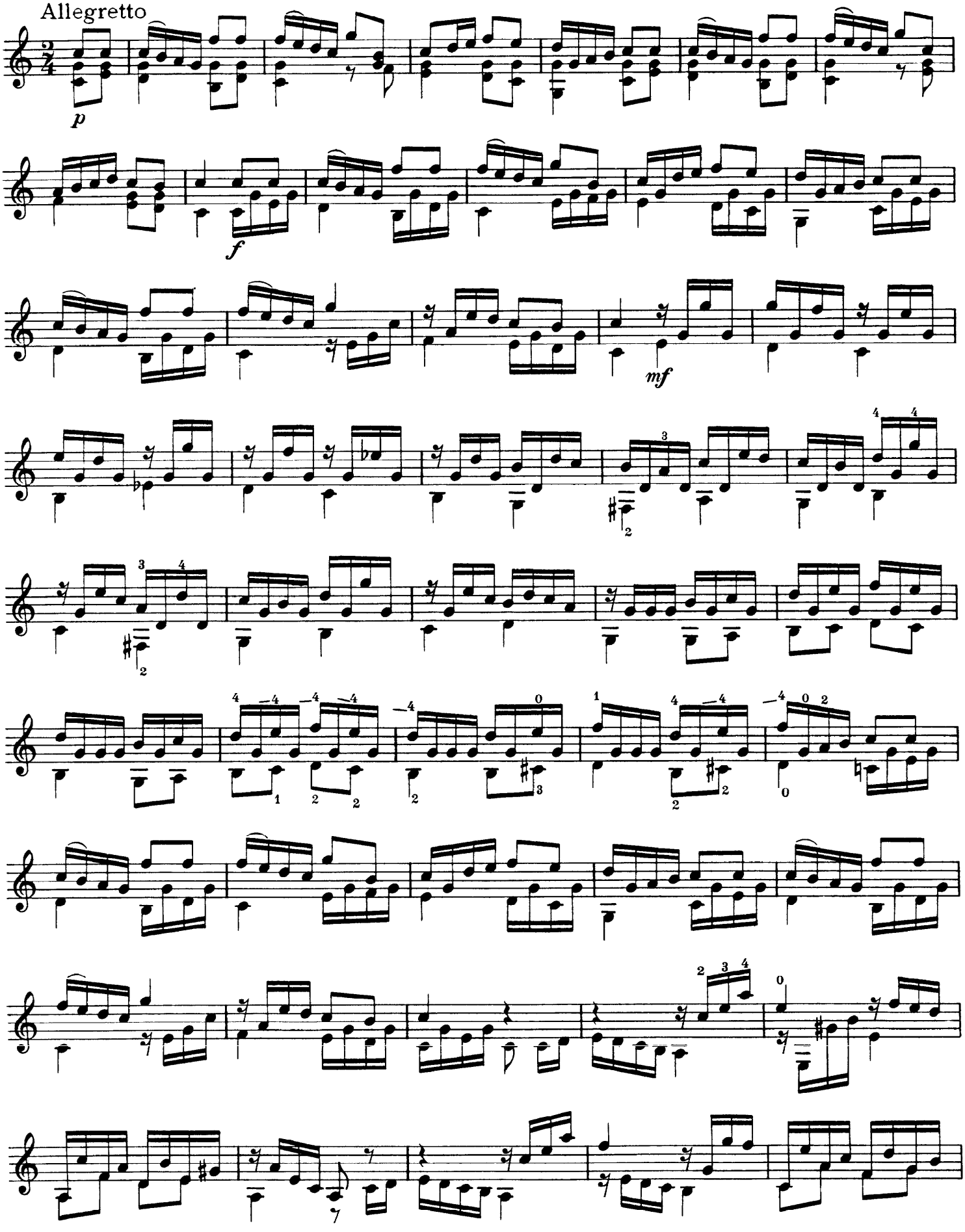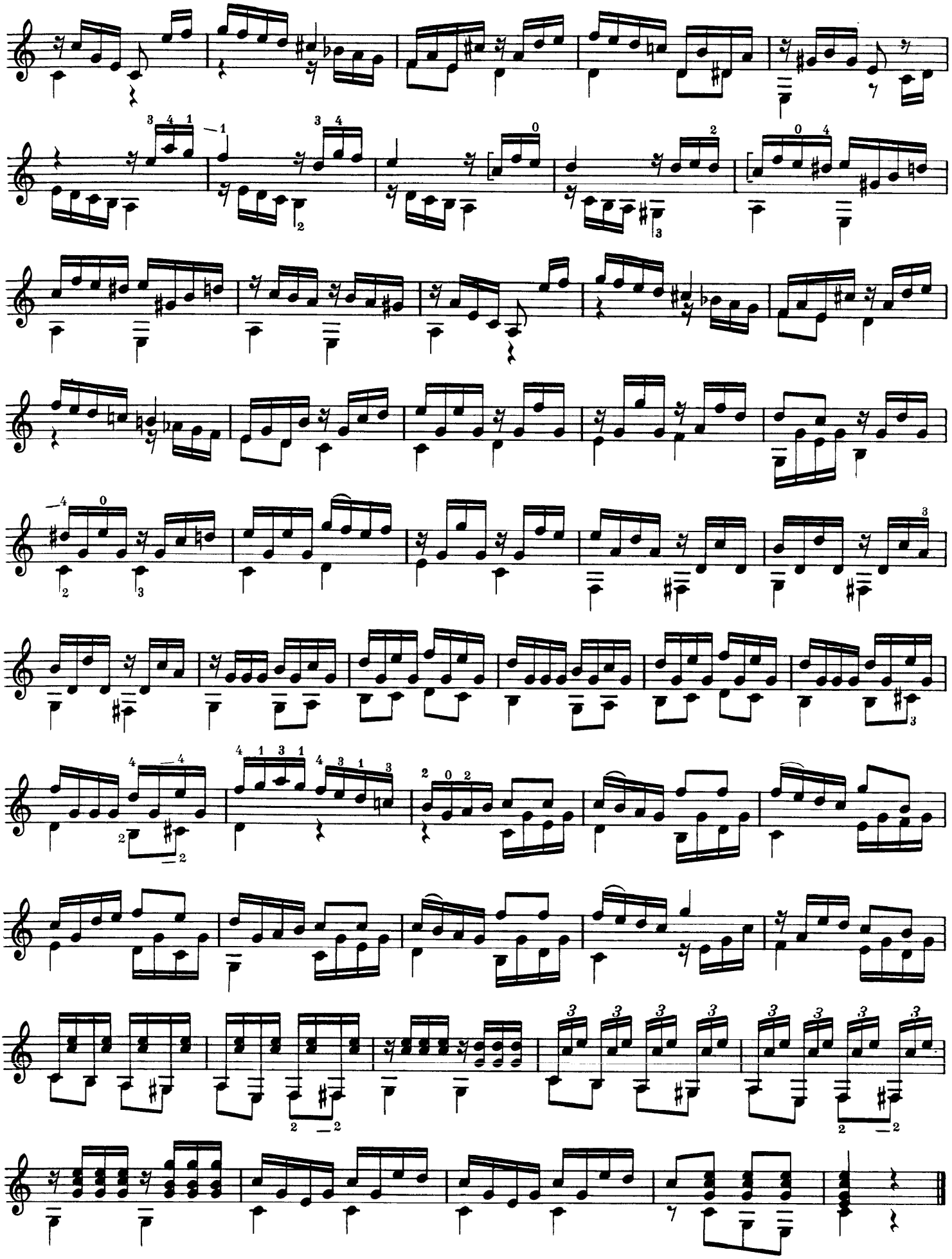
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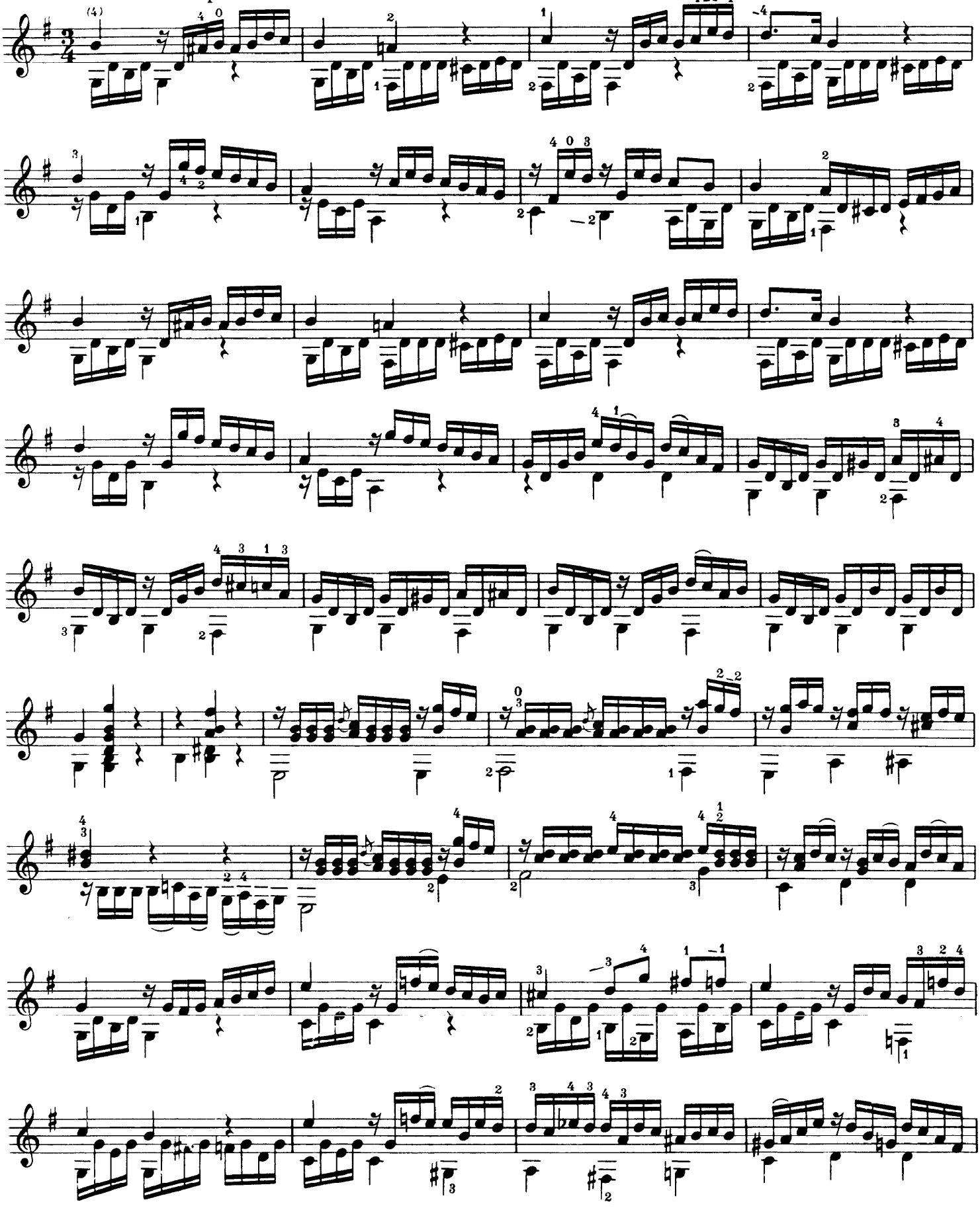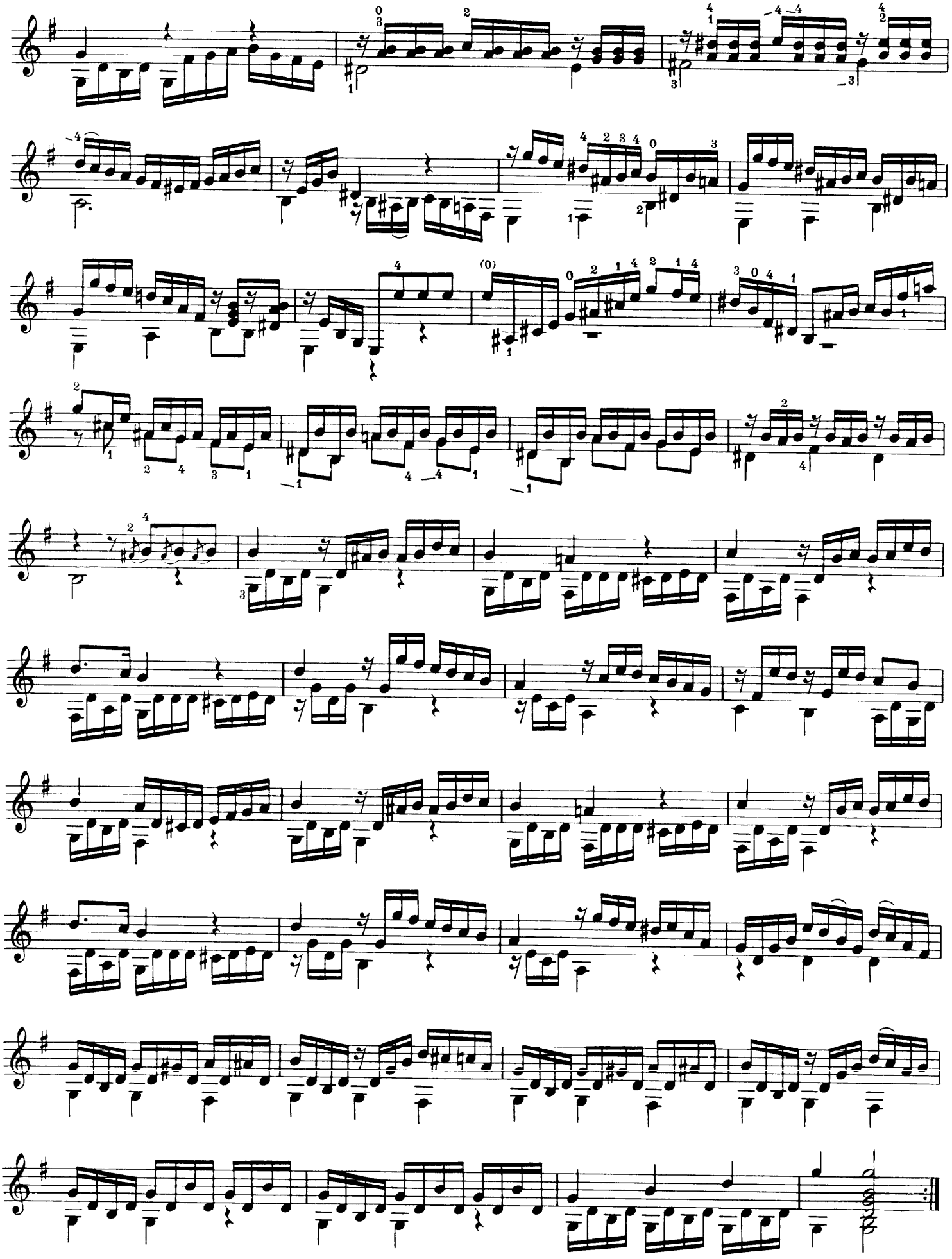
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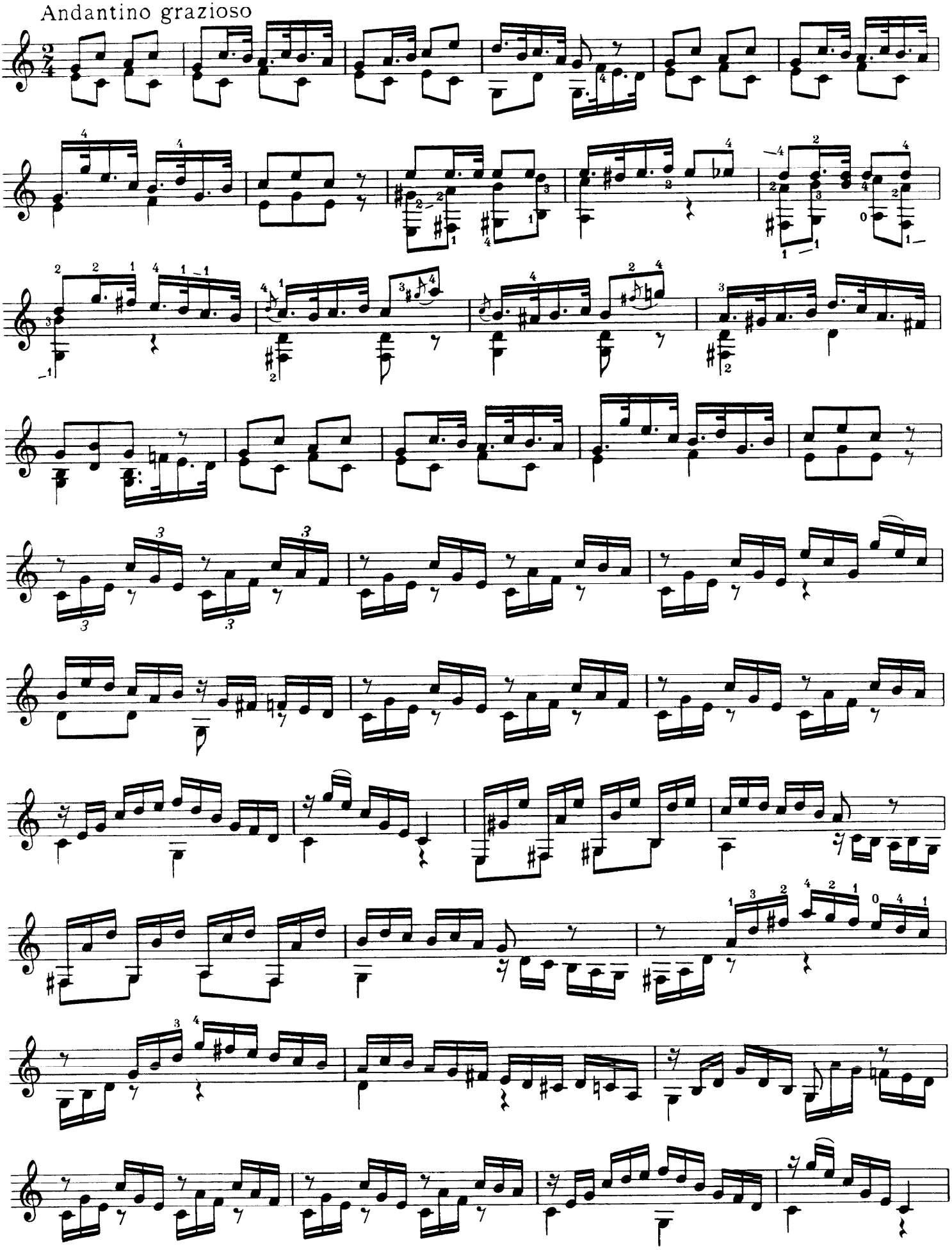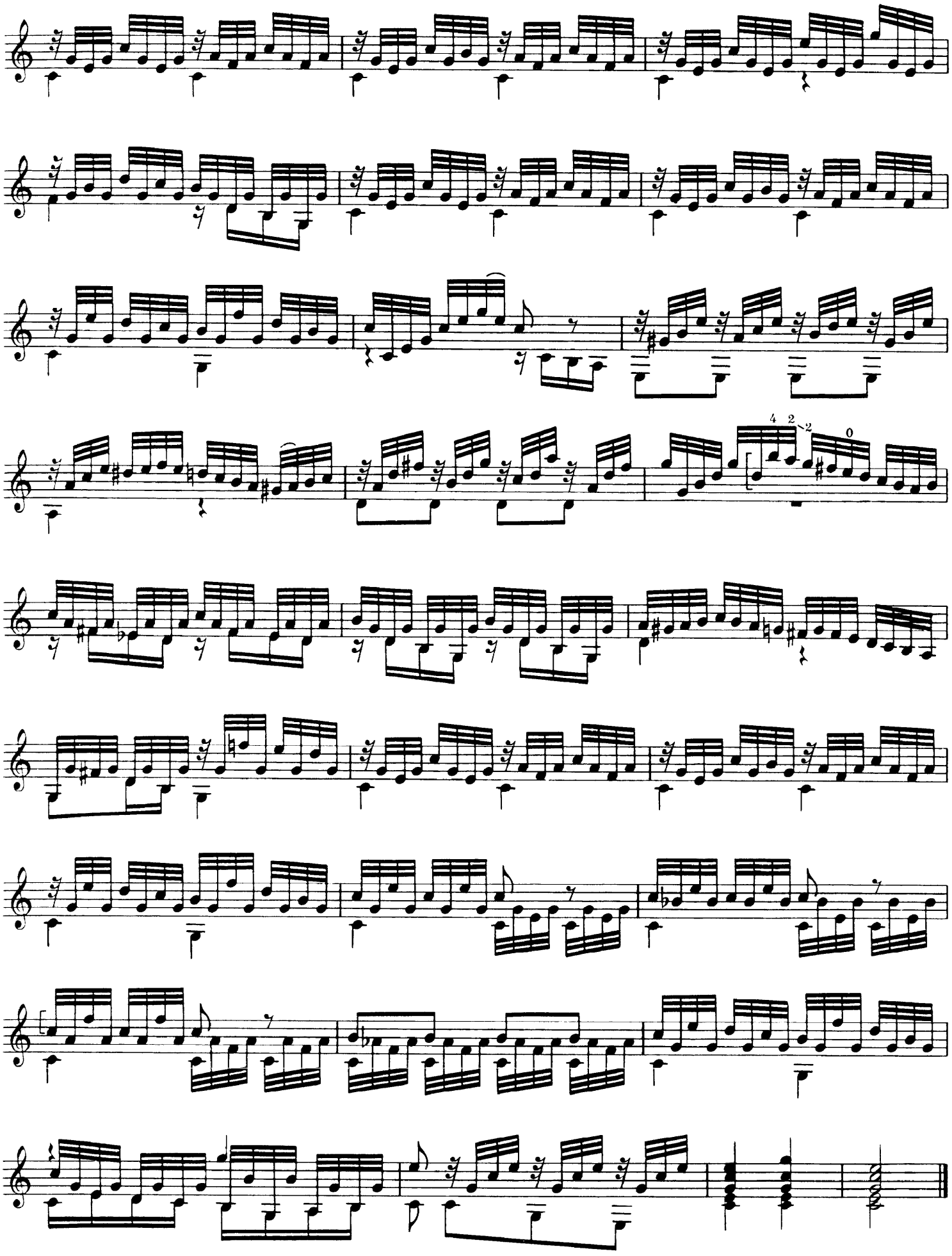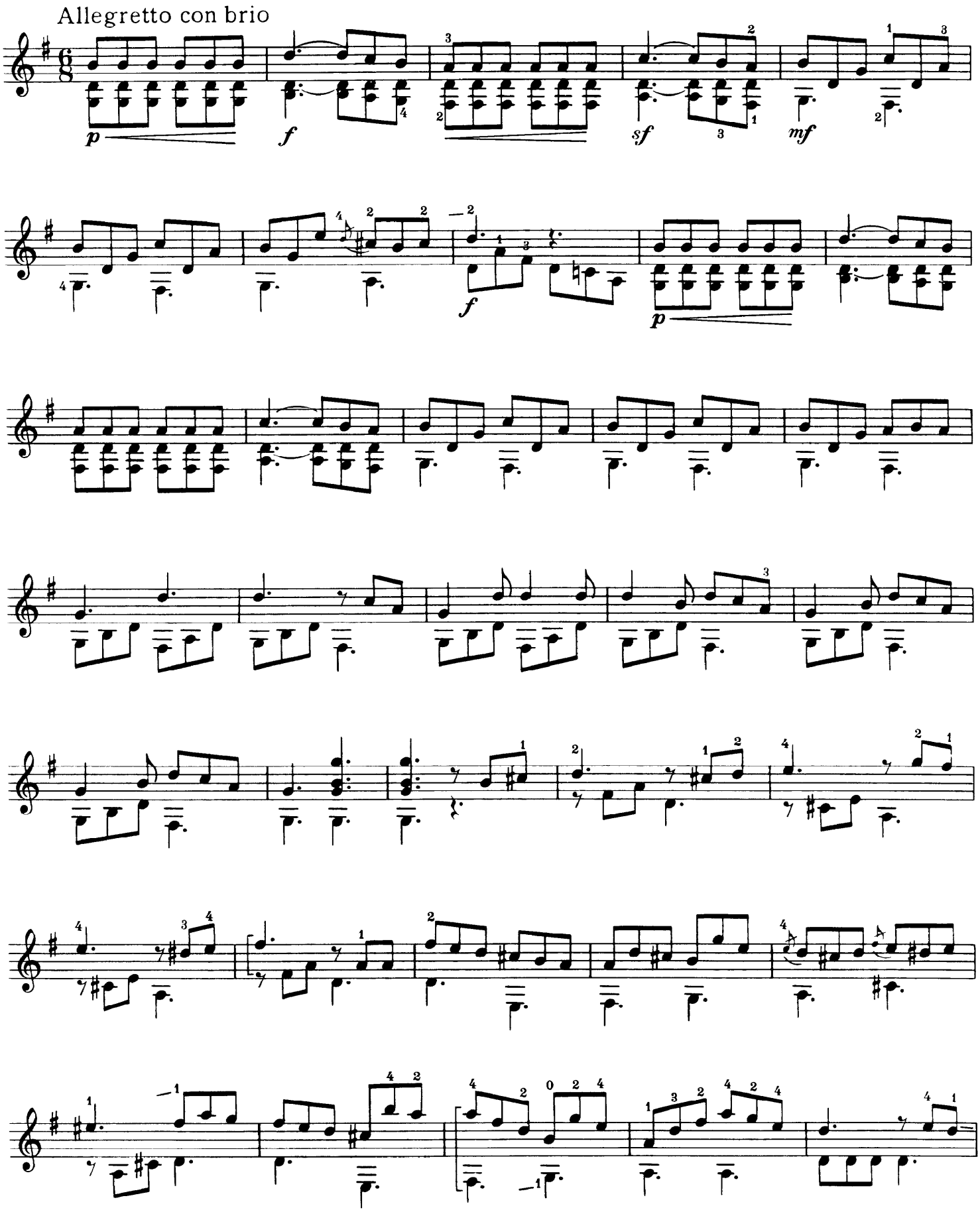
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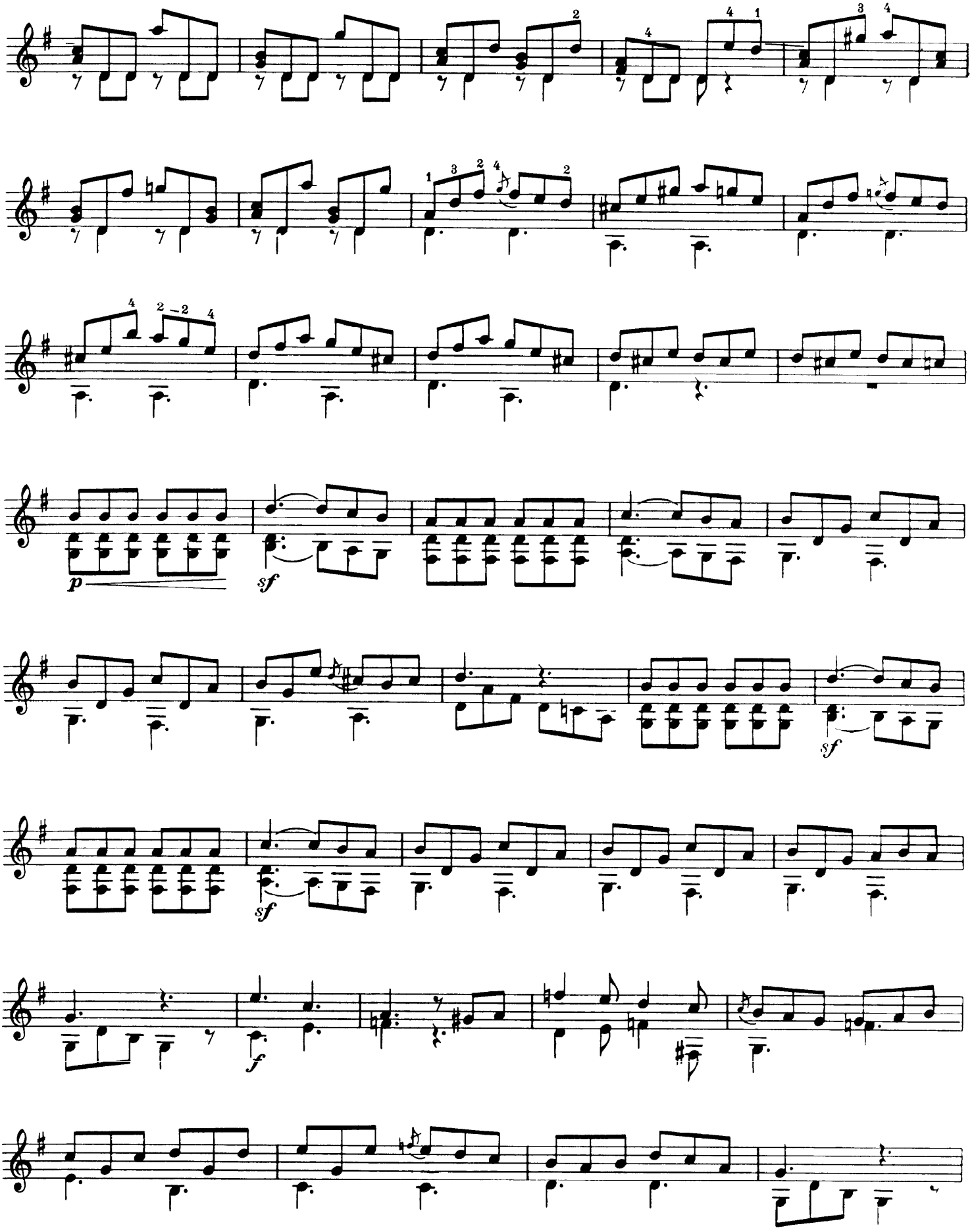
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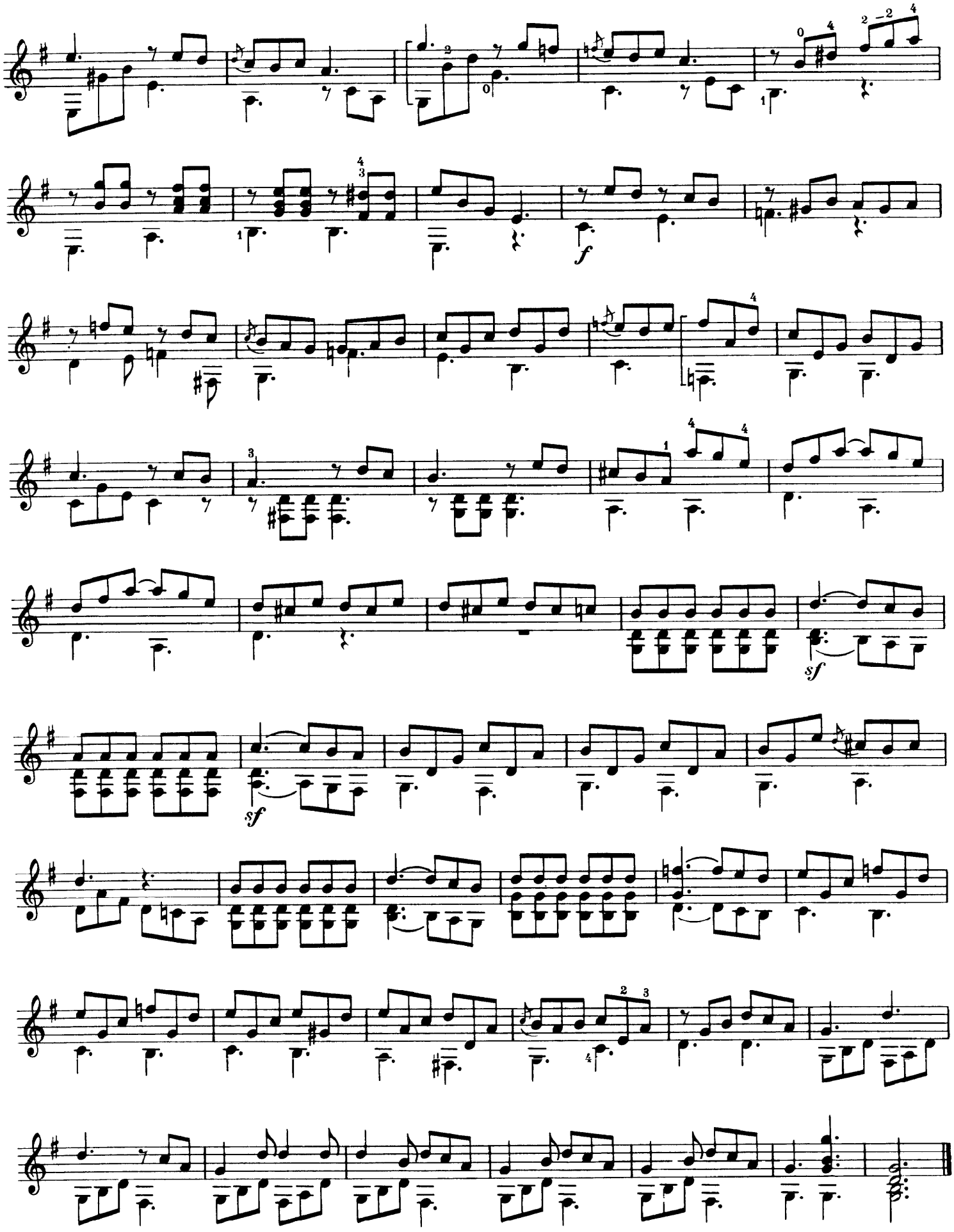
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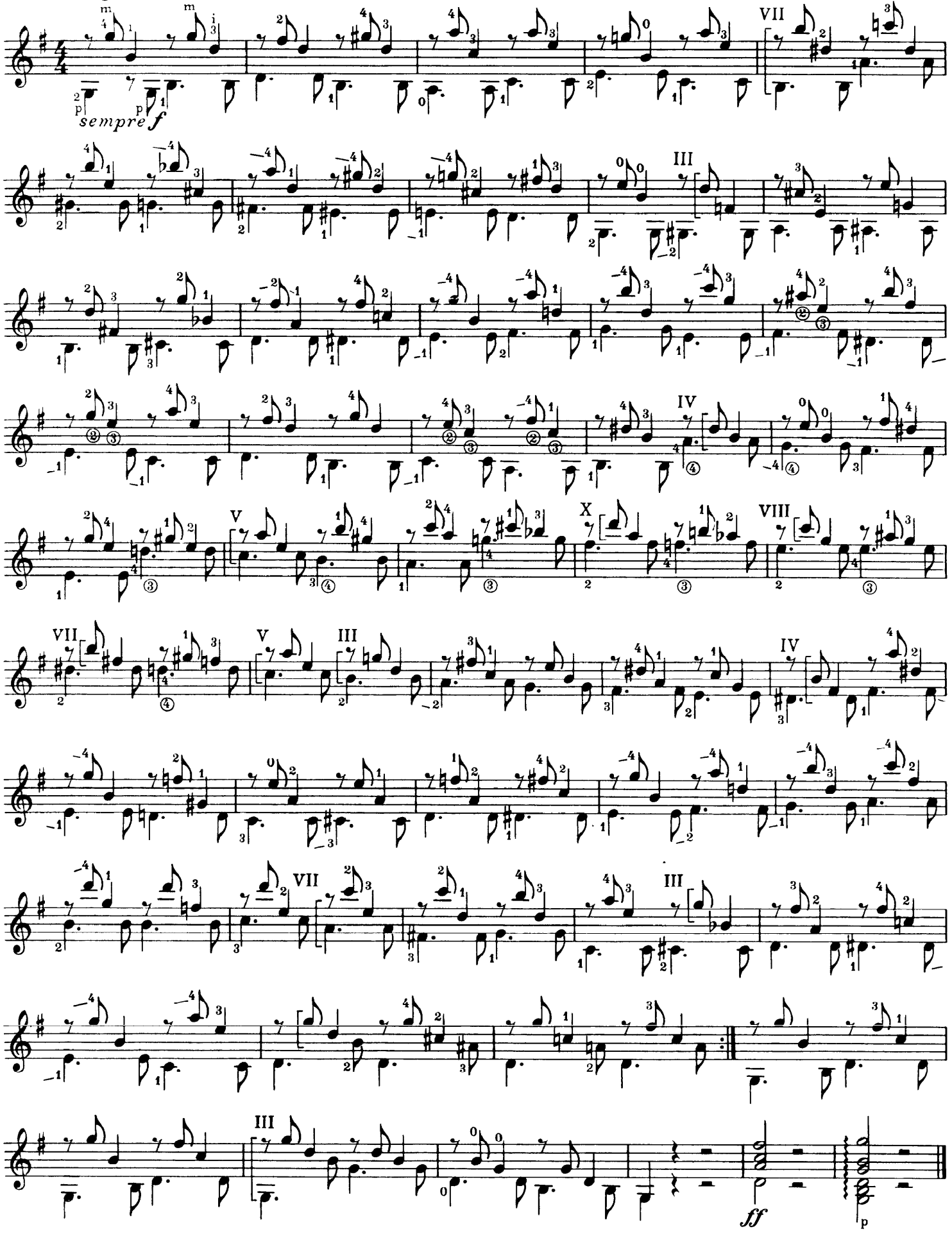
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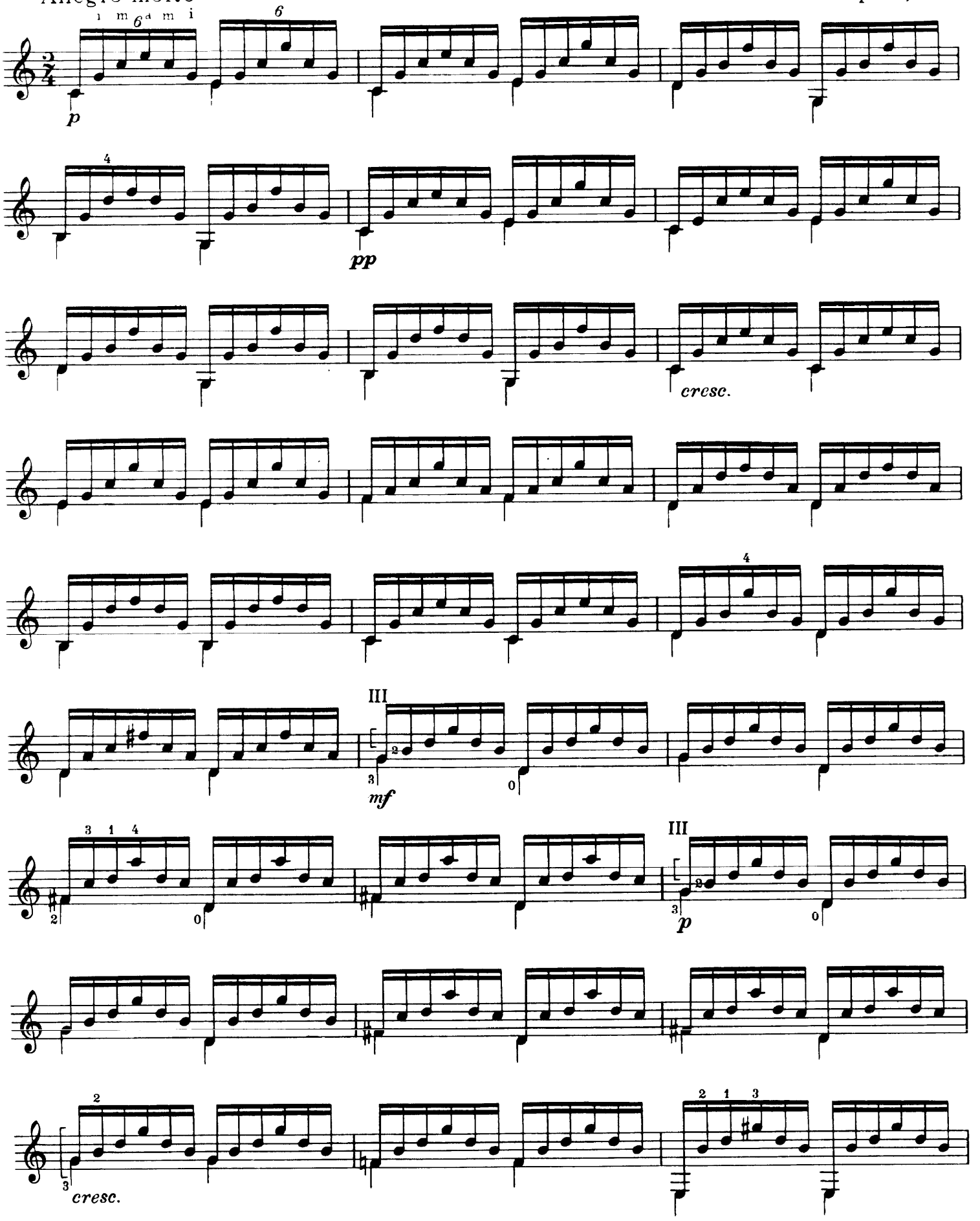
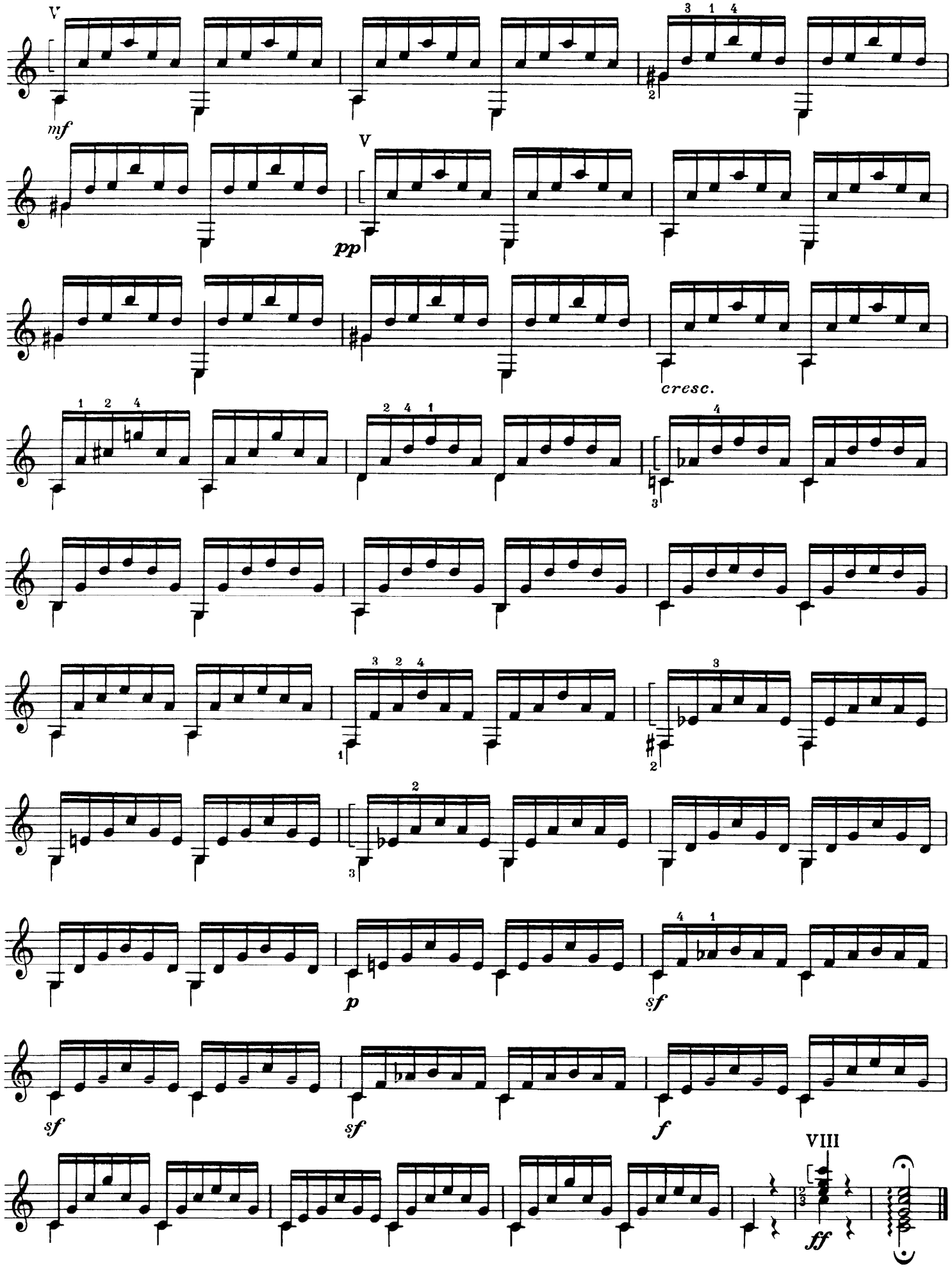
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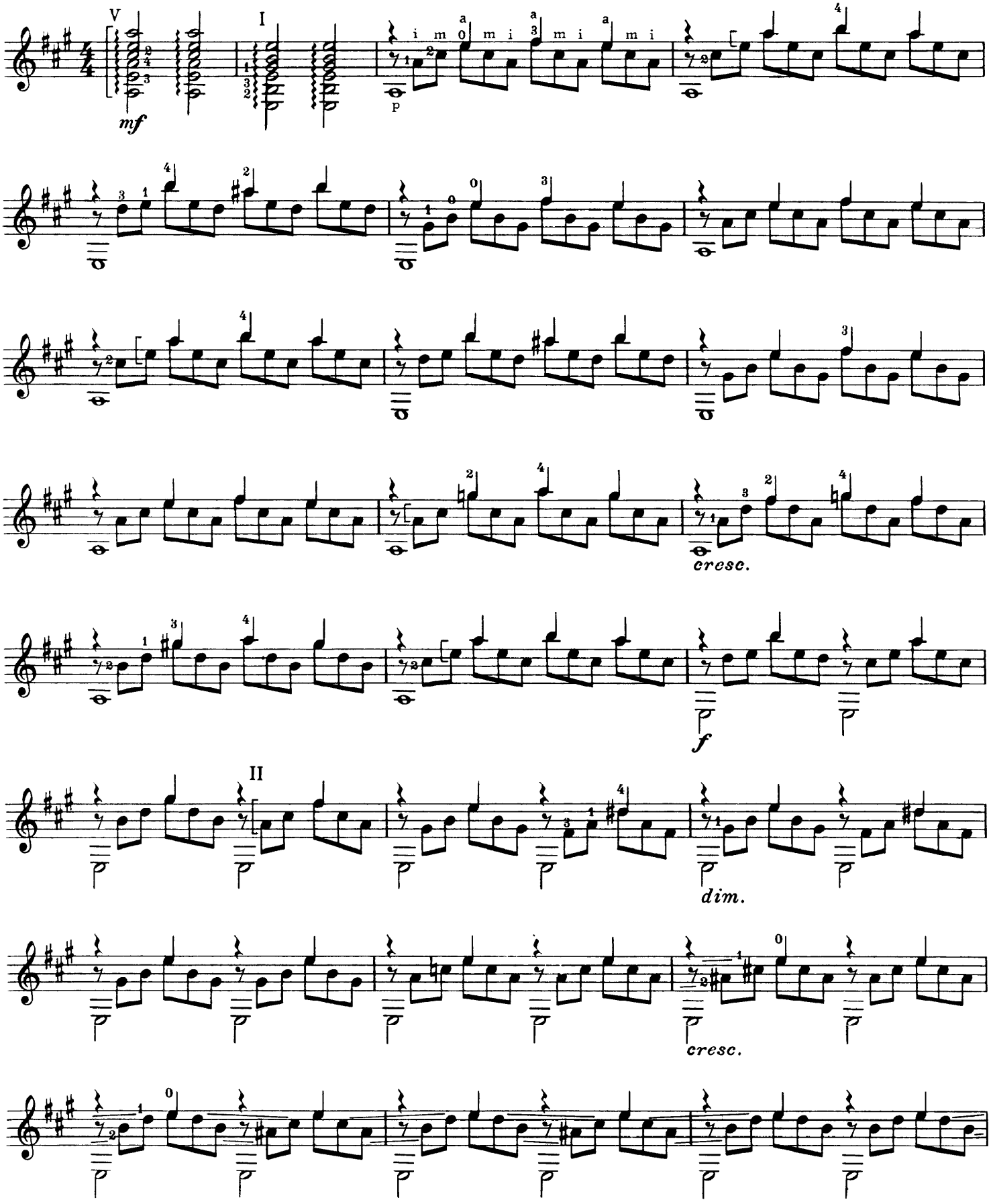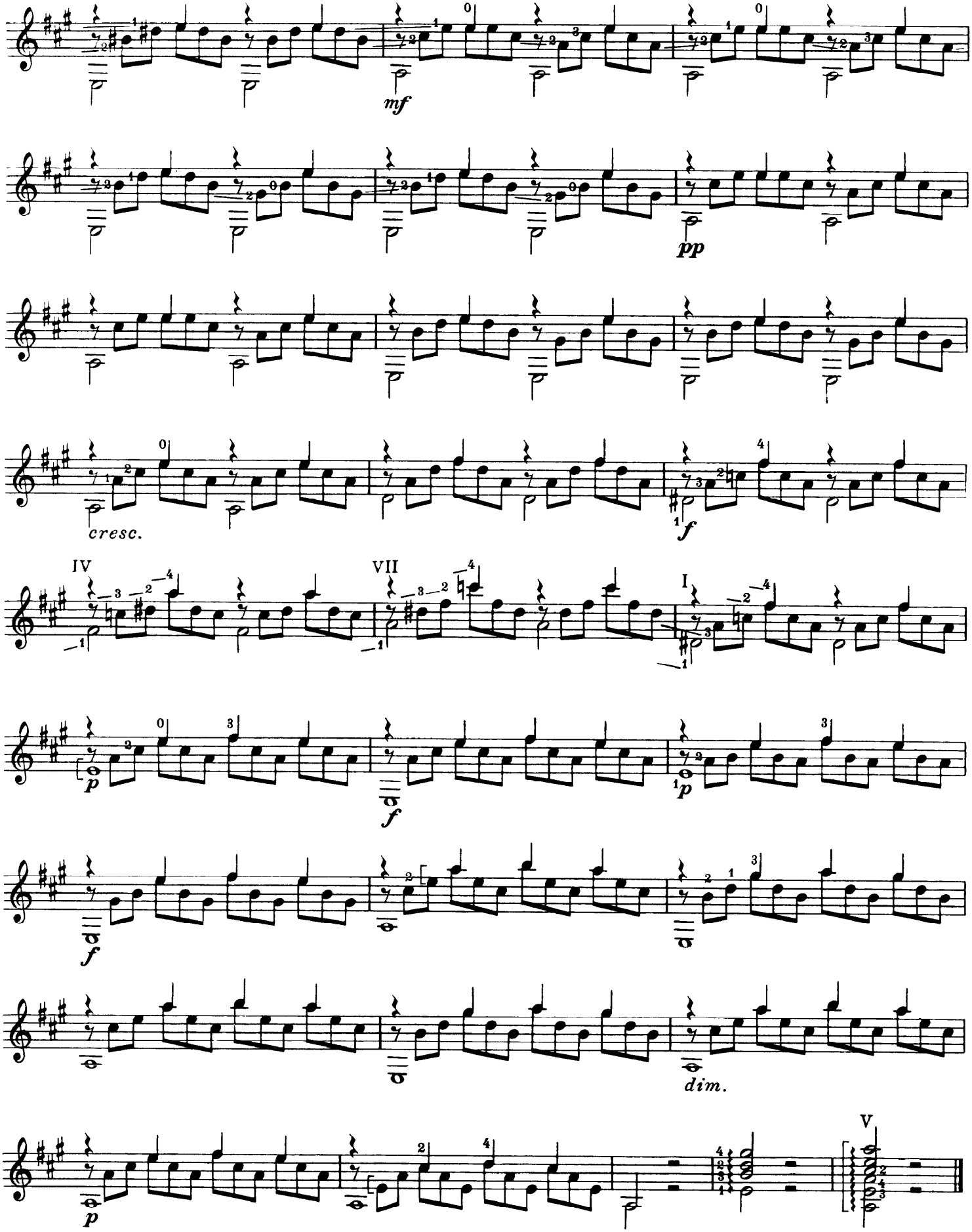
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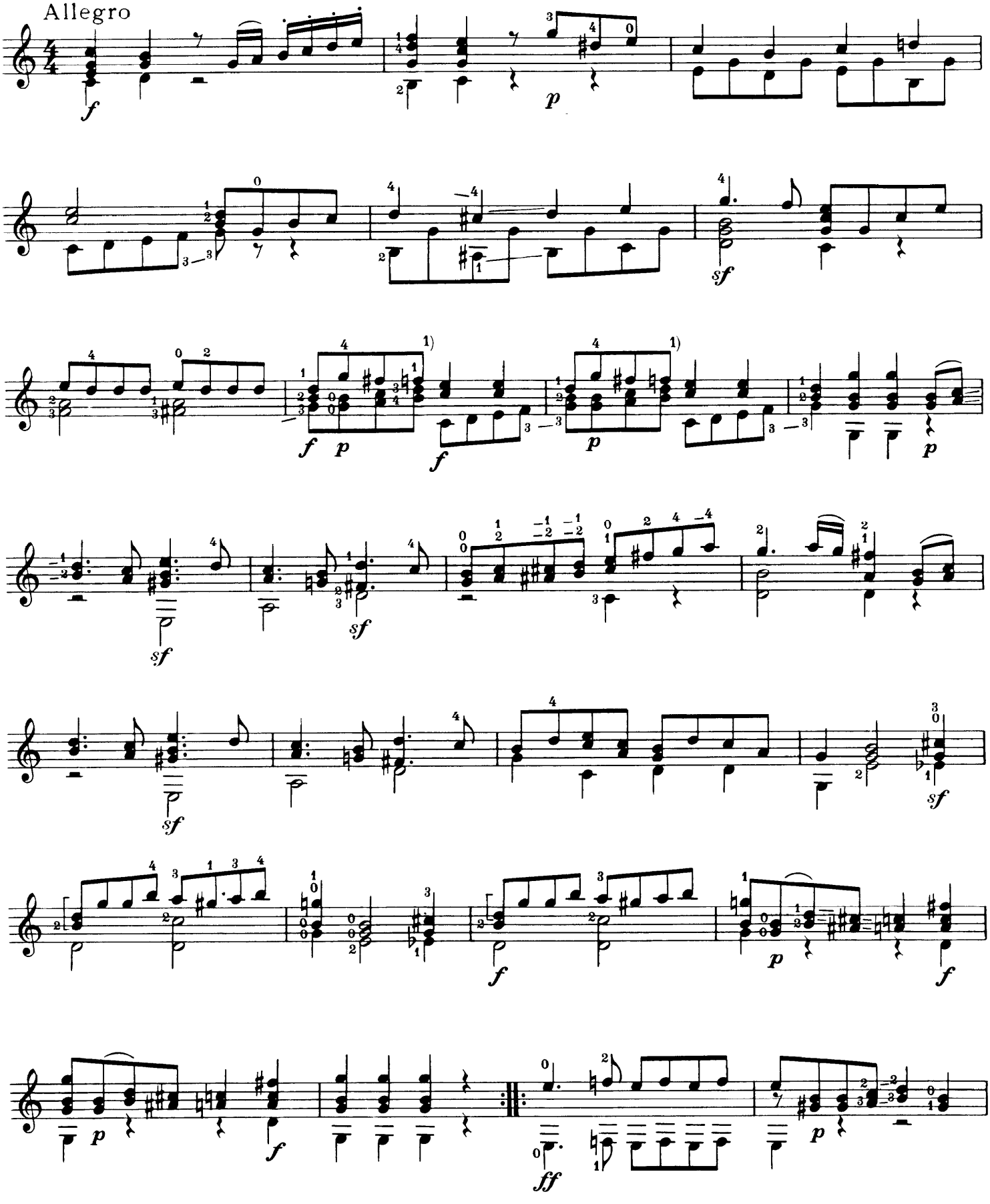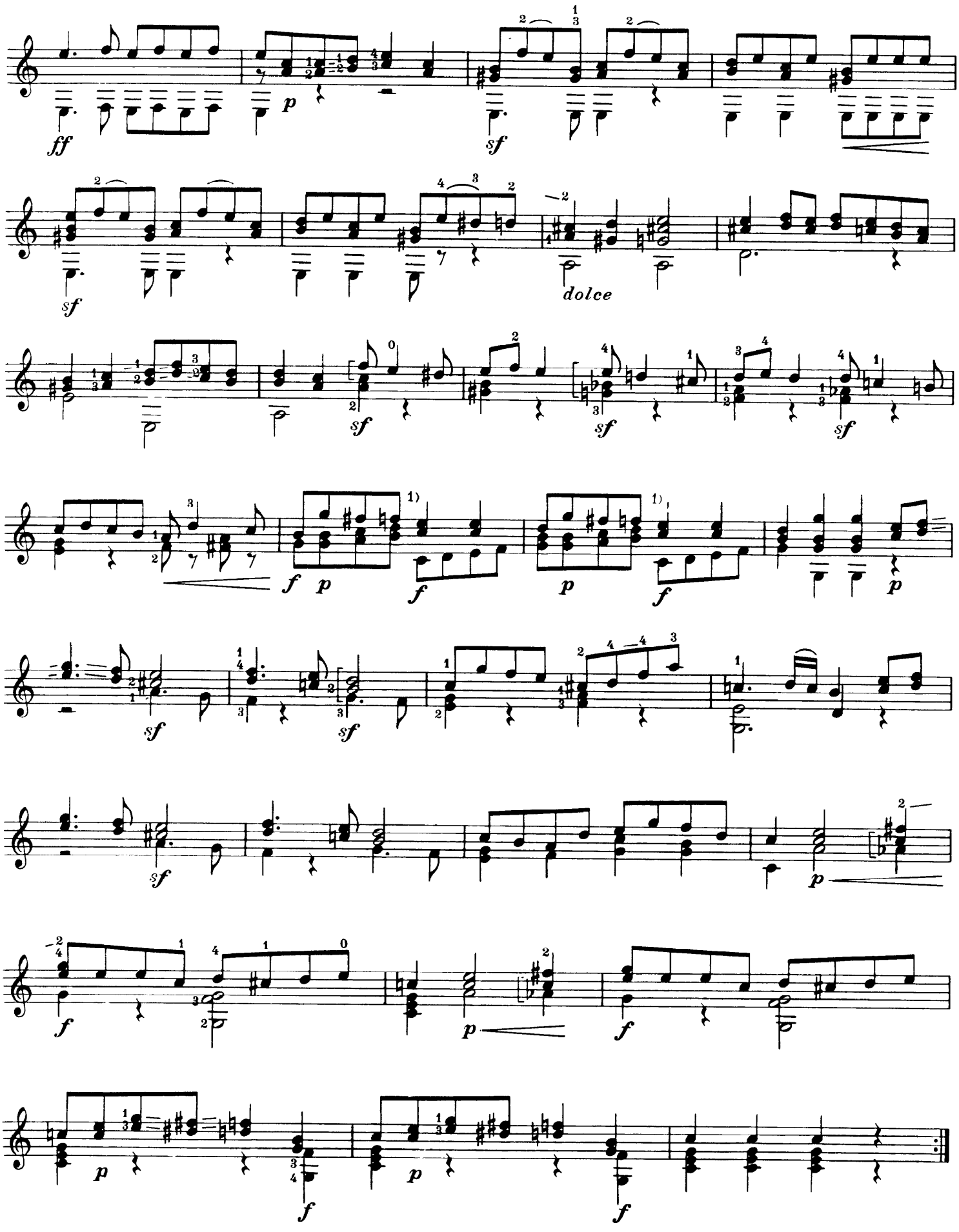
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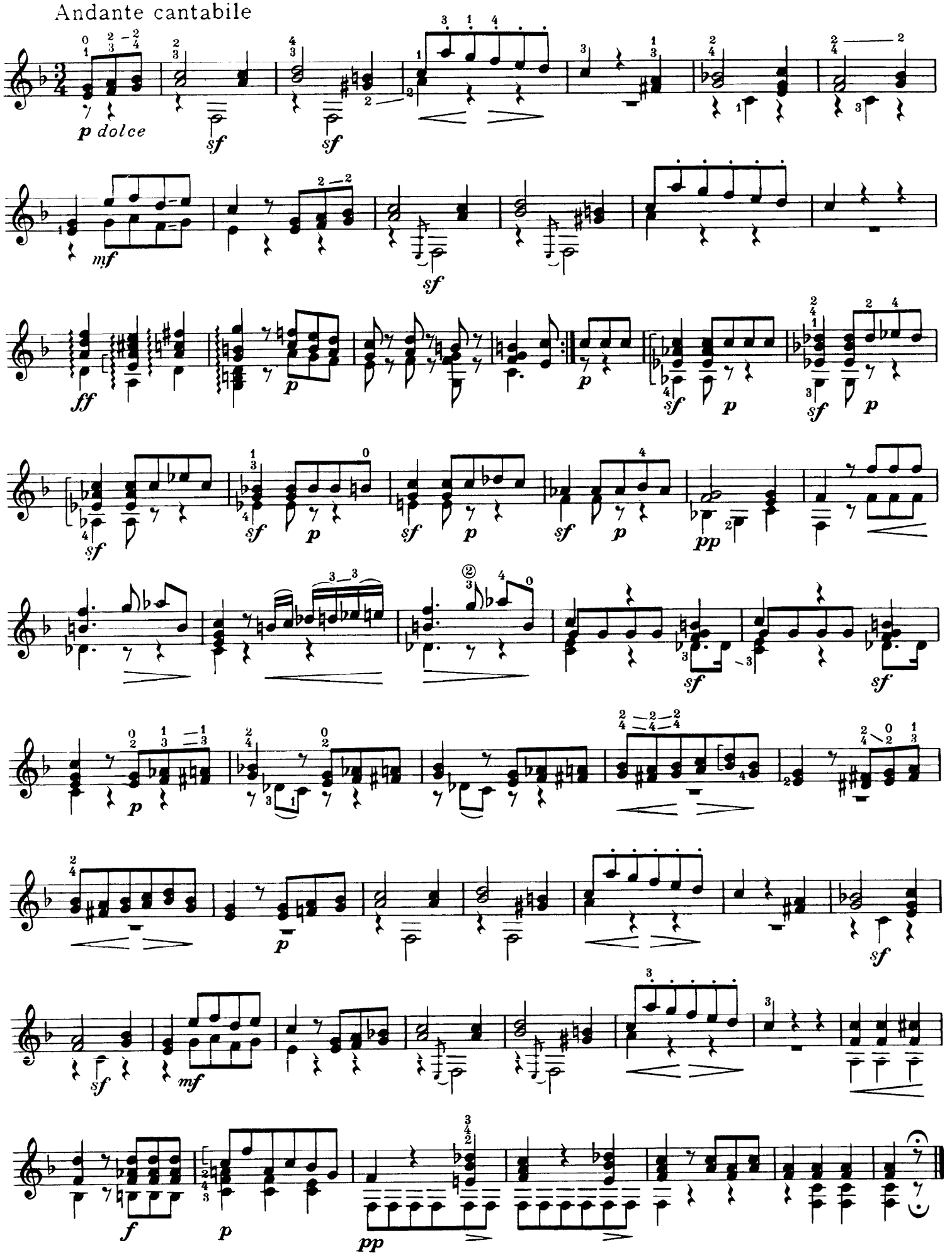
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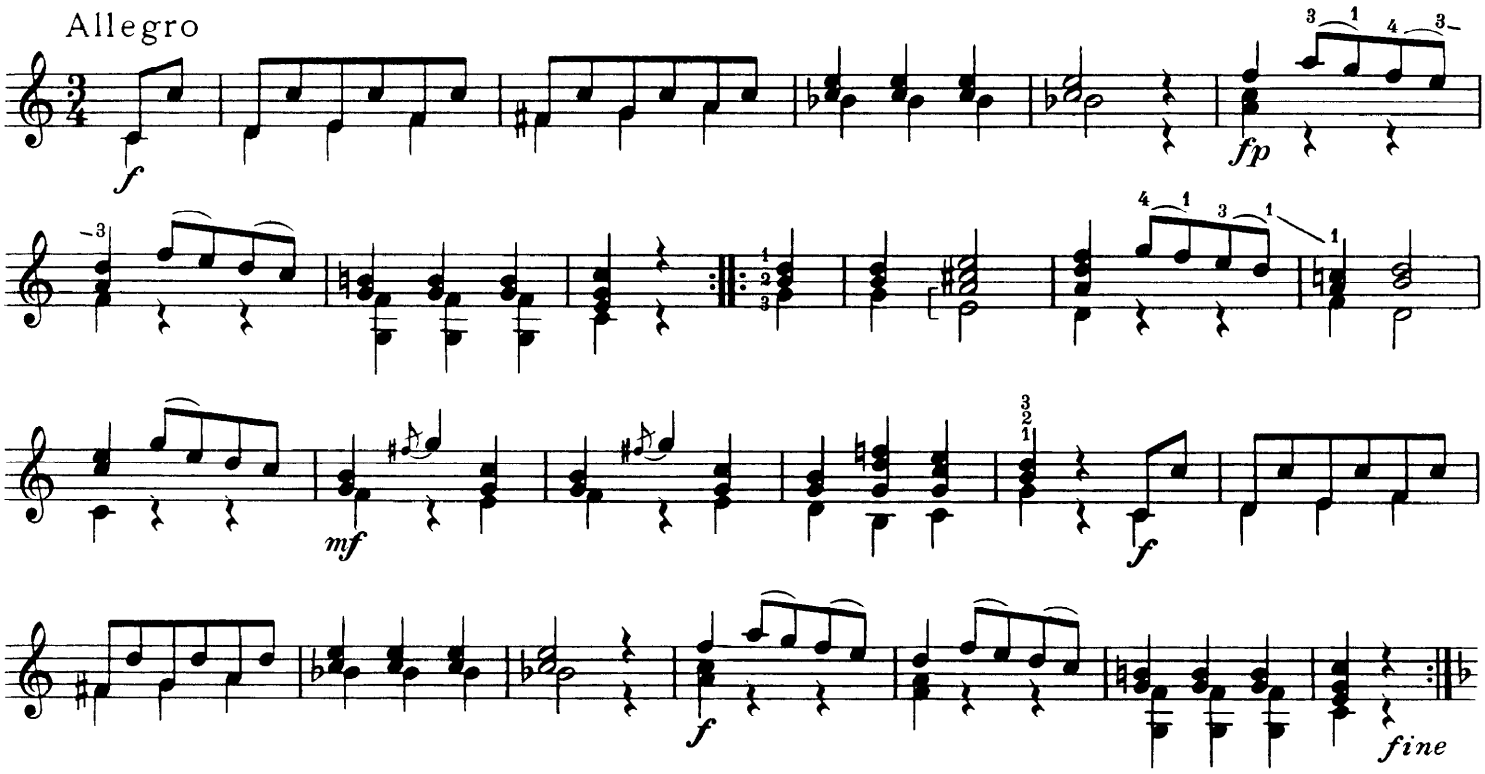
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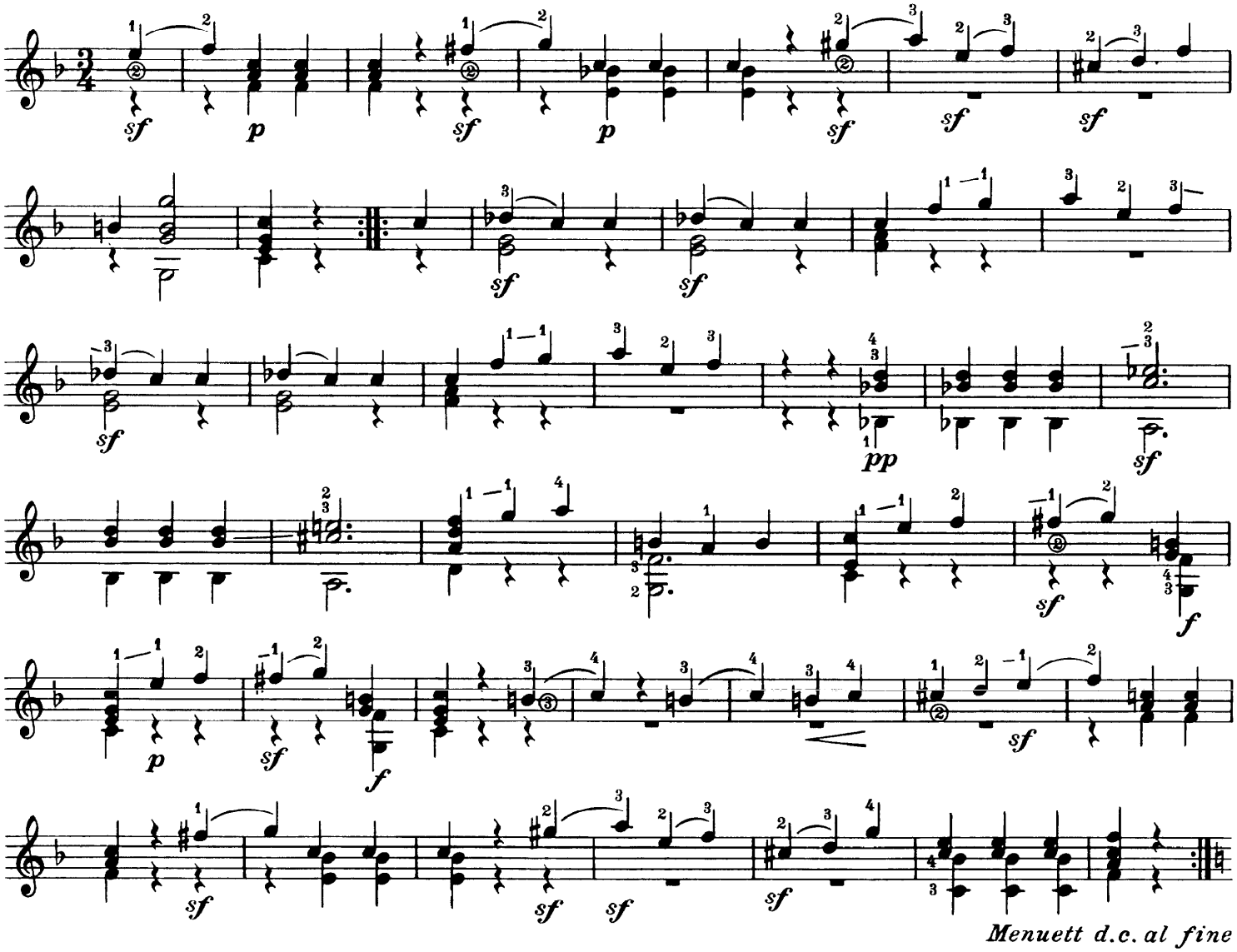
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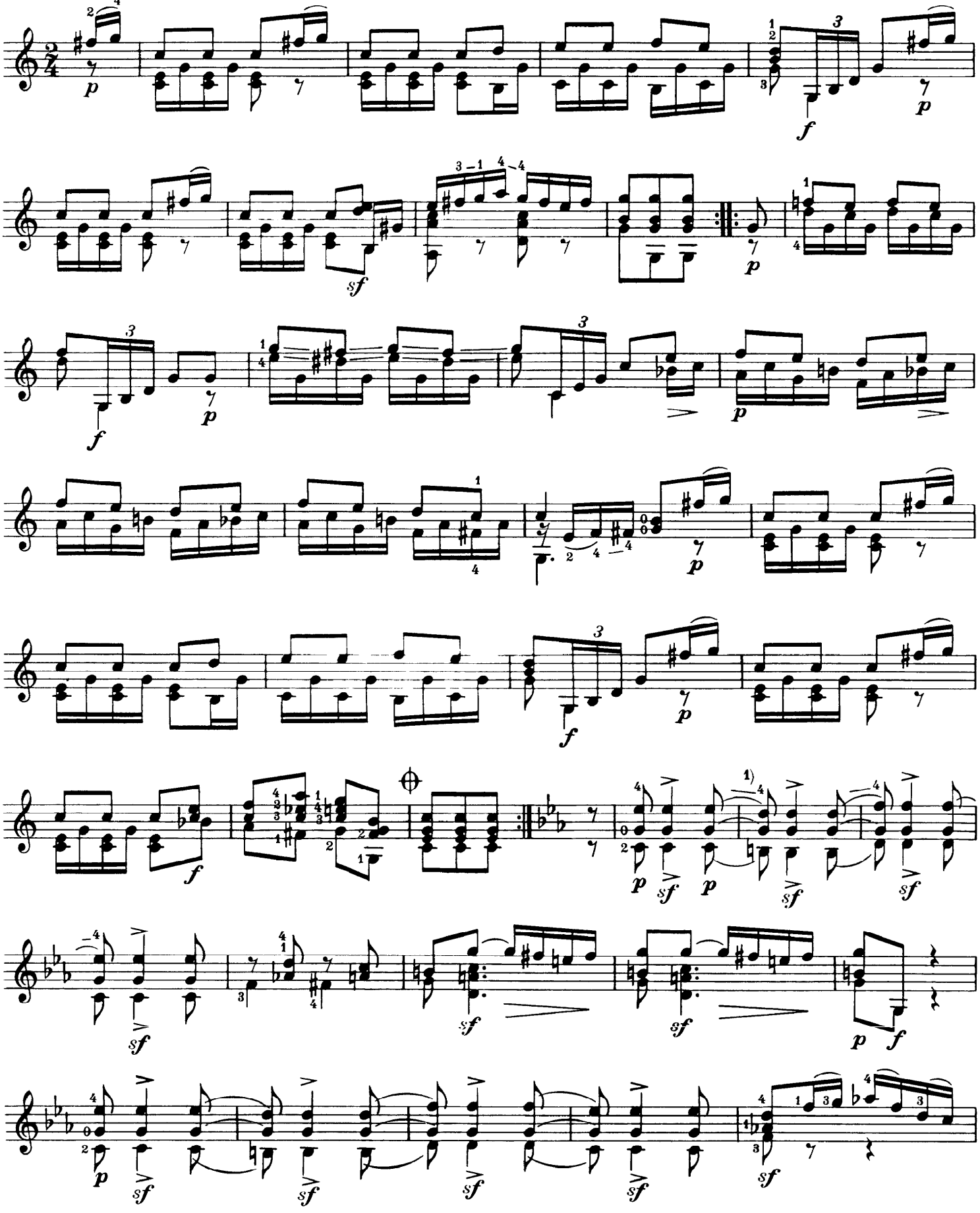
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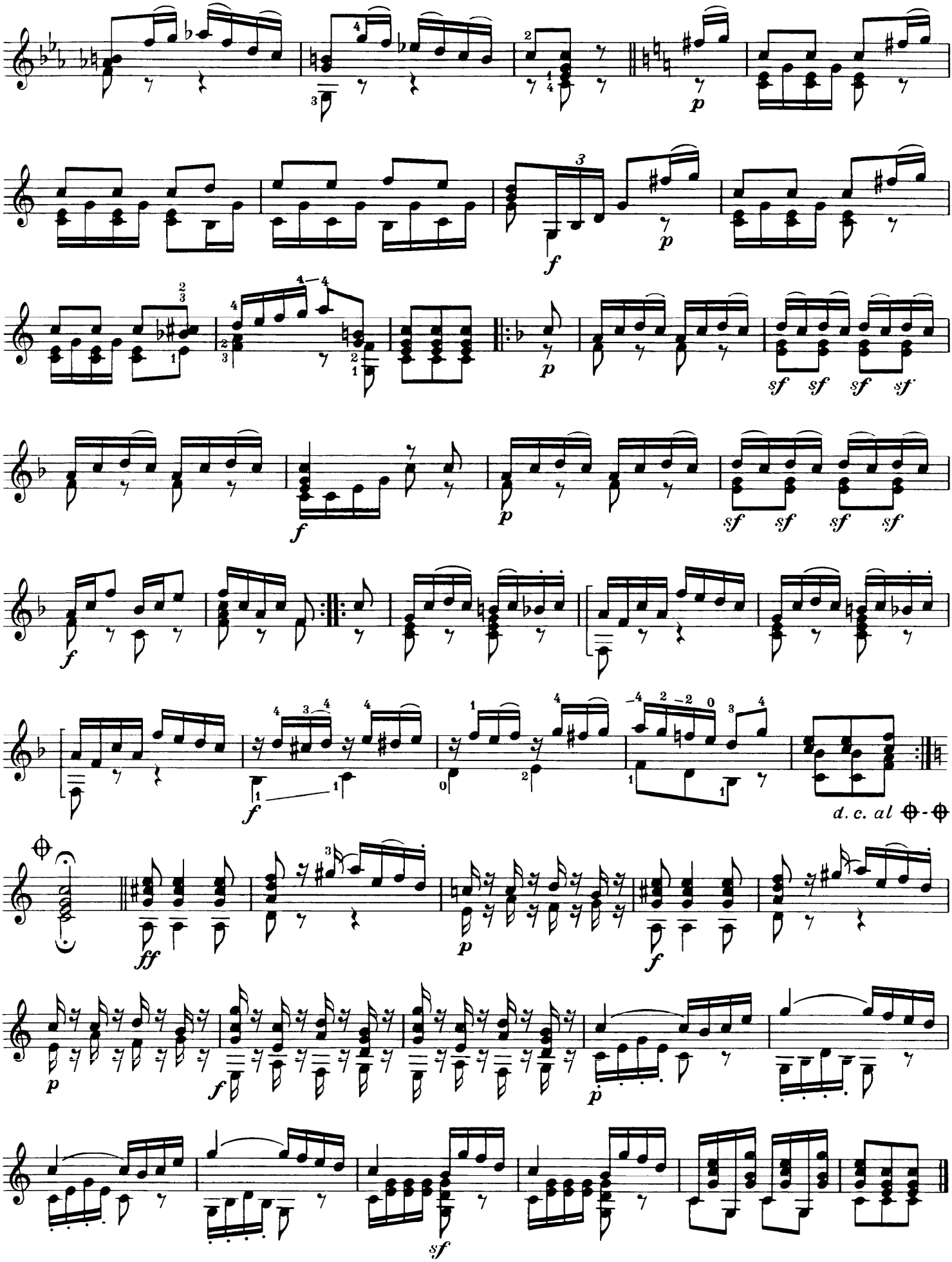
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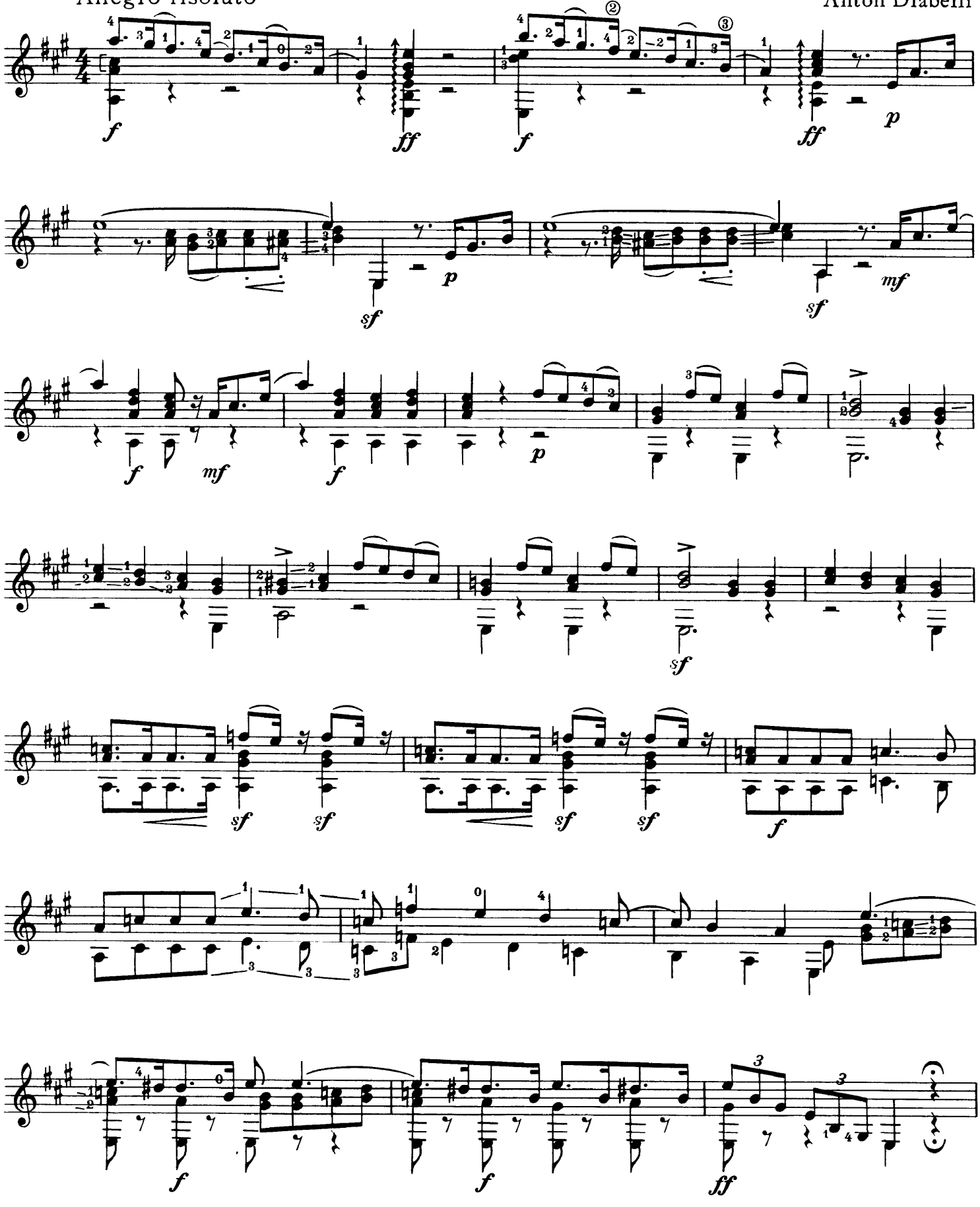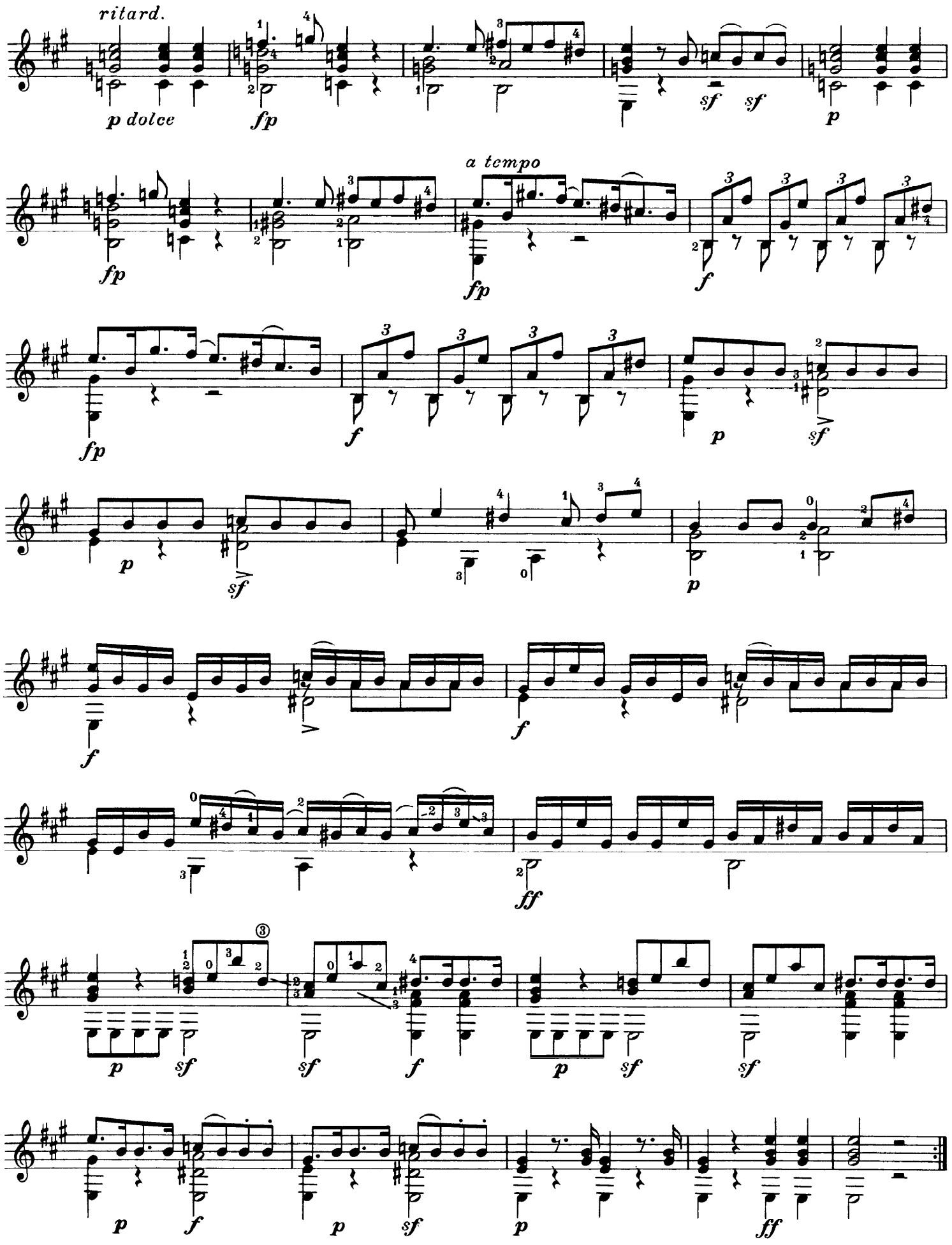
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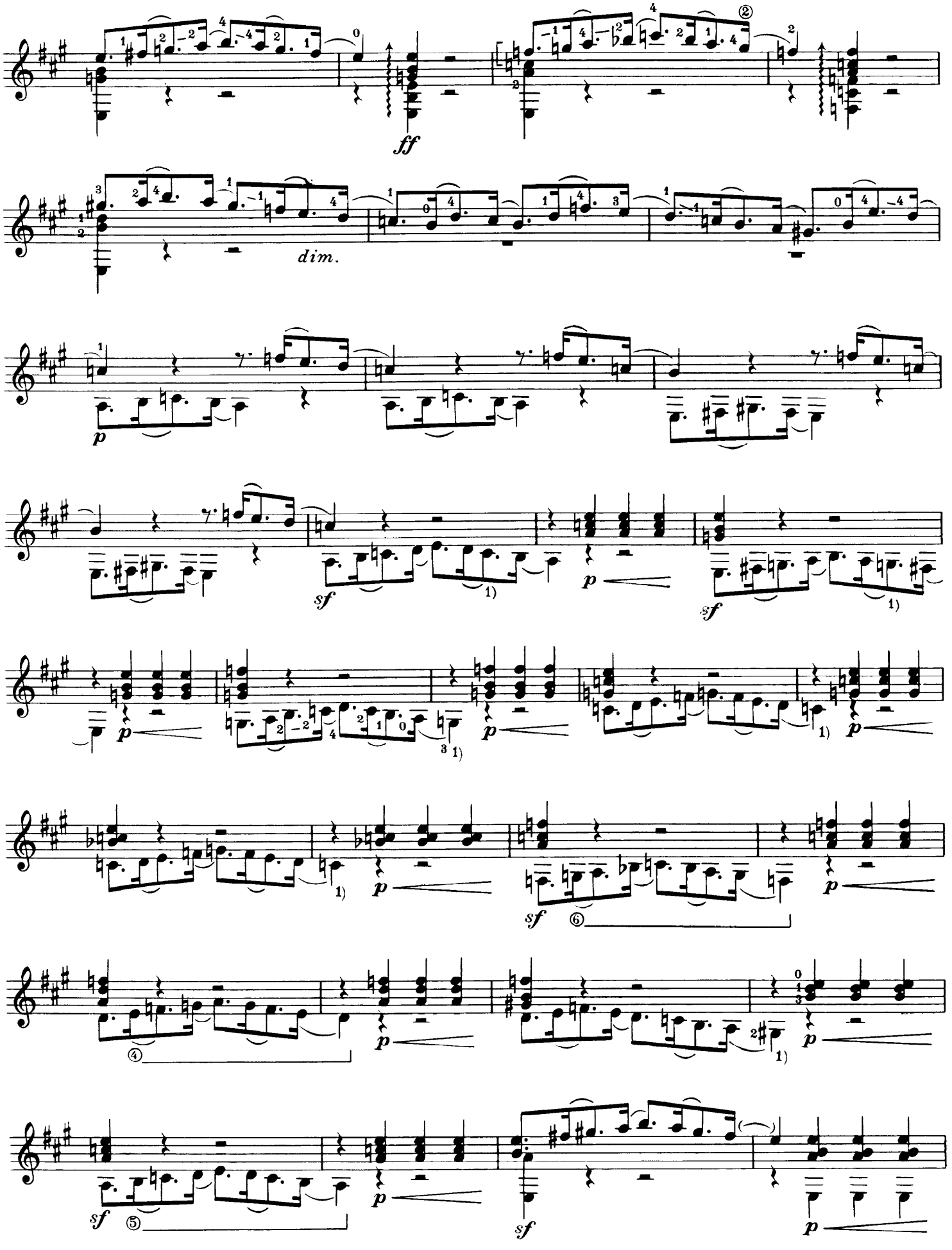
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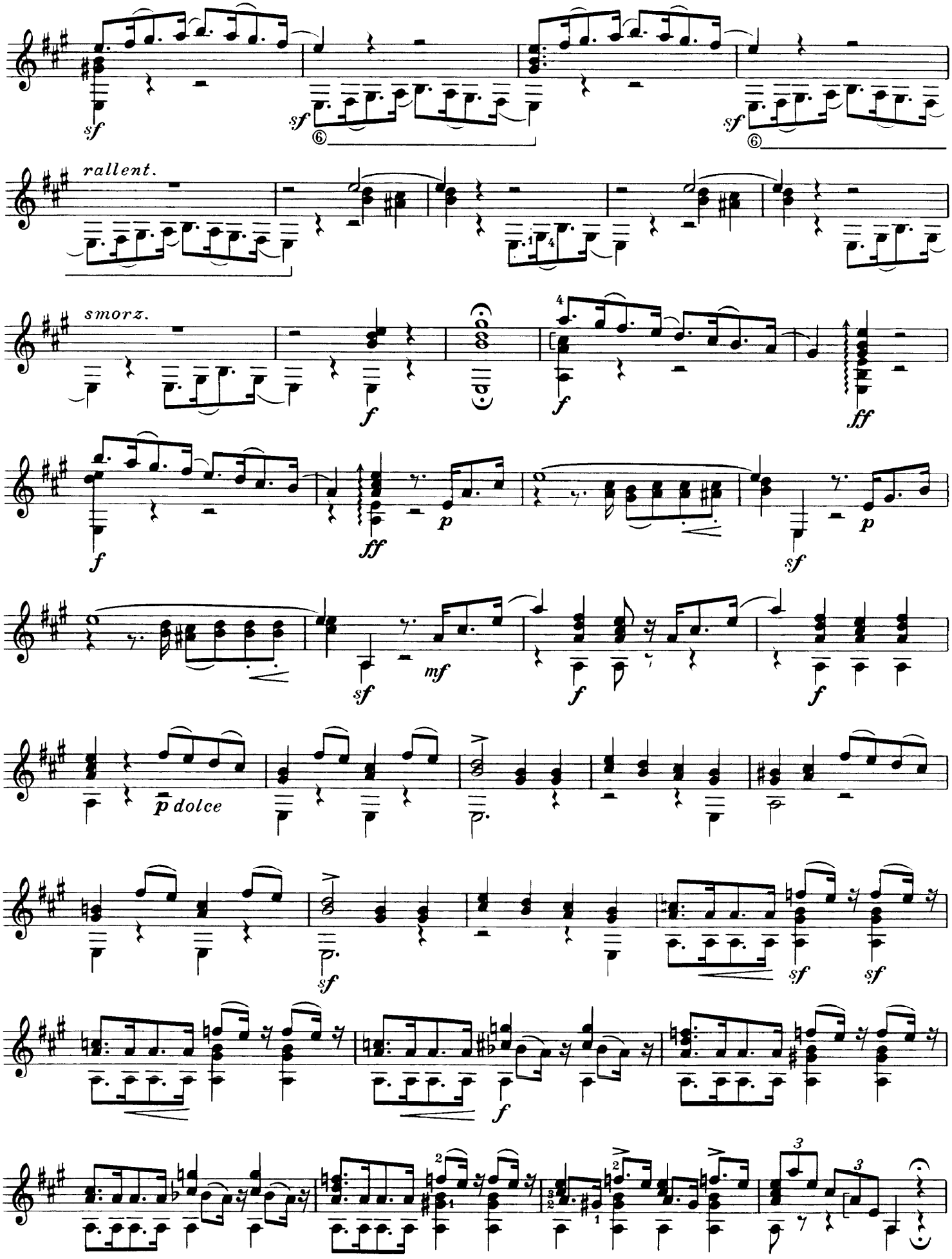
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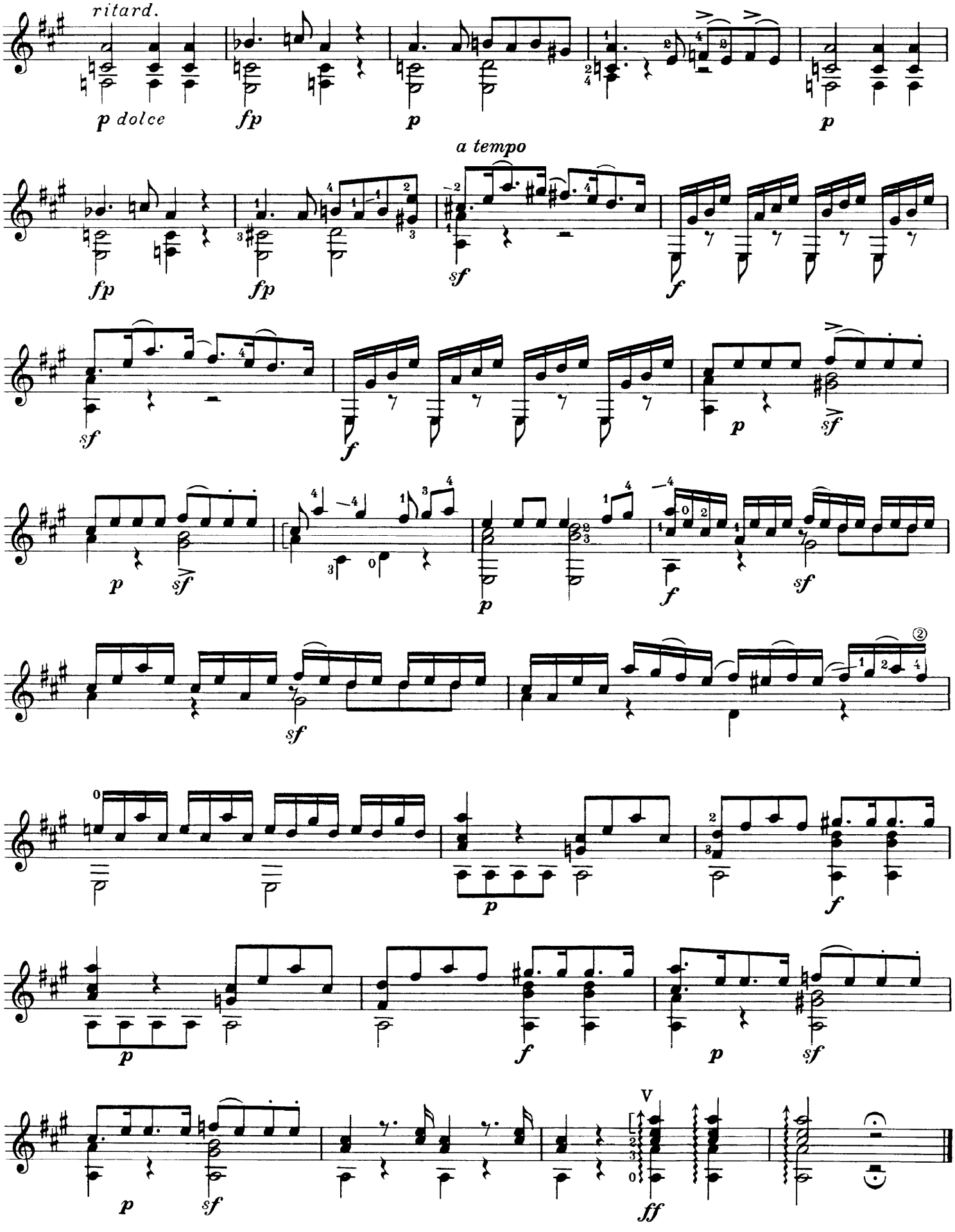
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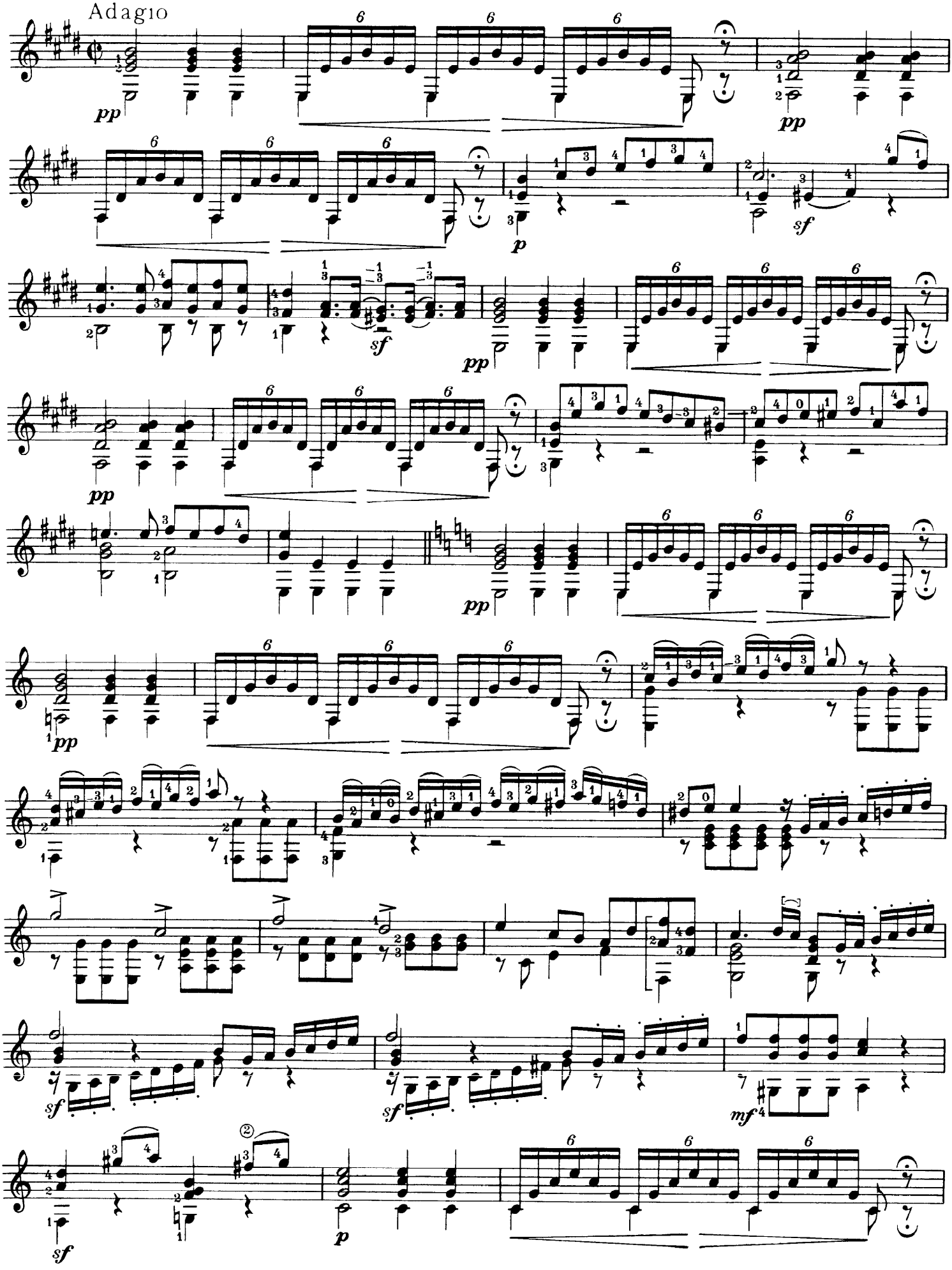
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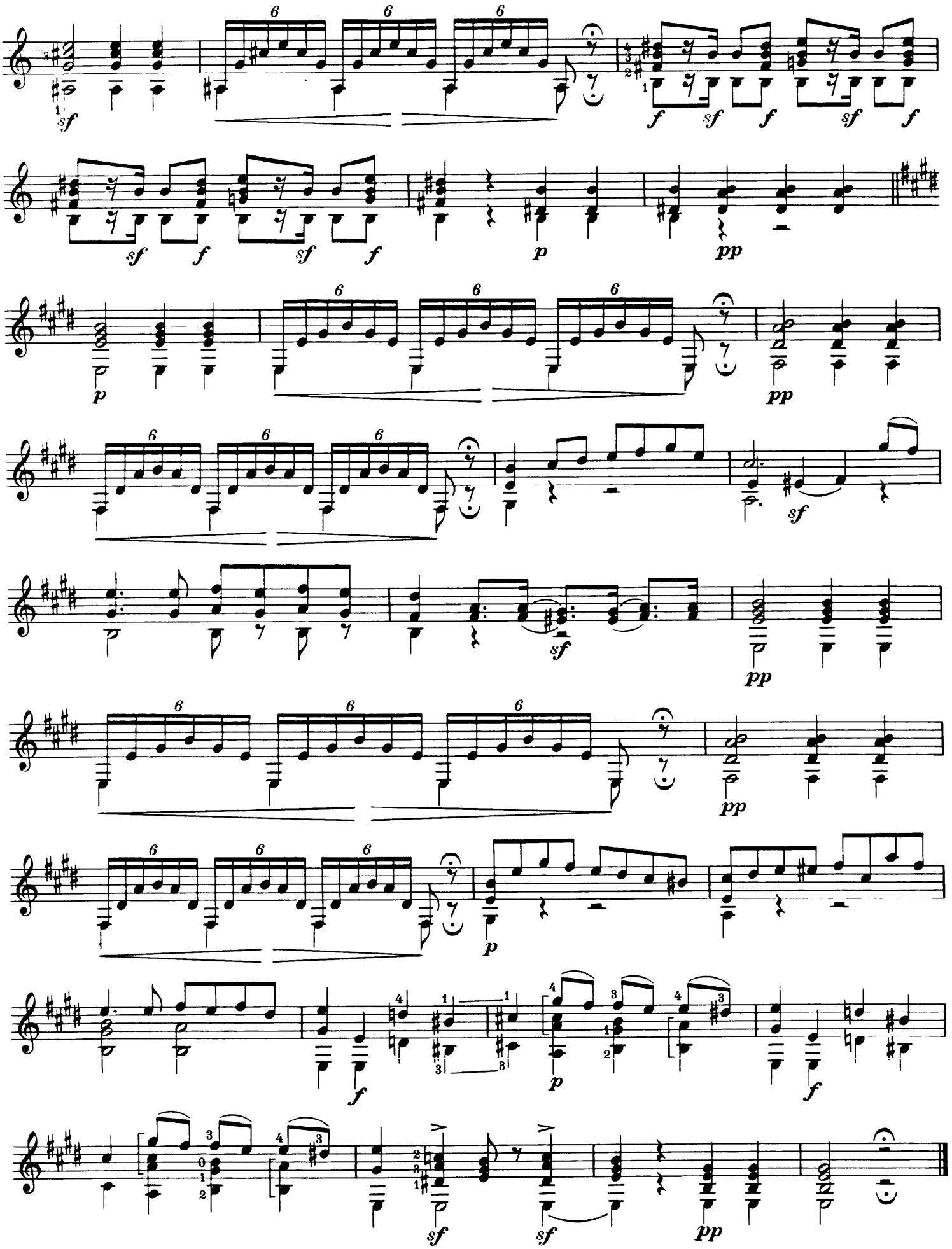
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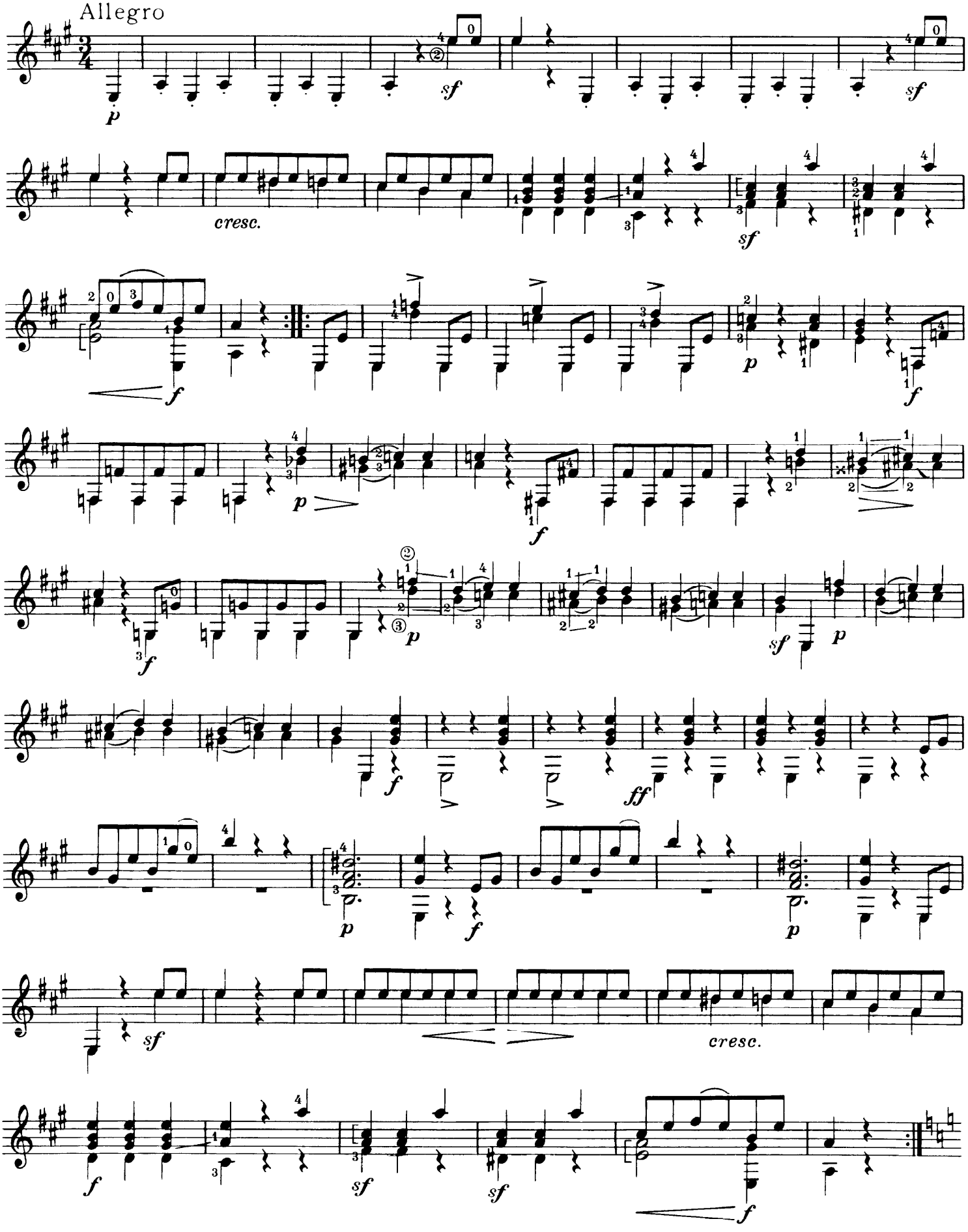
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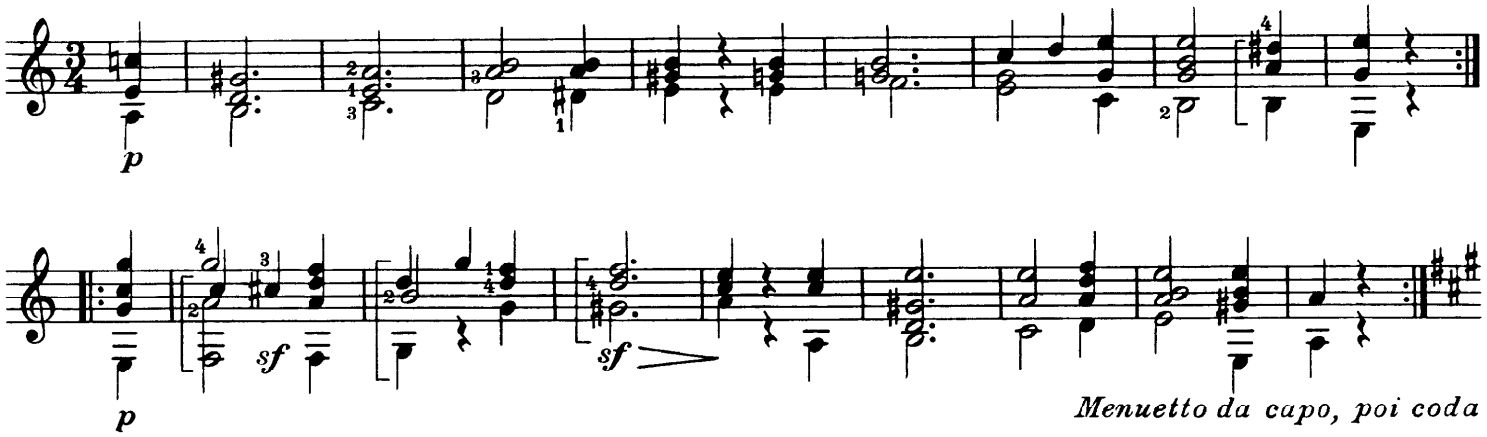
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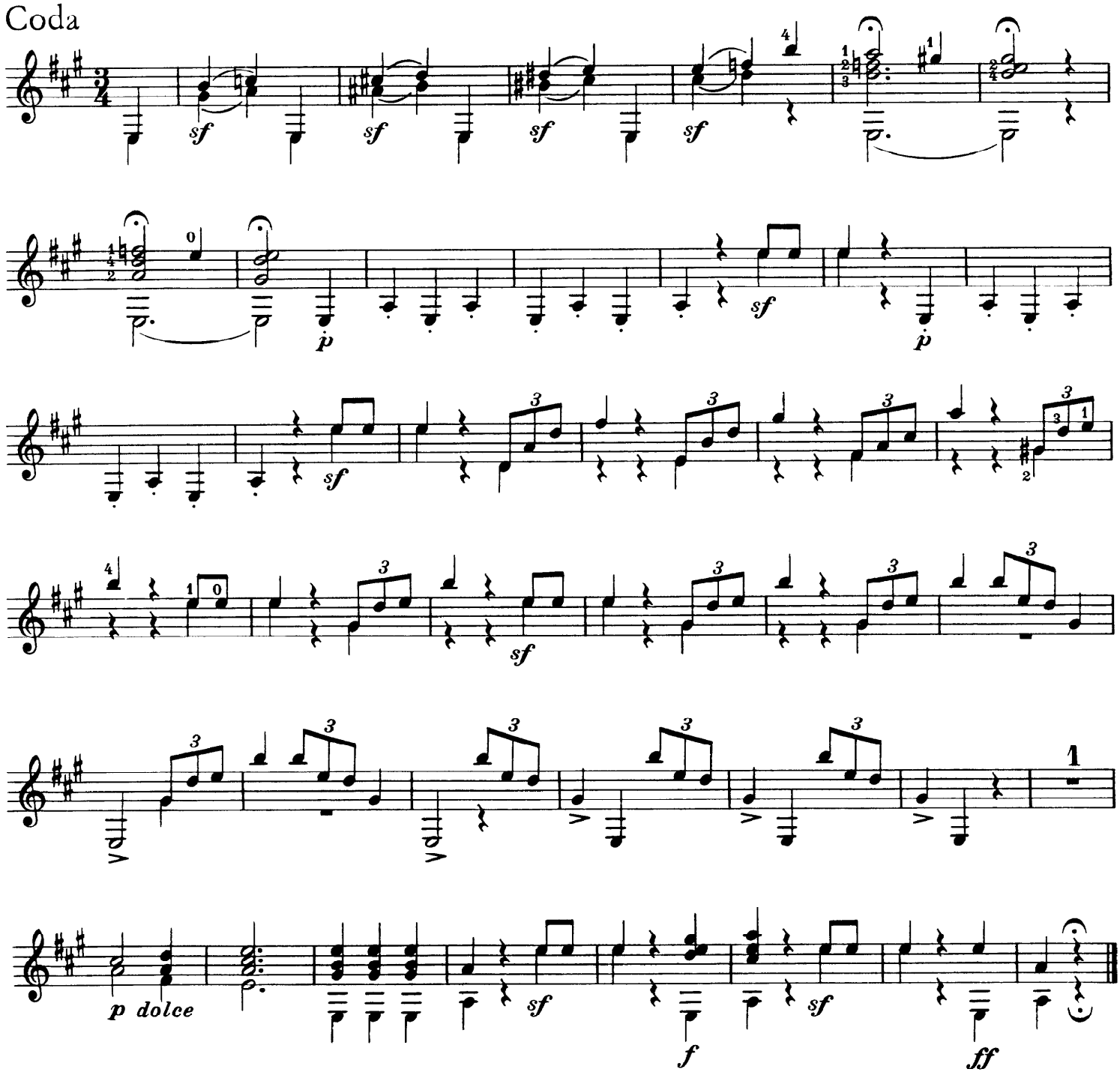
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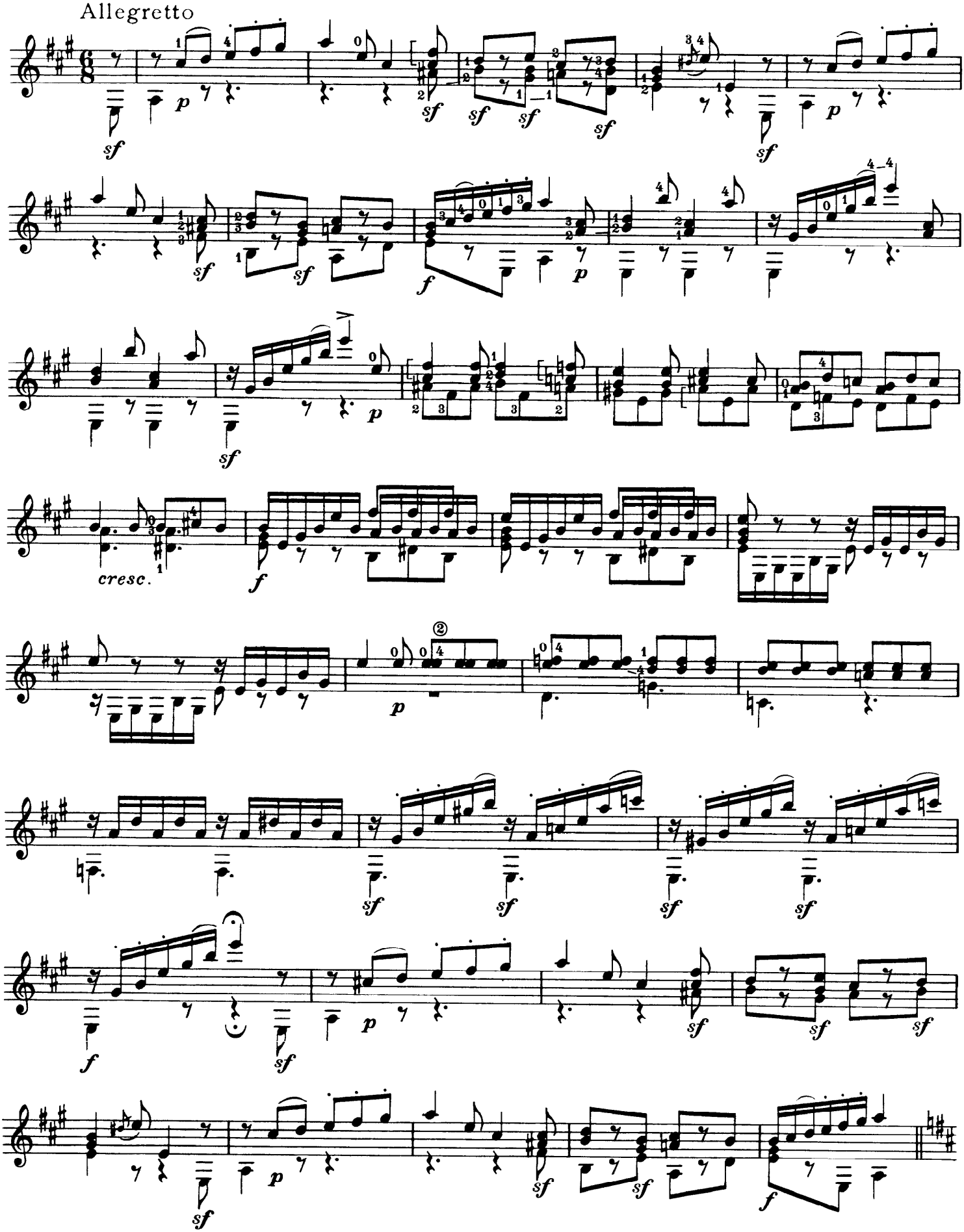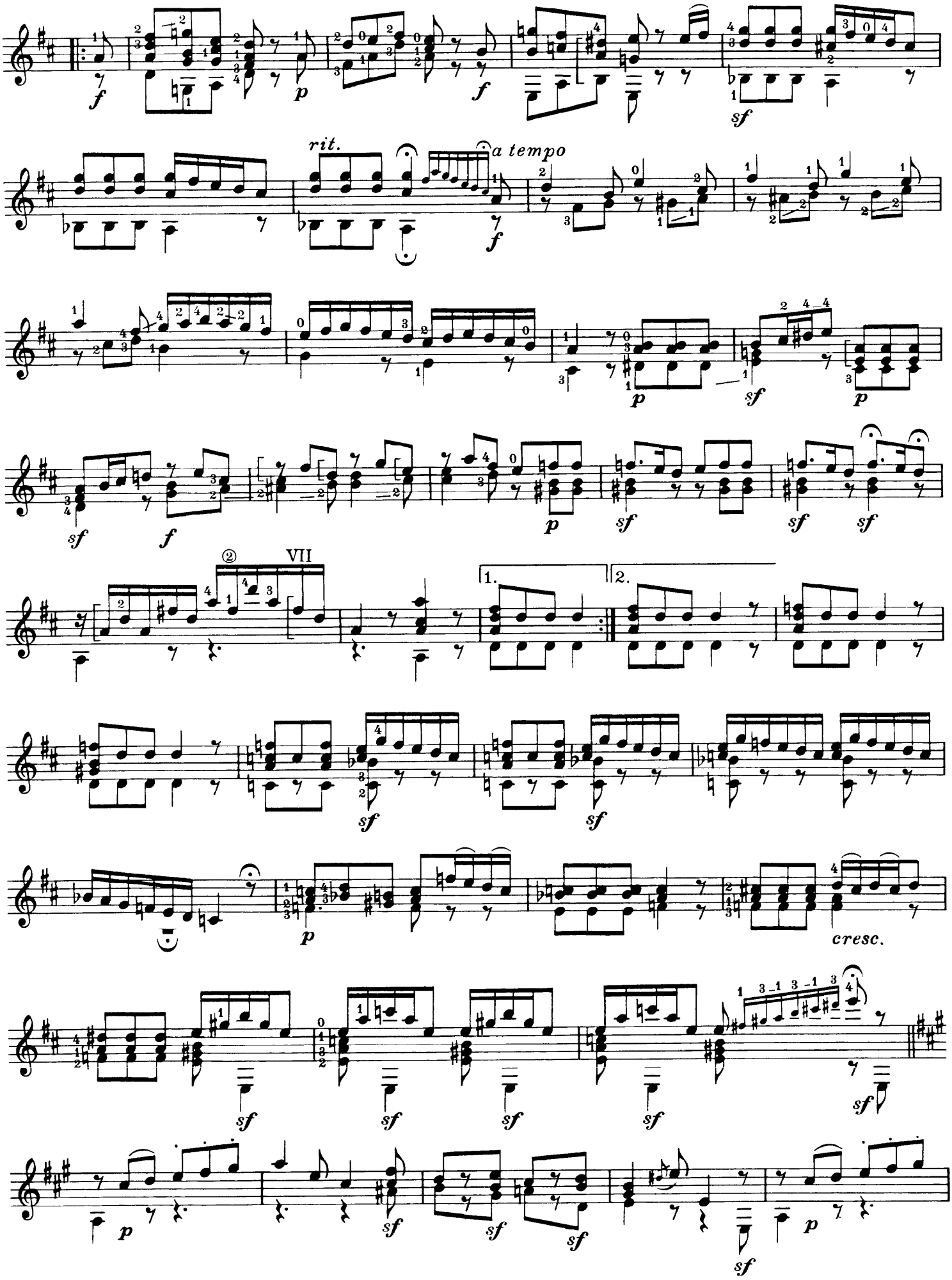
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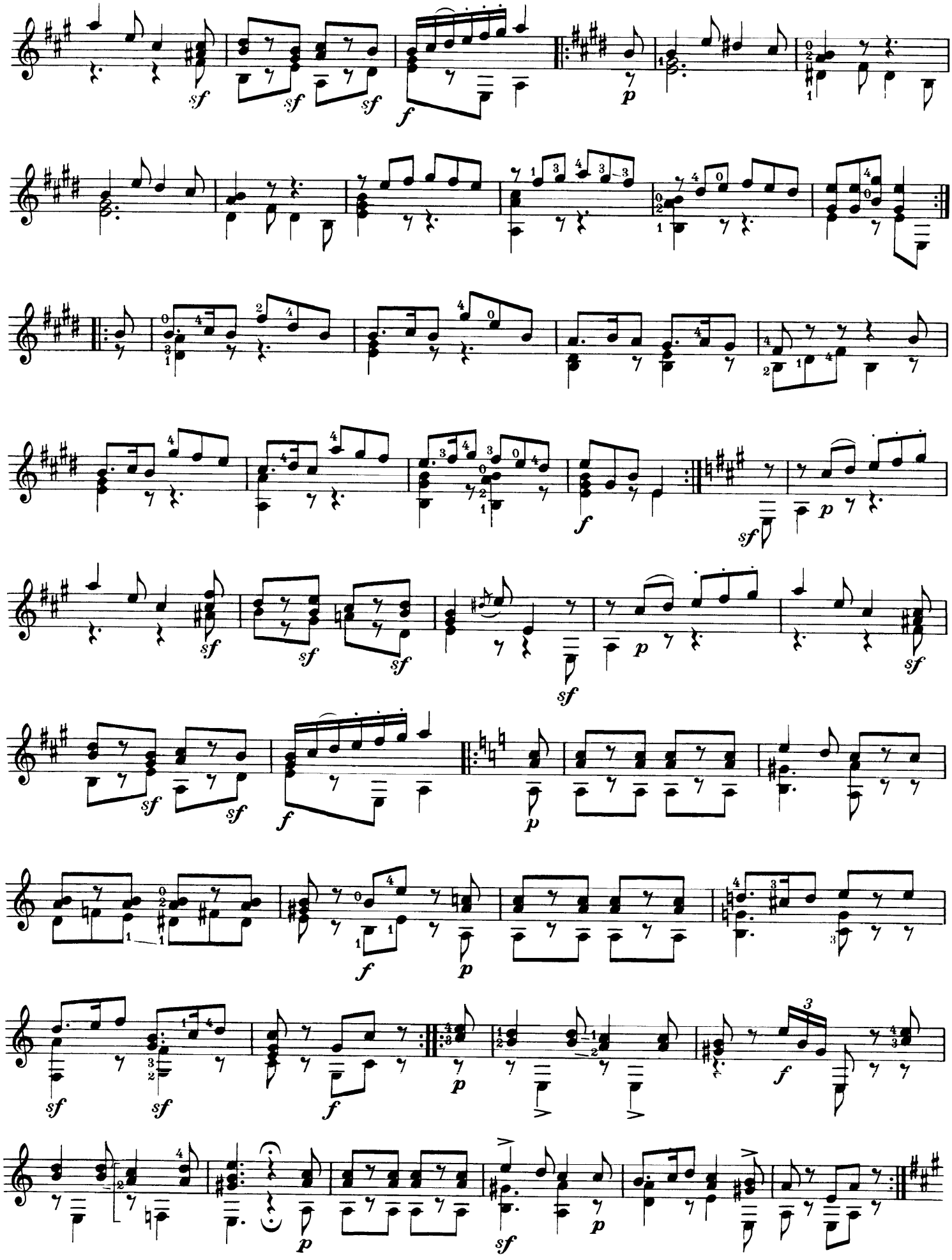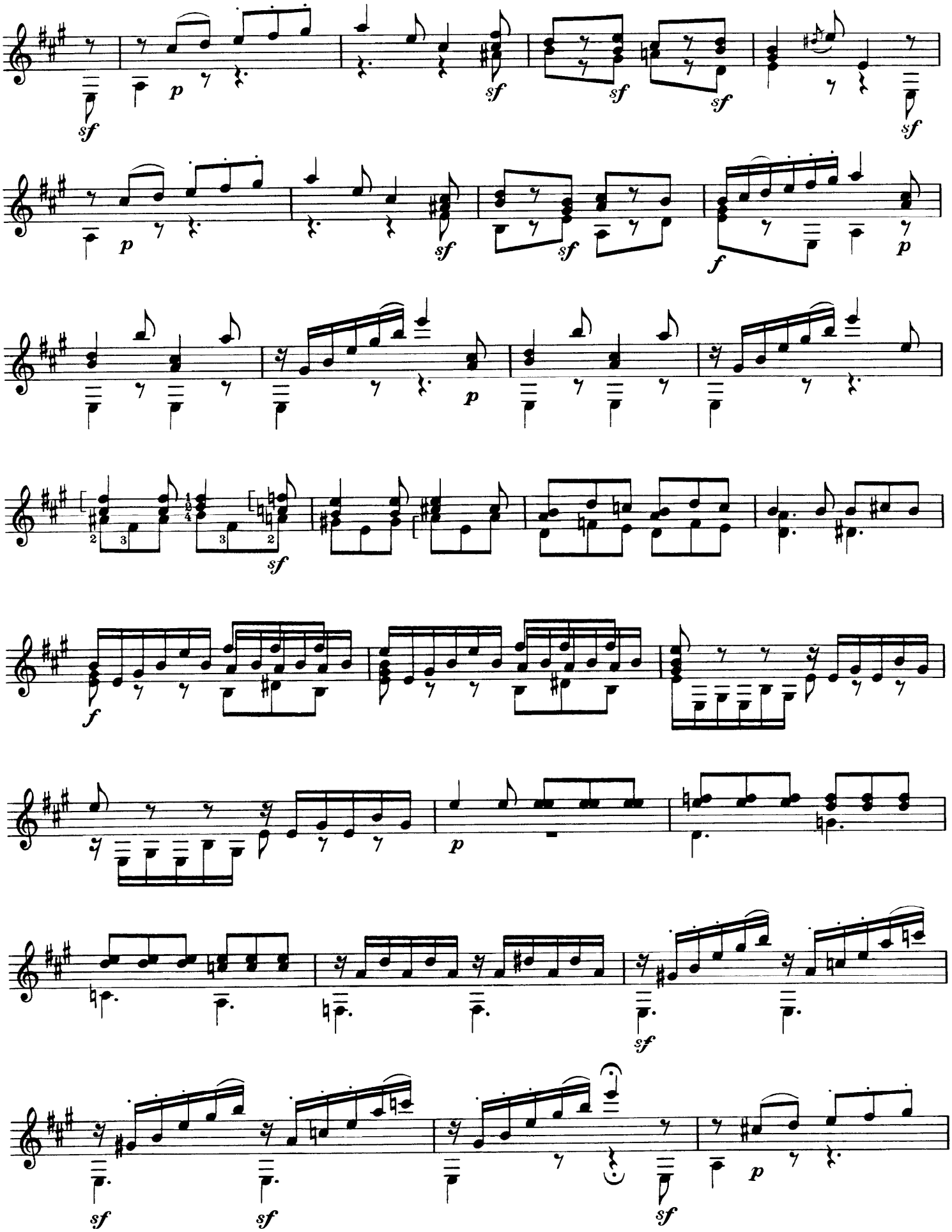
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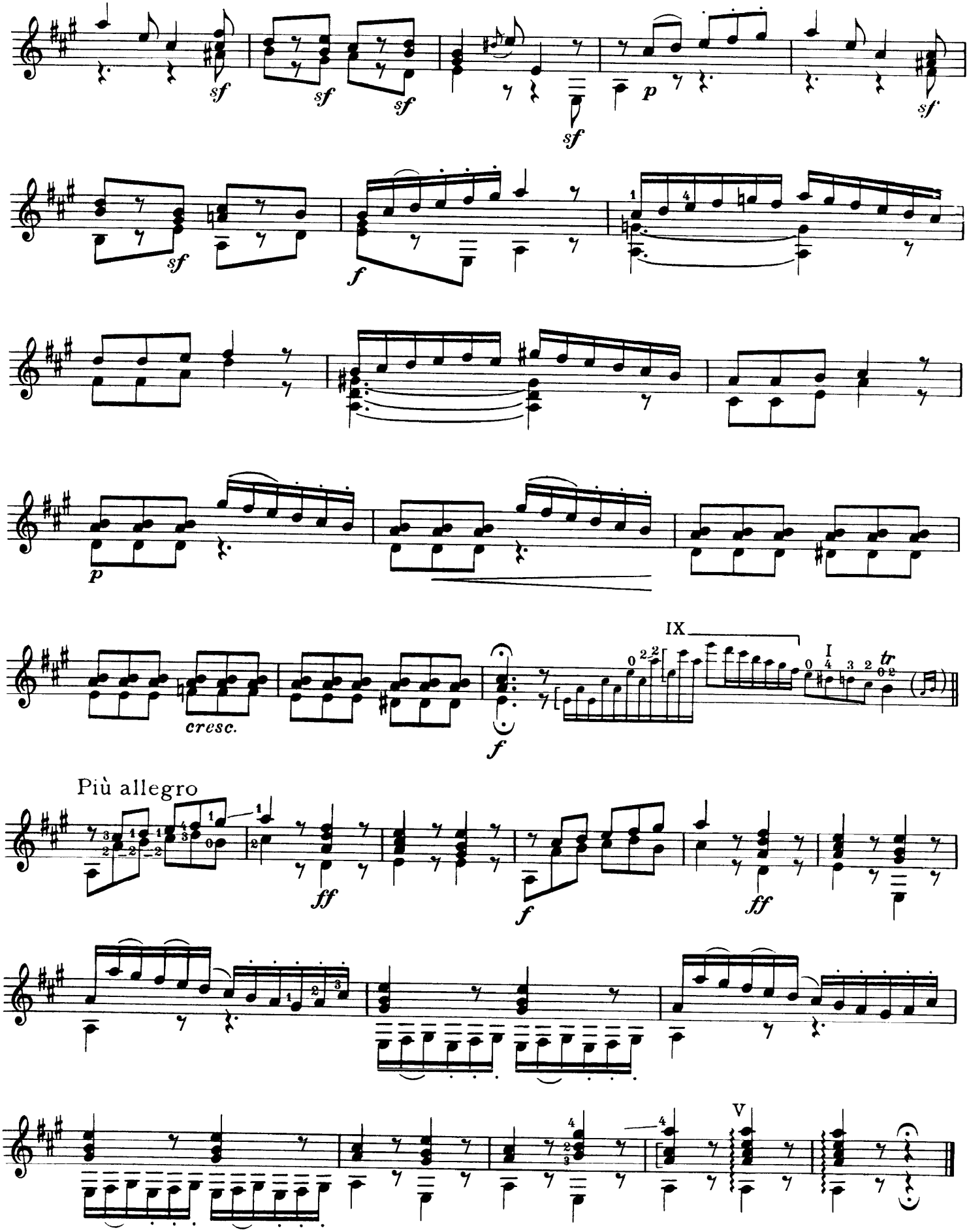
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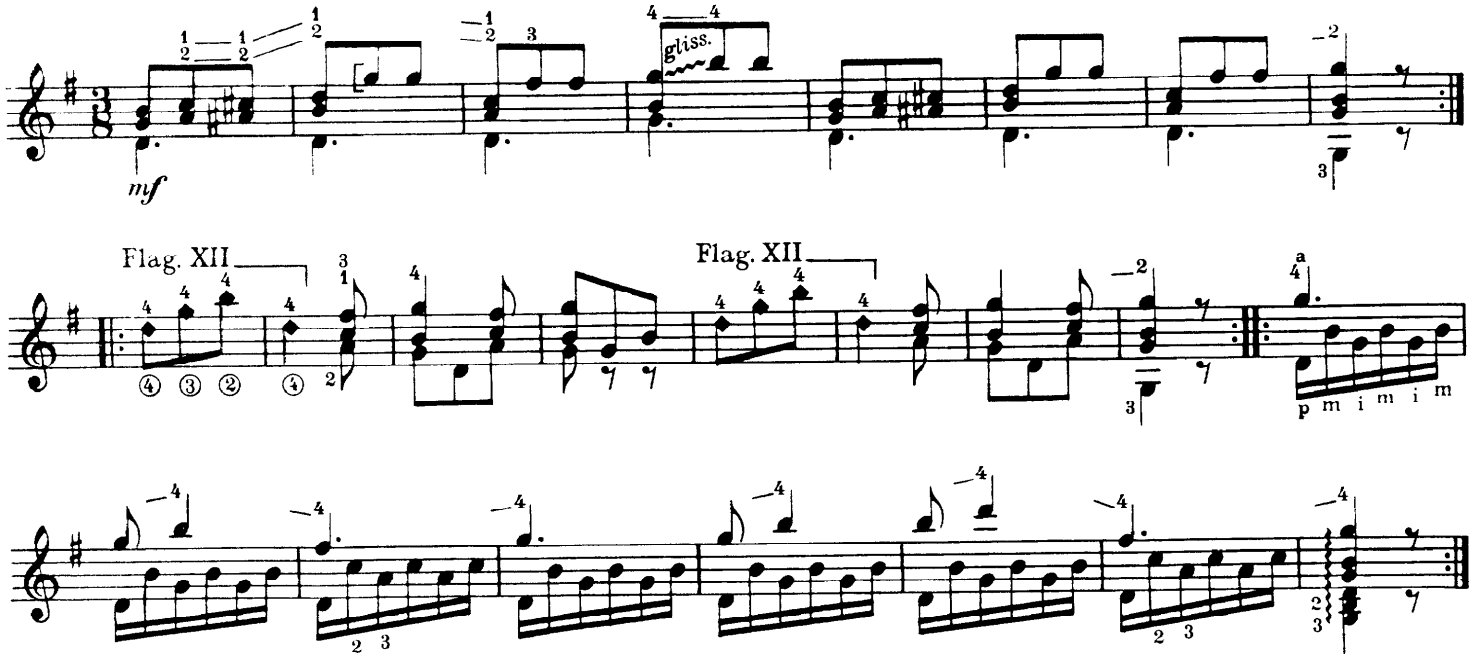
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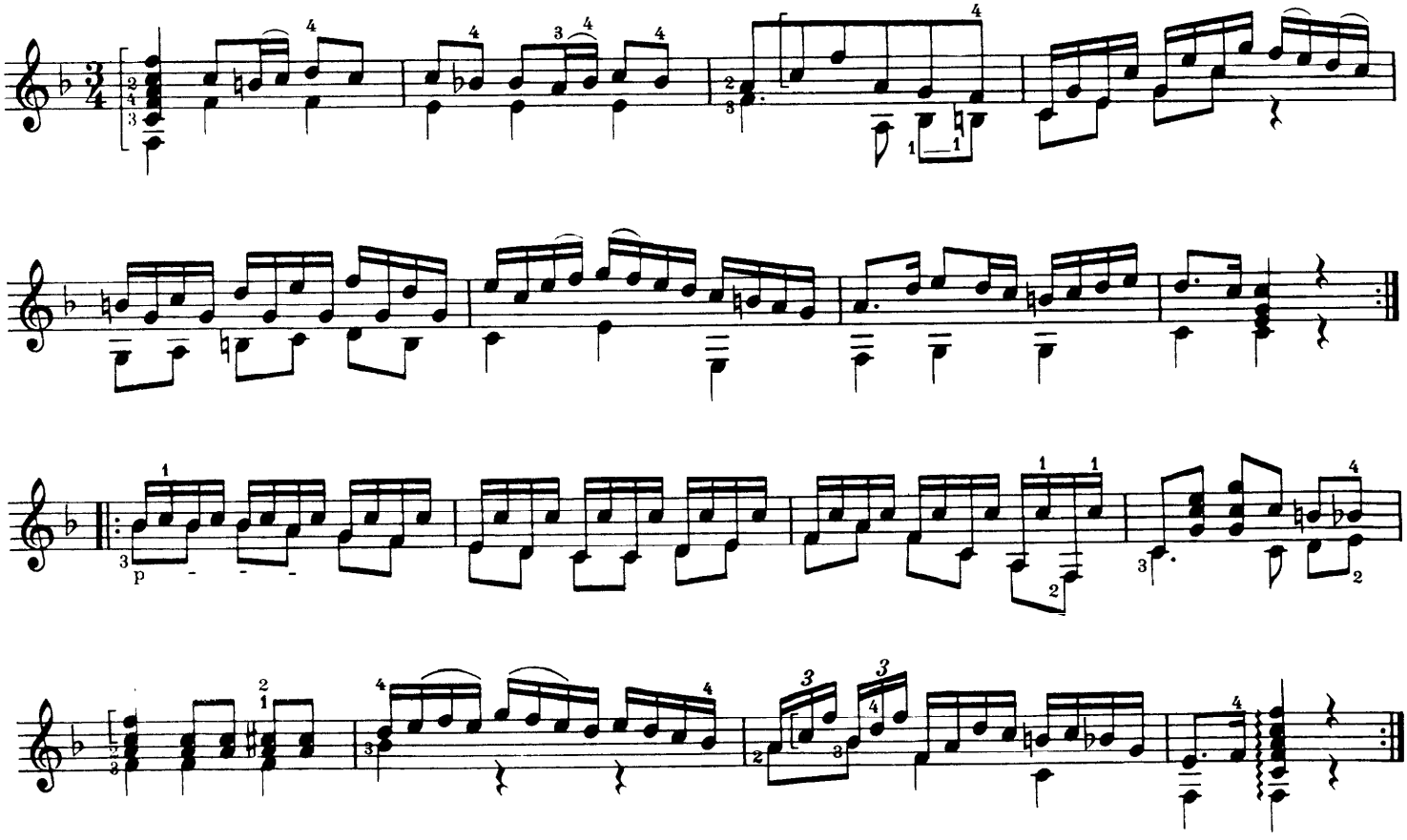
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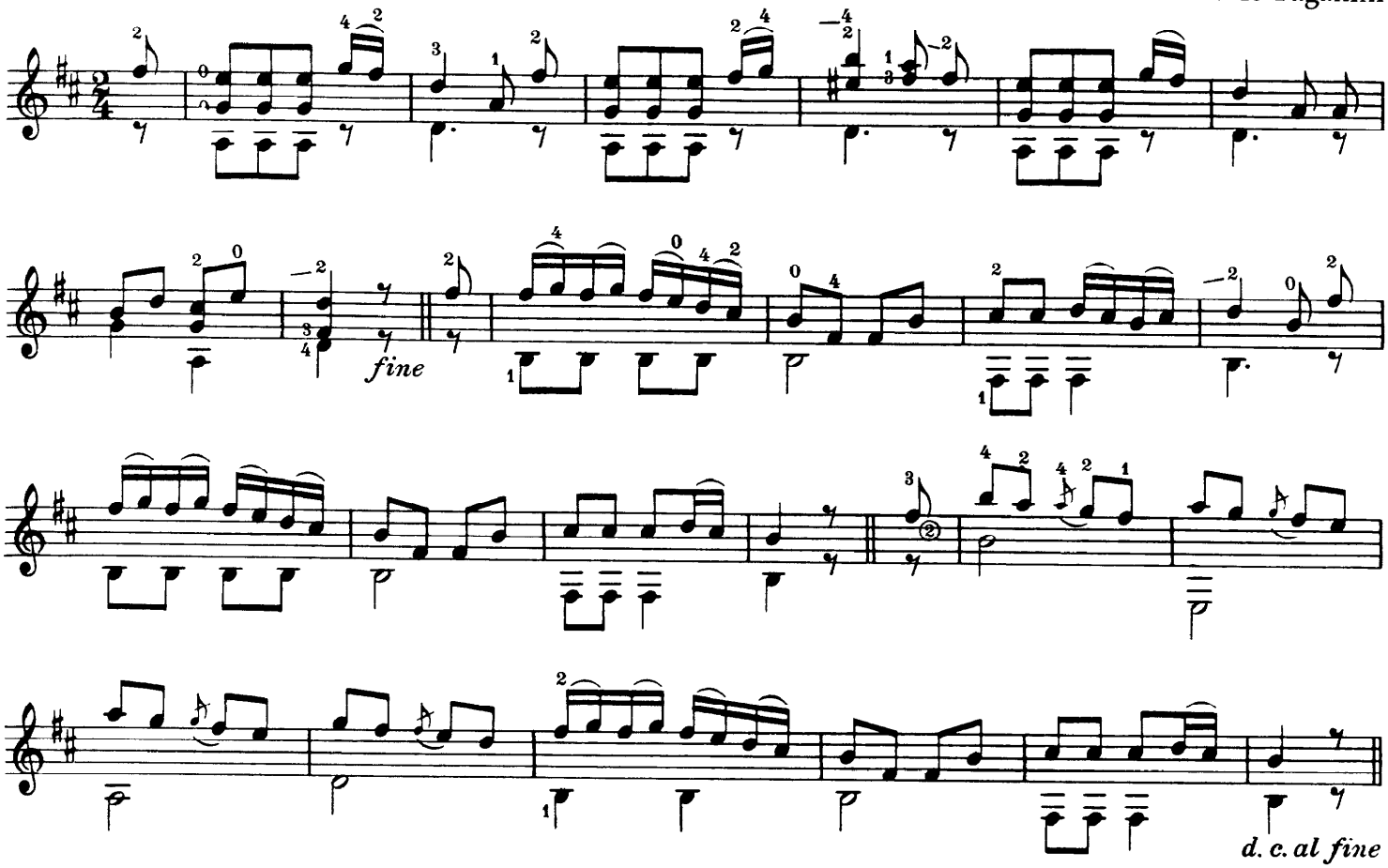
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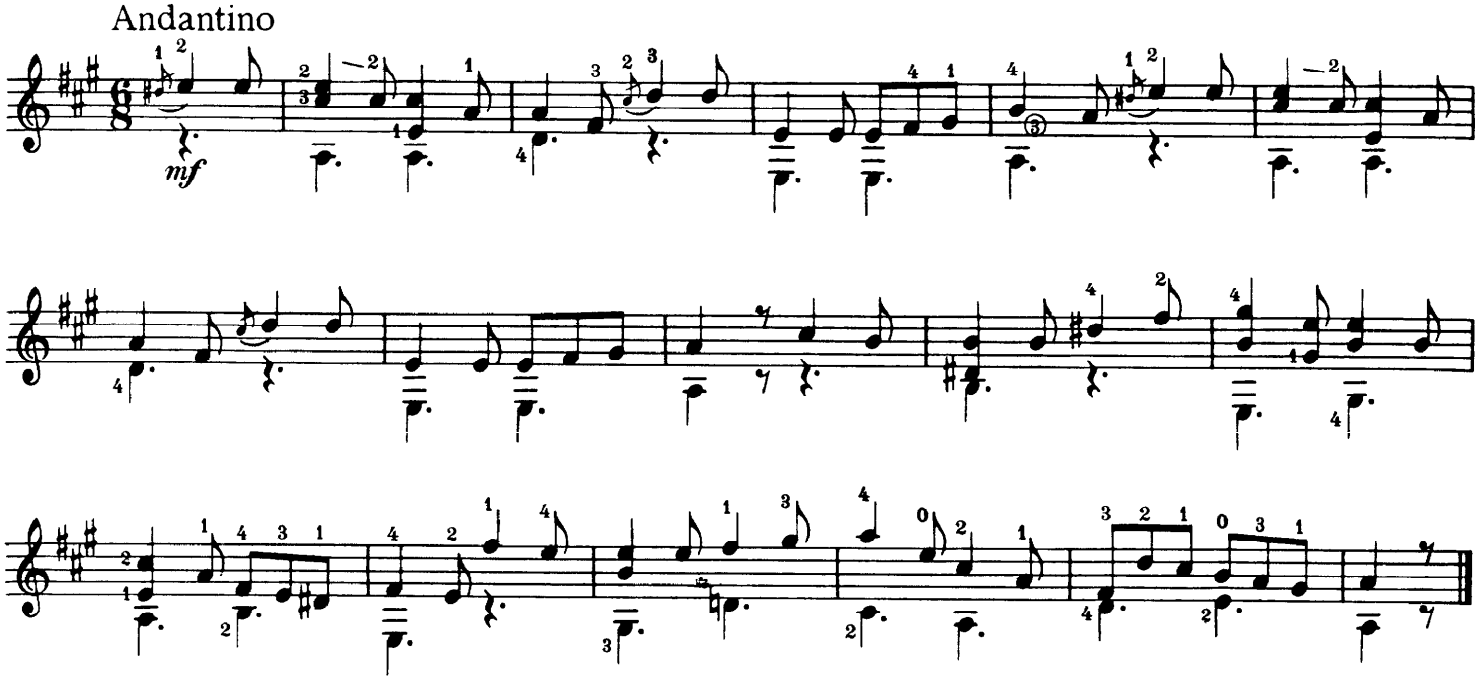
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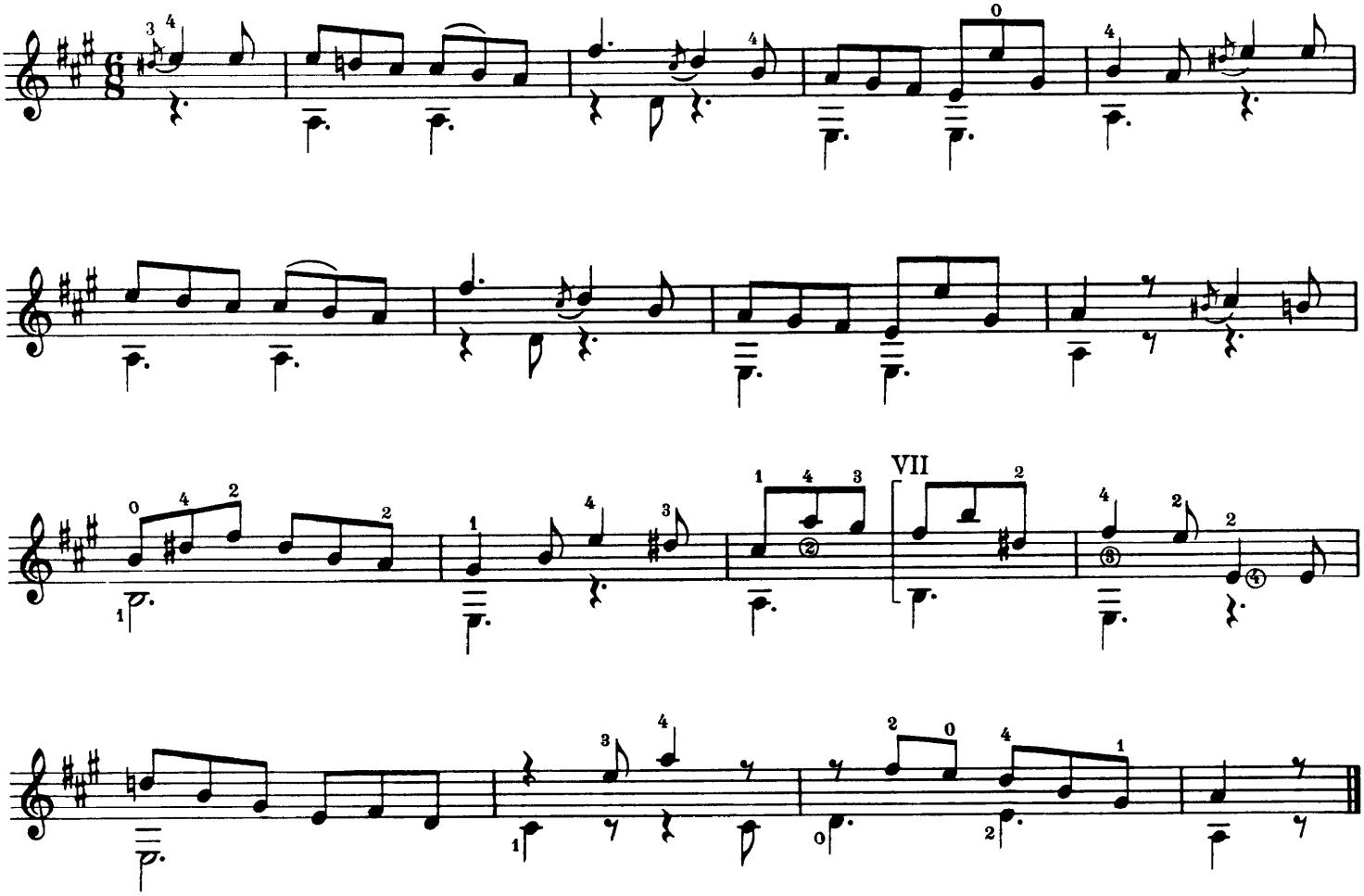
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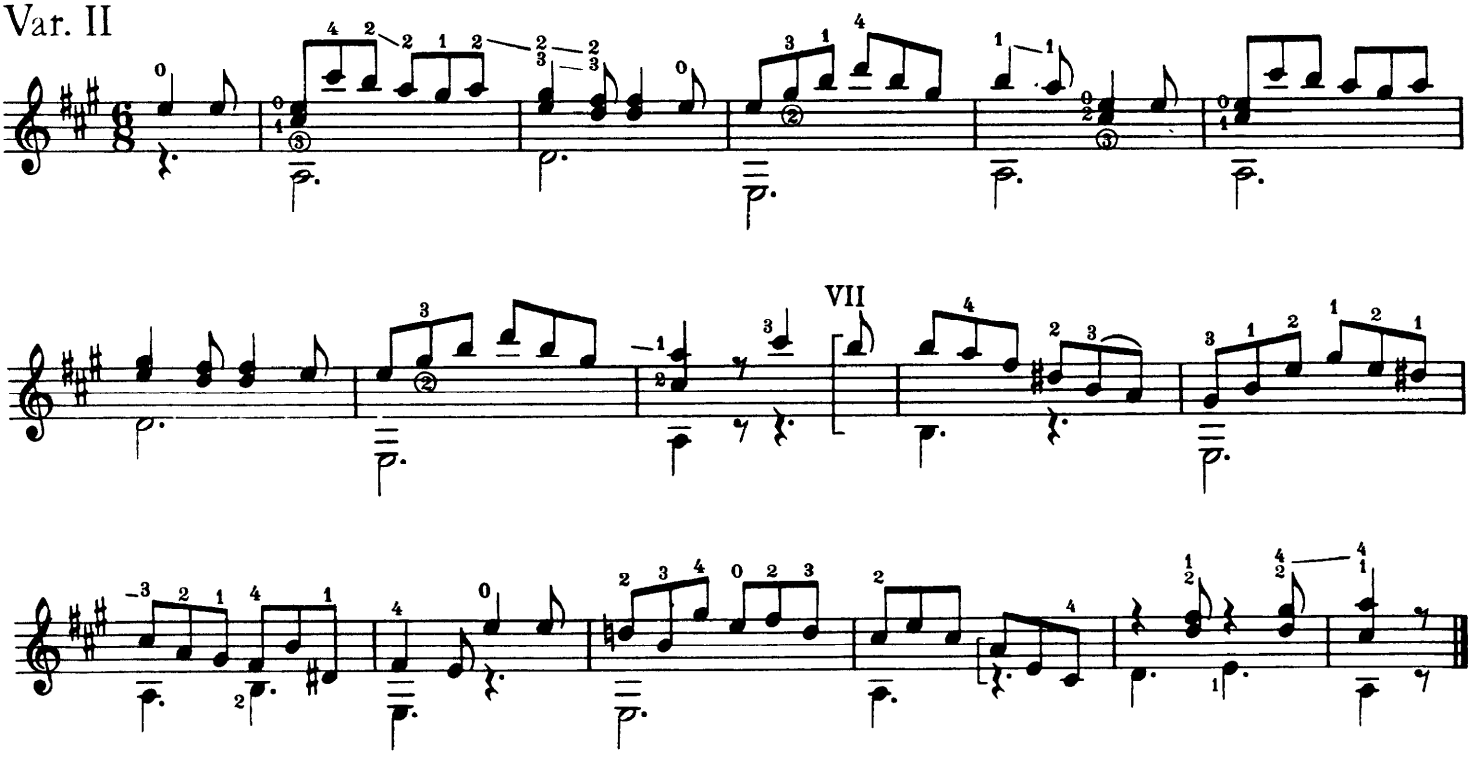
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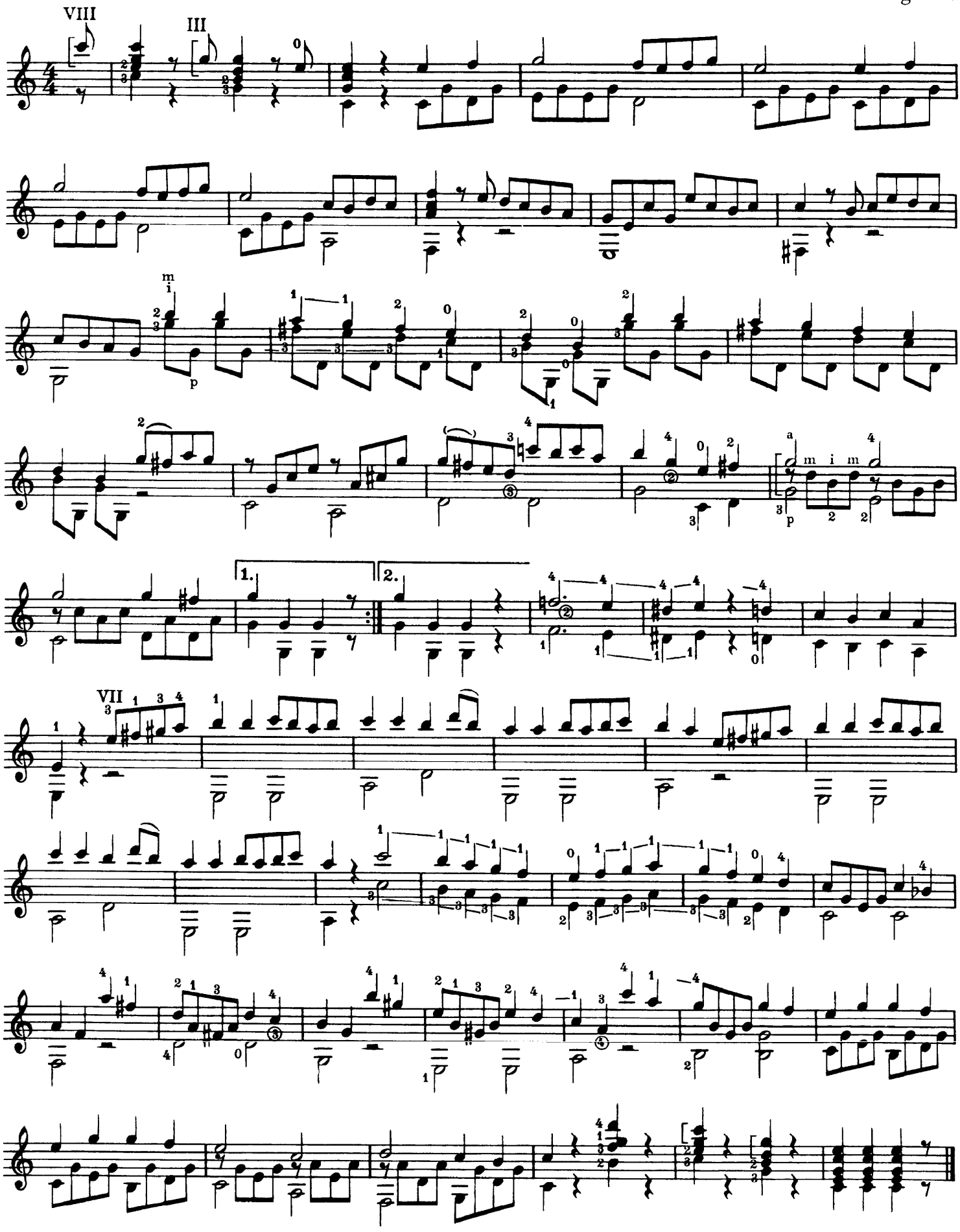
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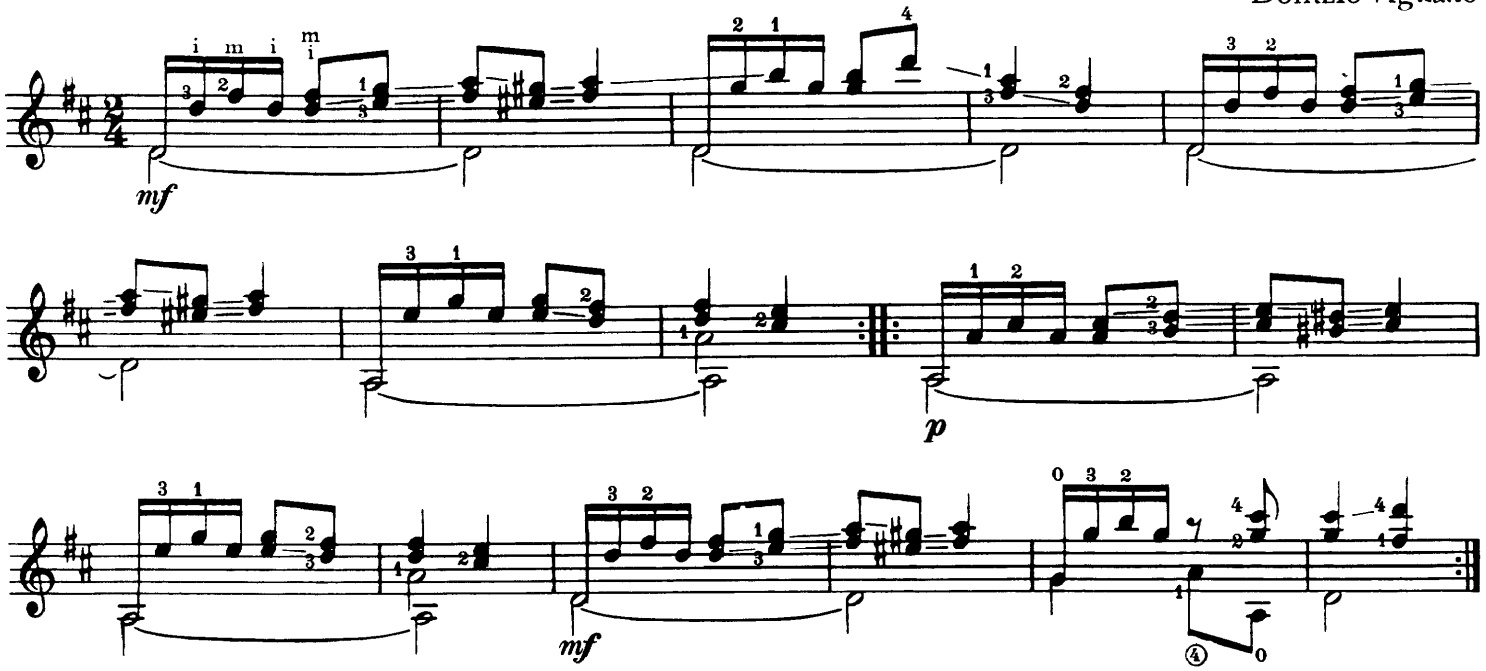

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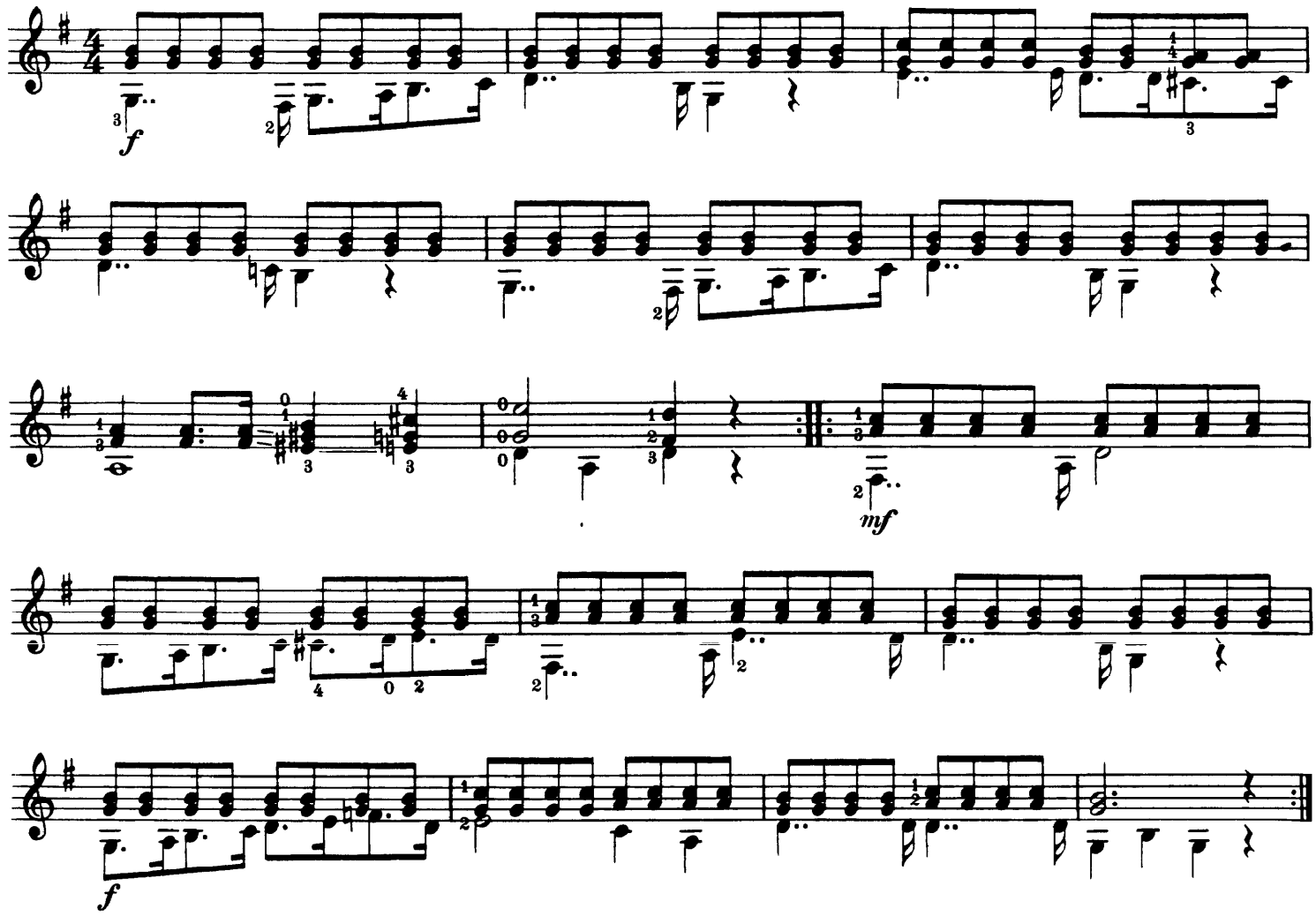
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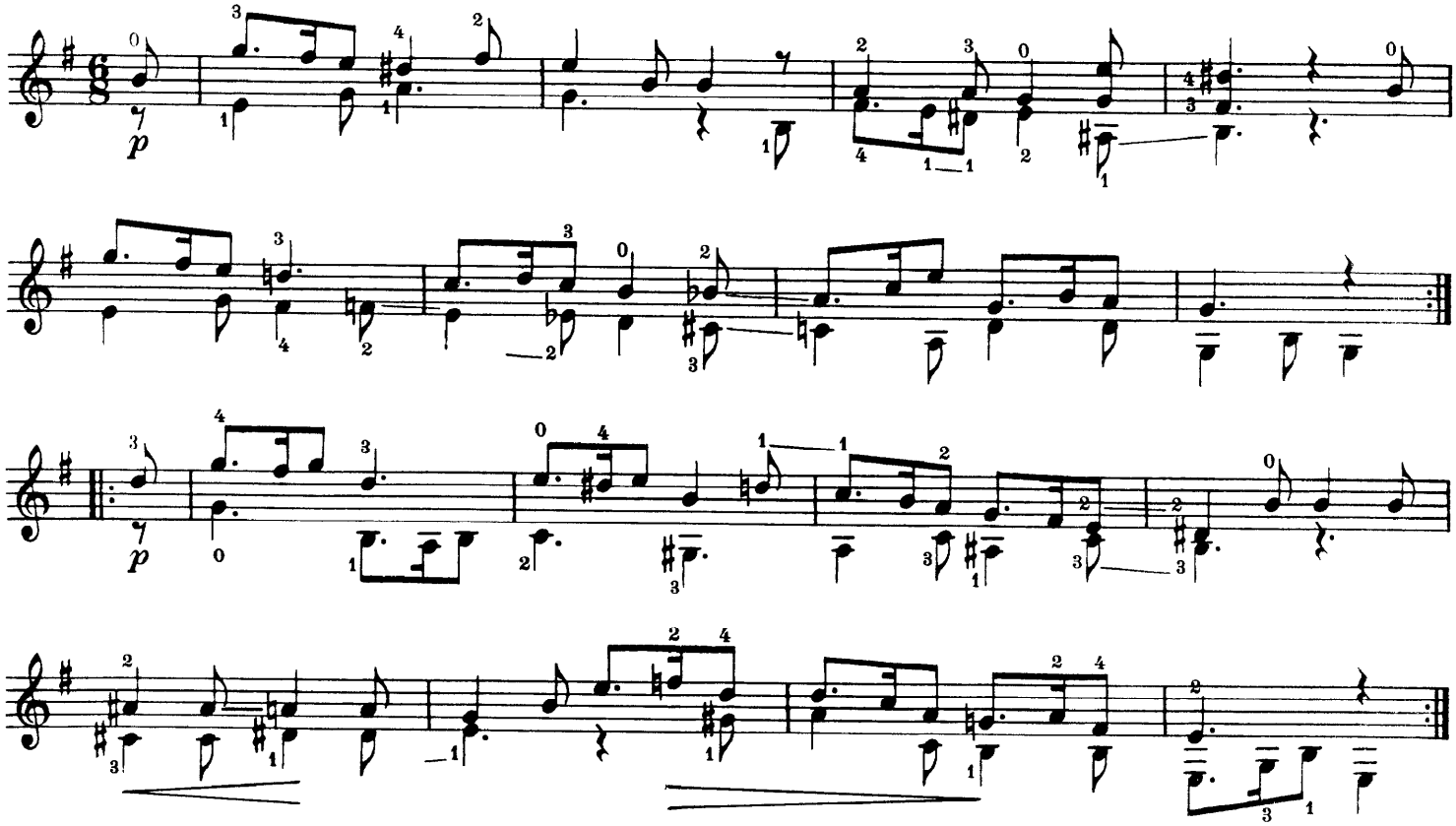
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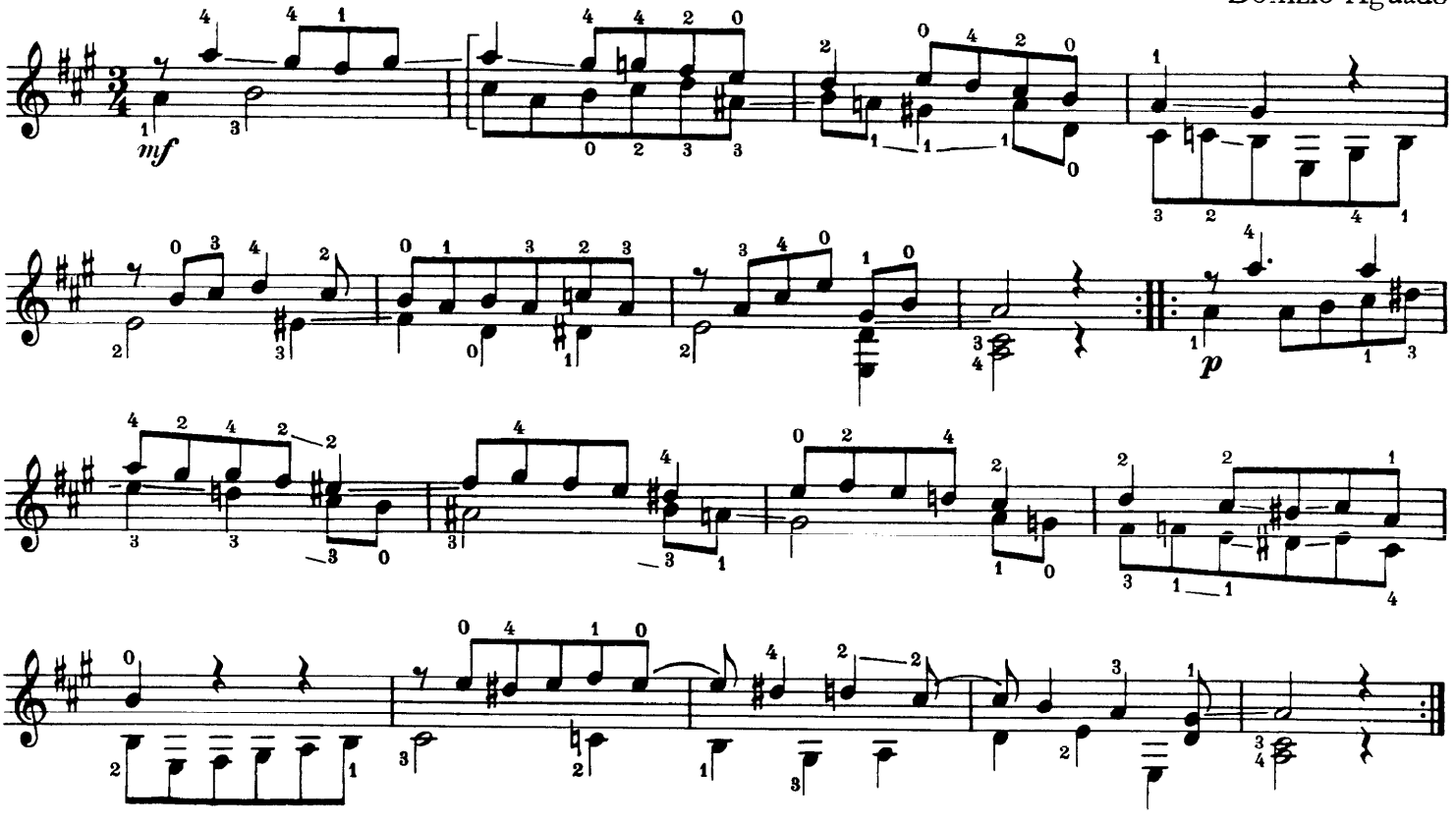
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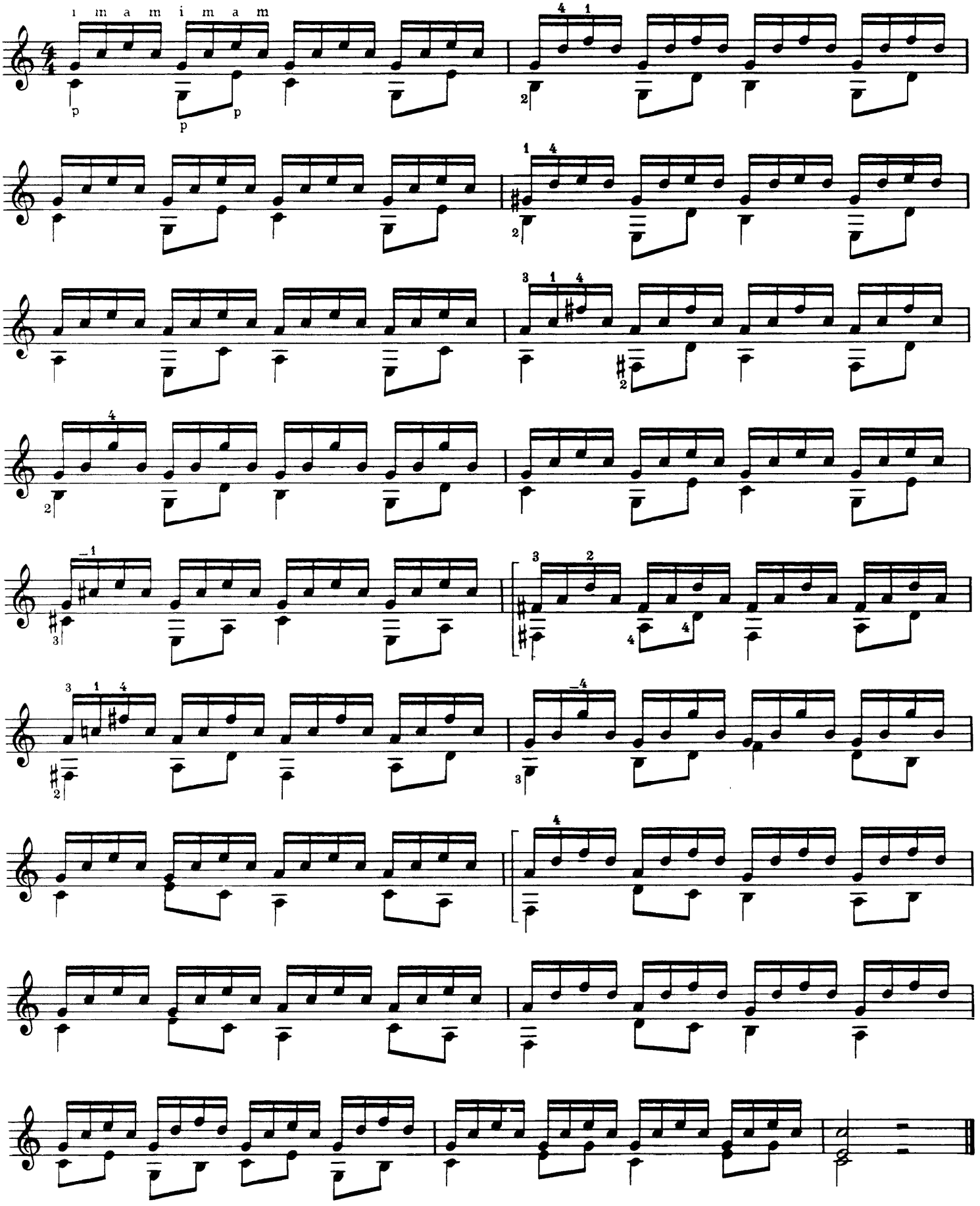
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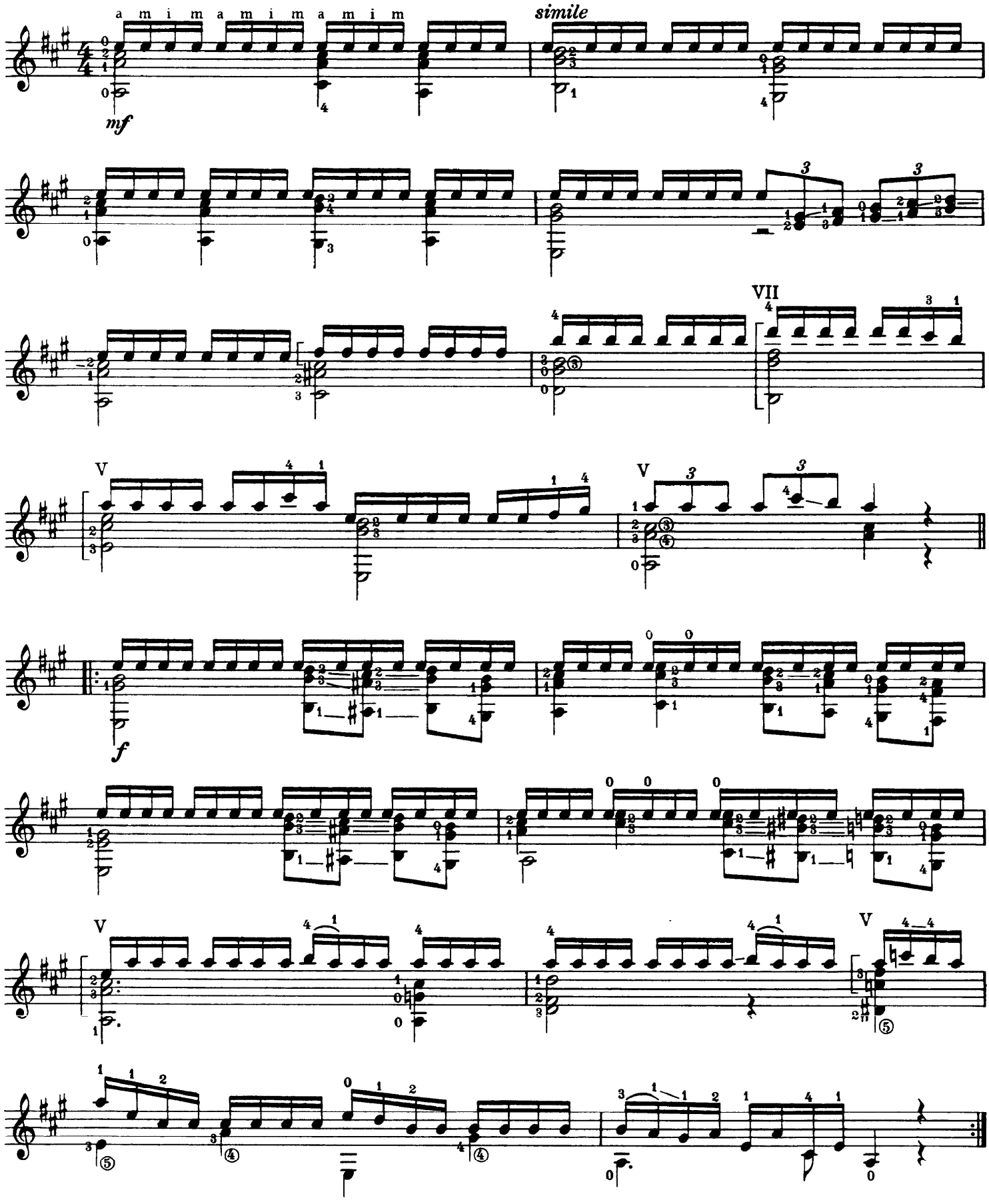
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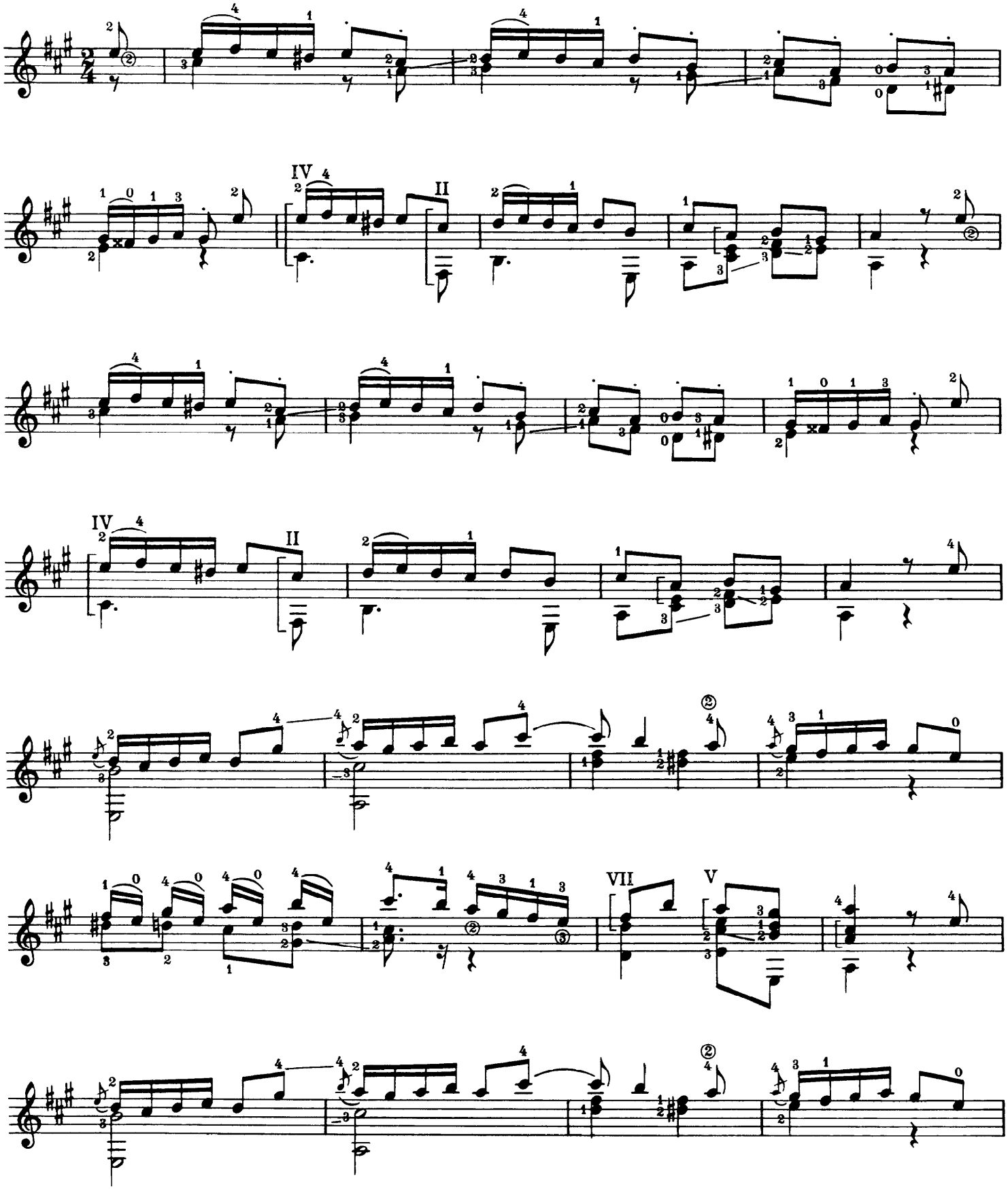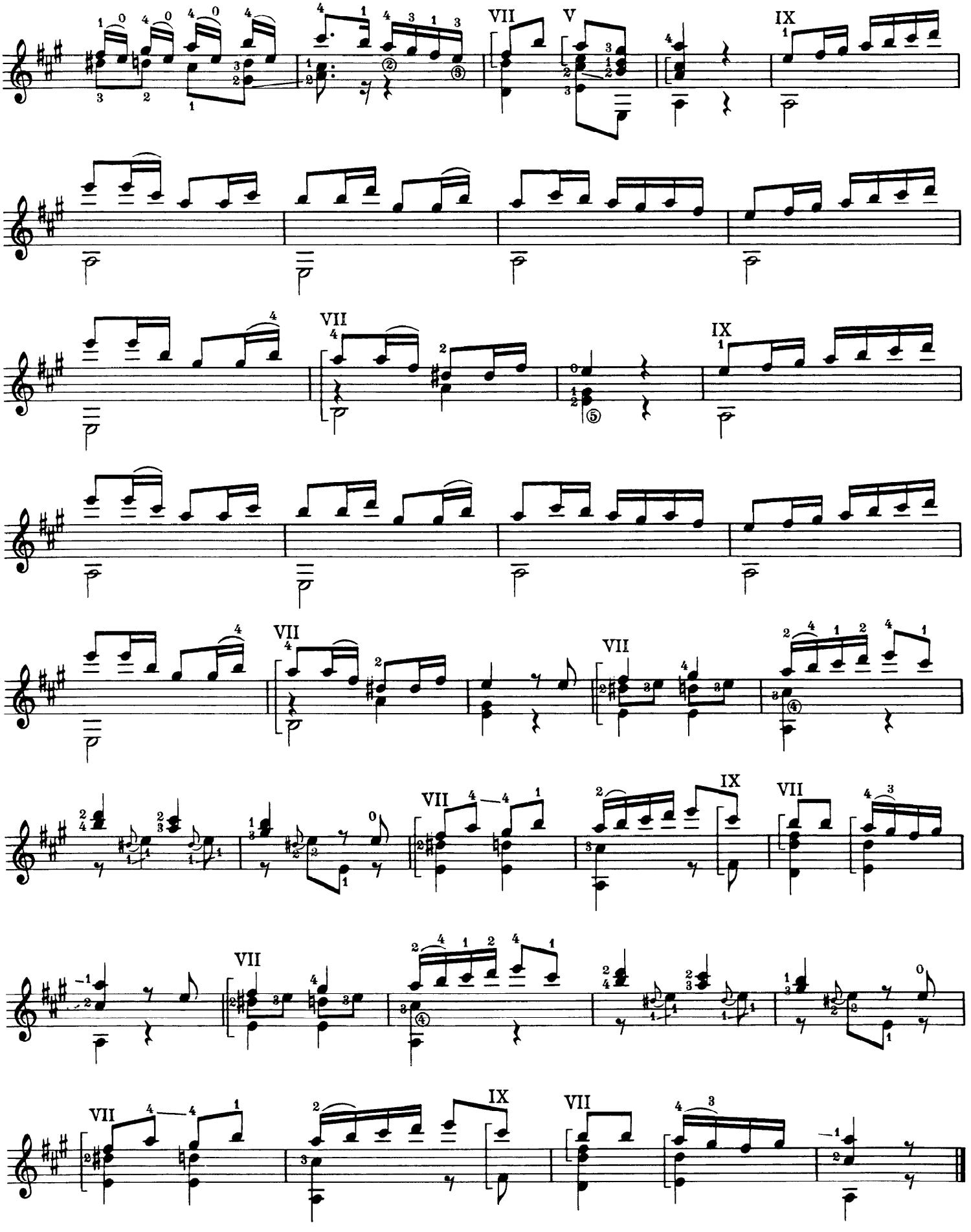
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(Five Waltzes)

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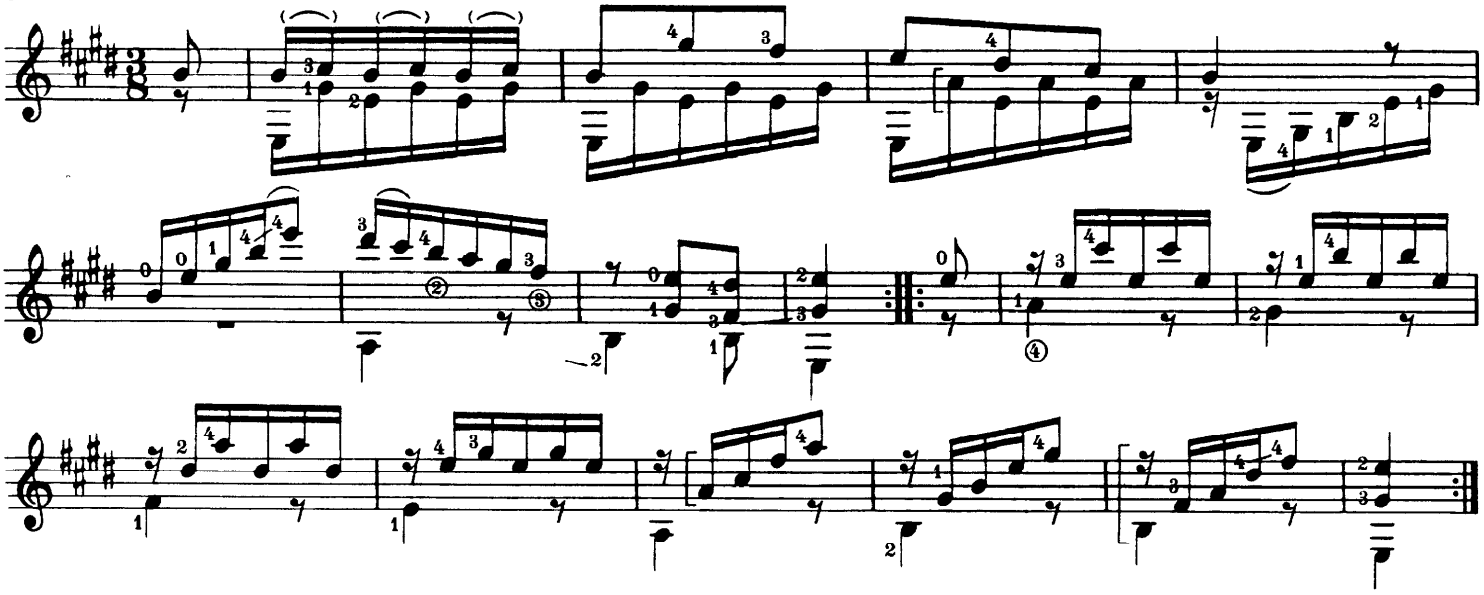
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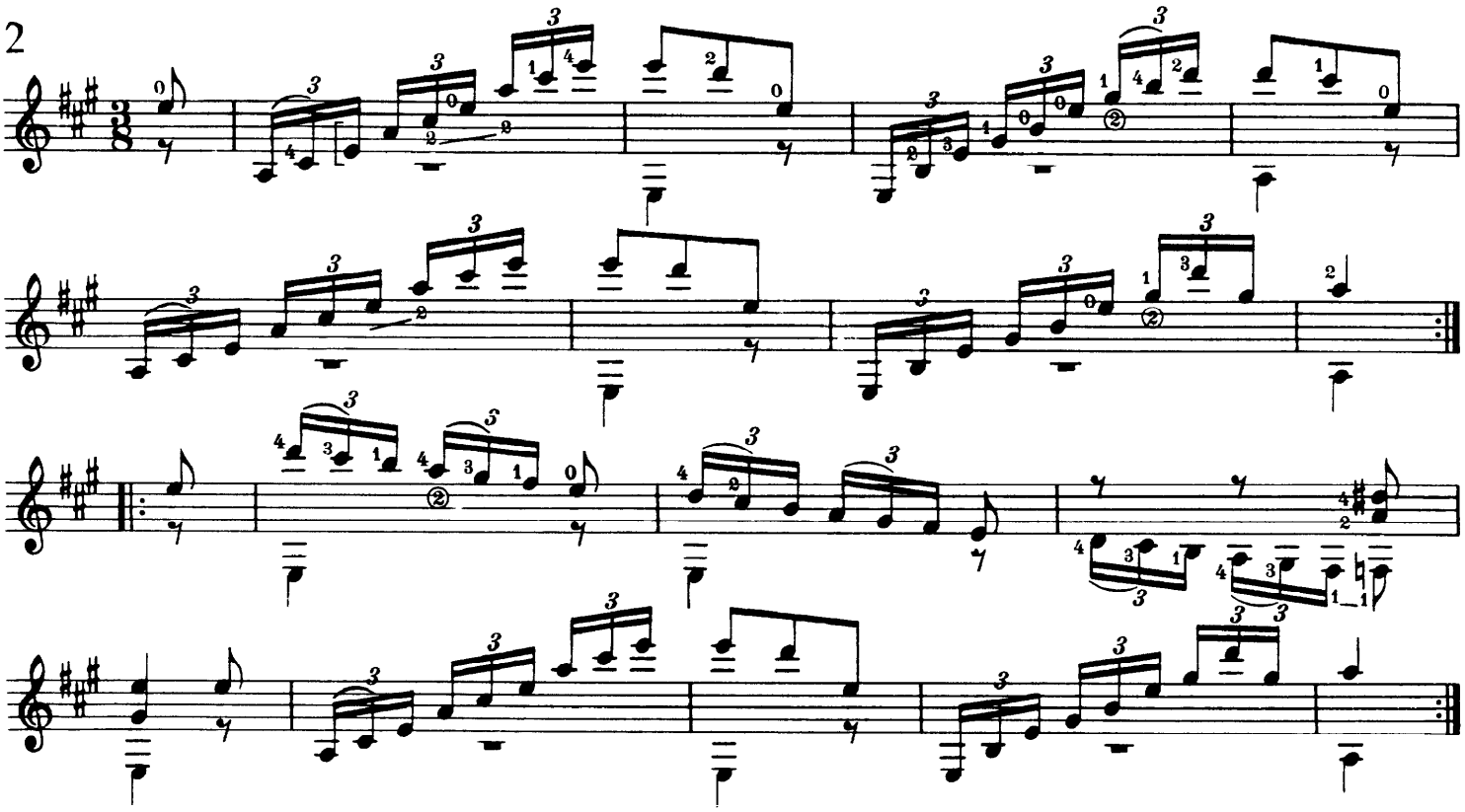
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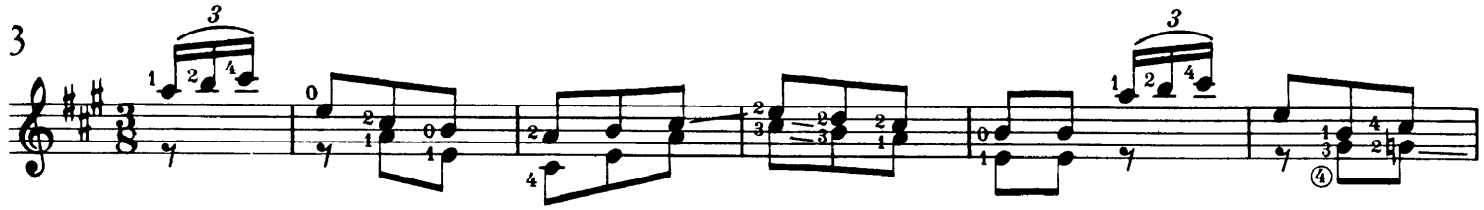

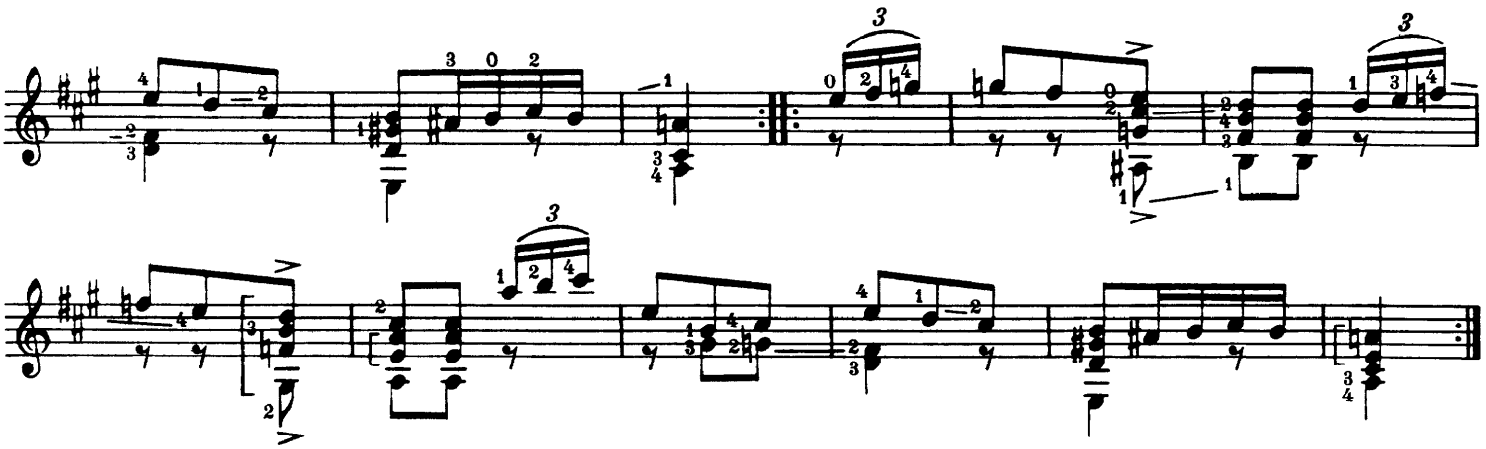

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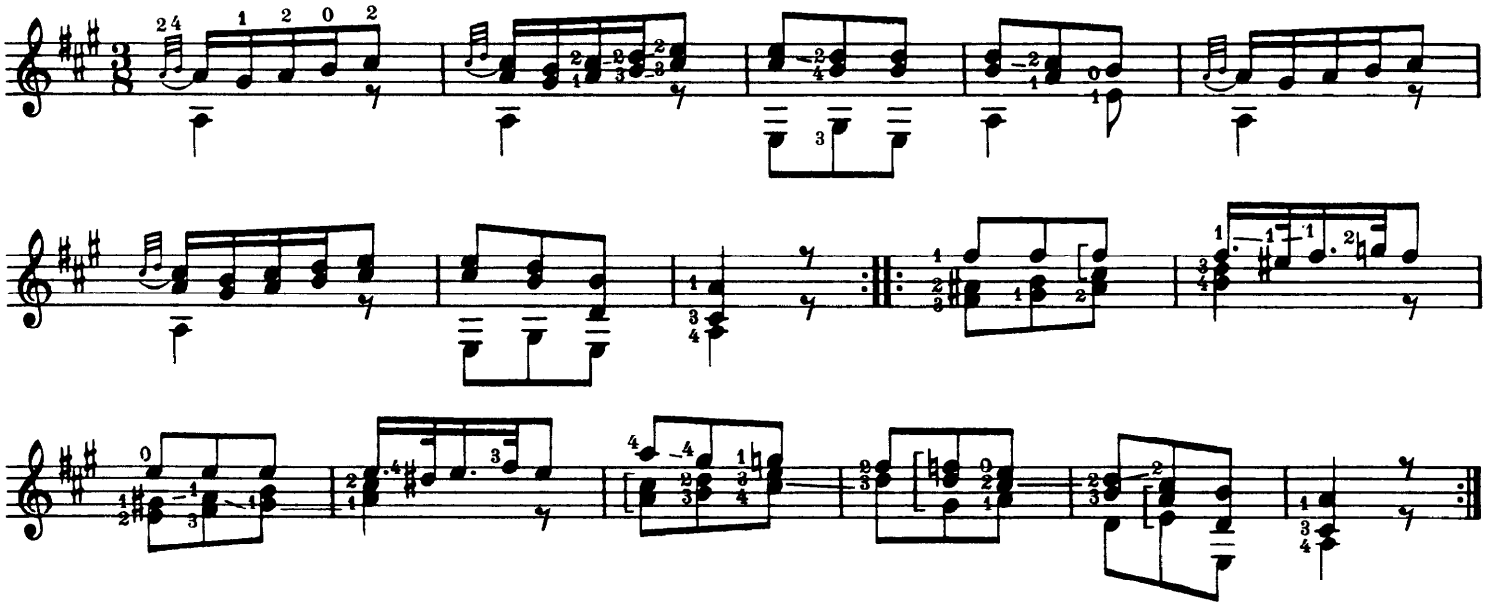

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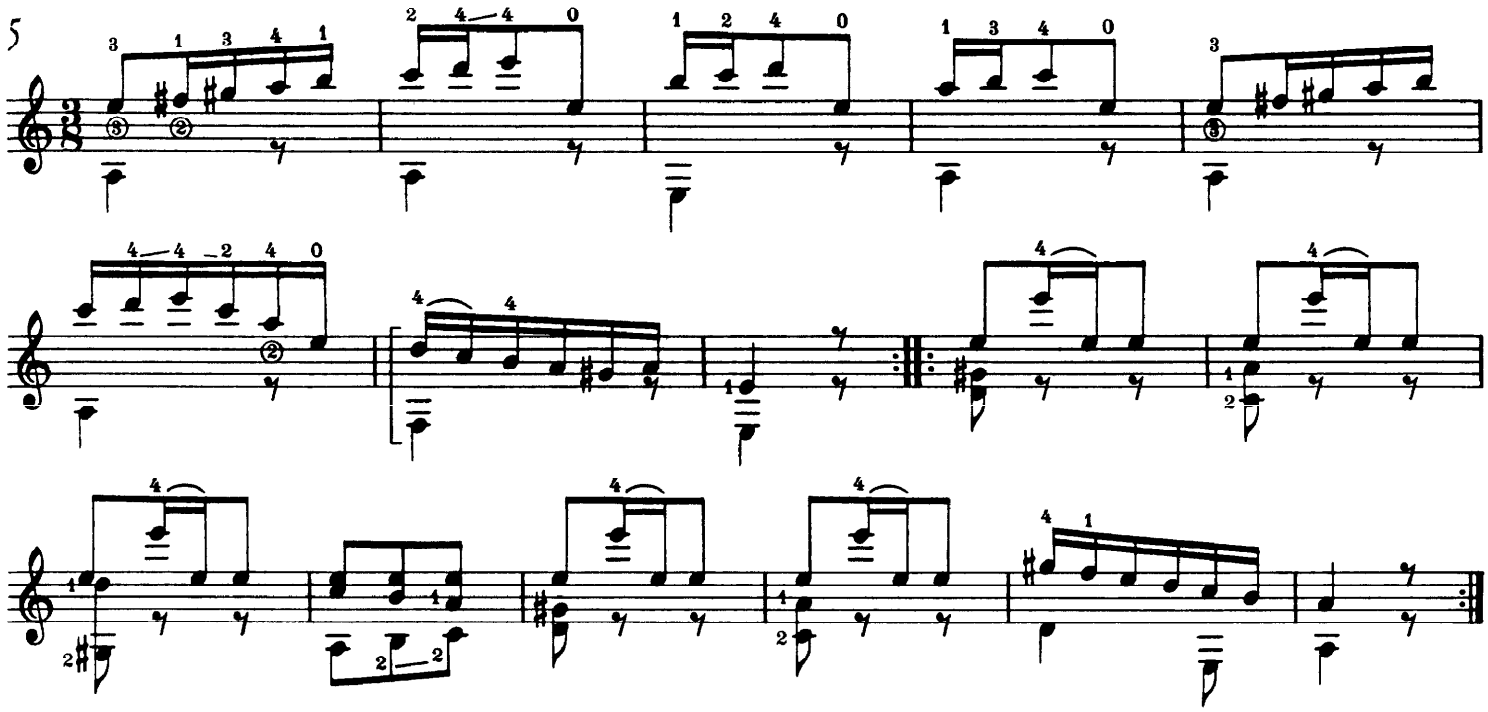
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Luigi Legnani
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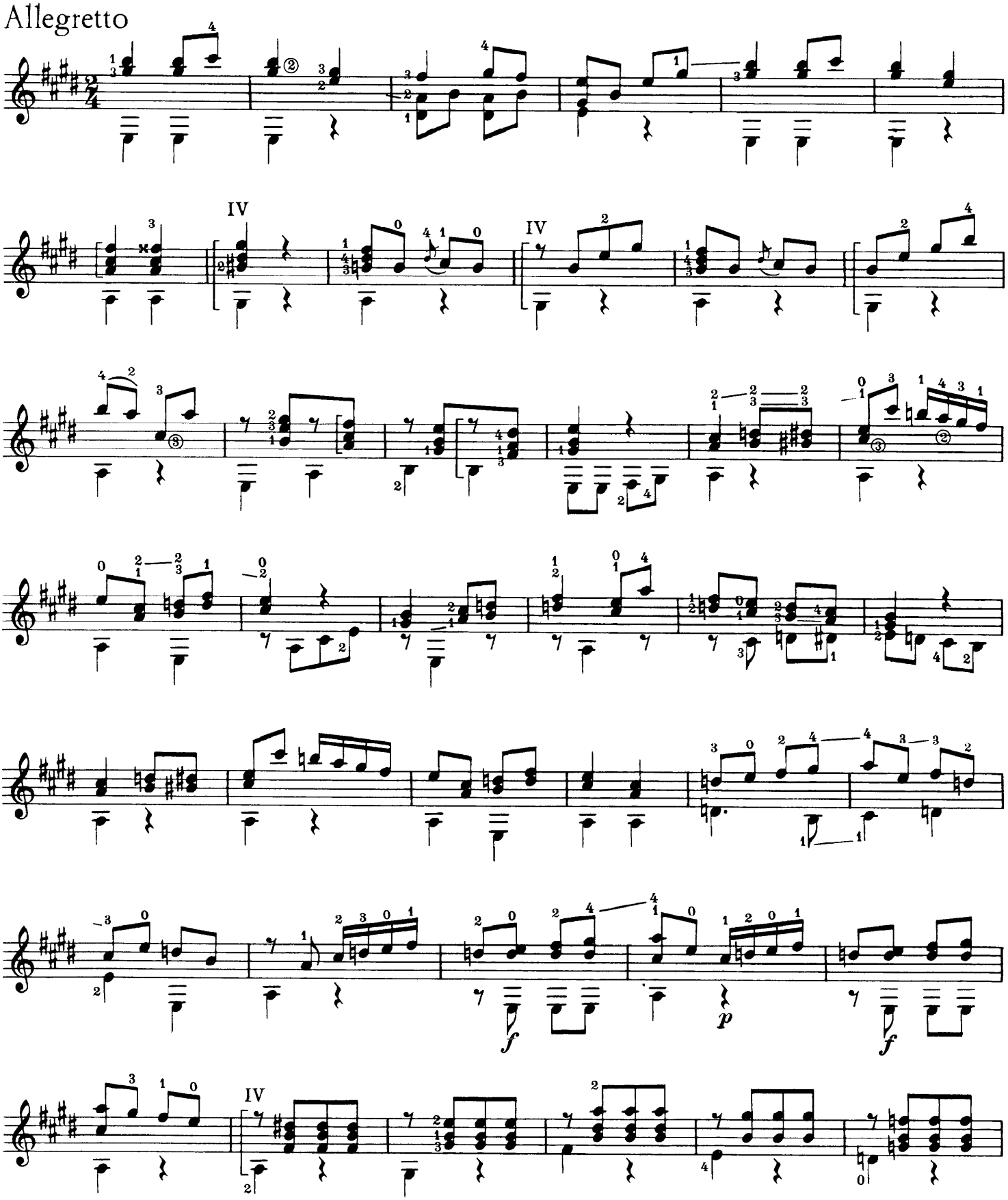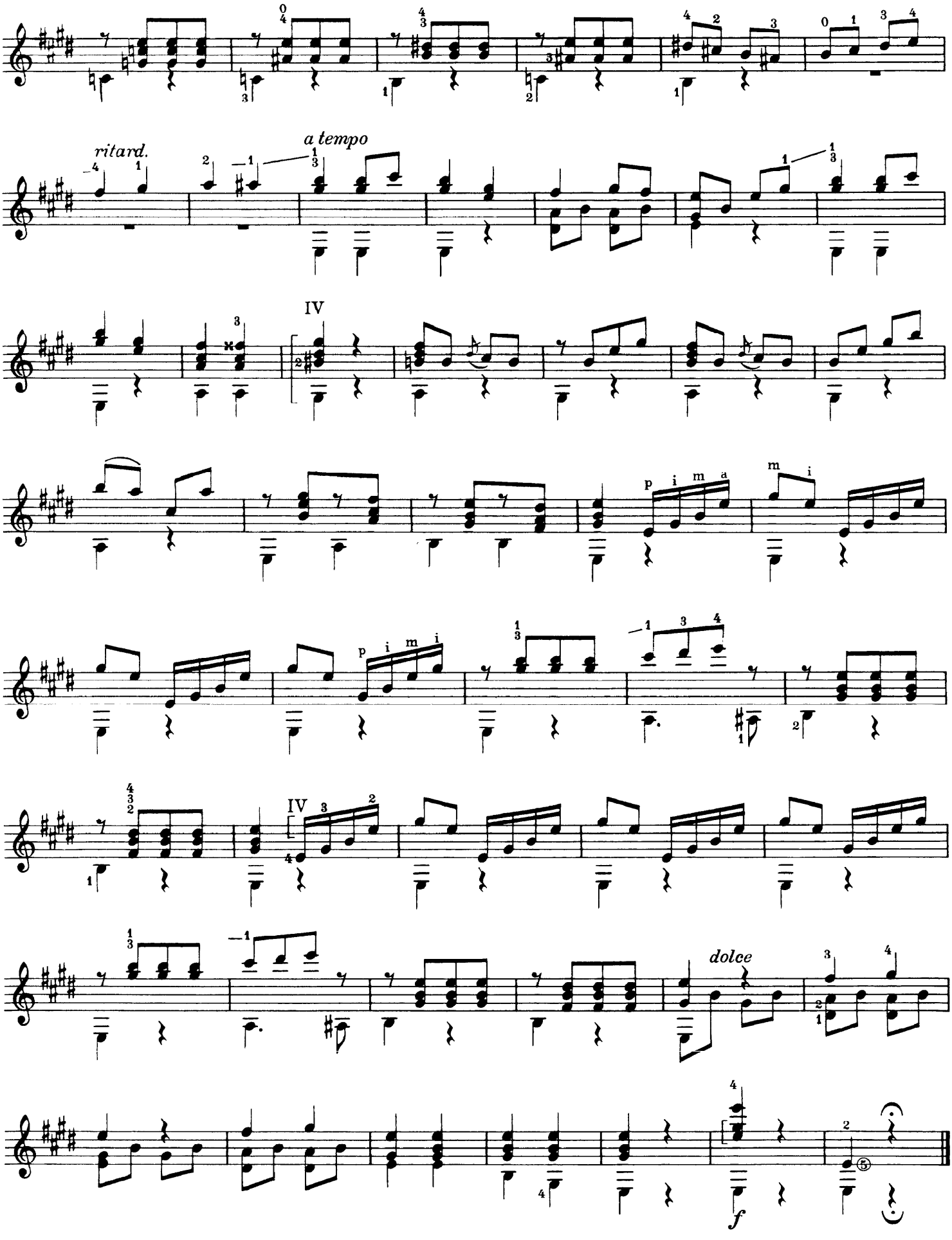
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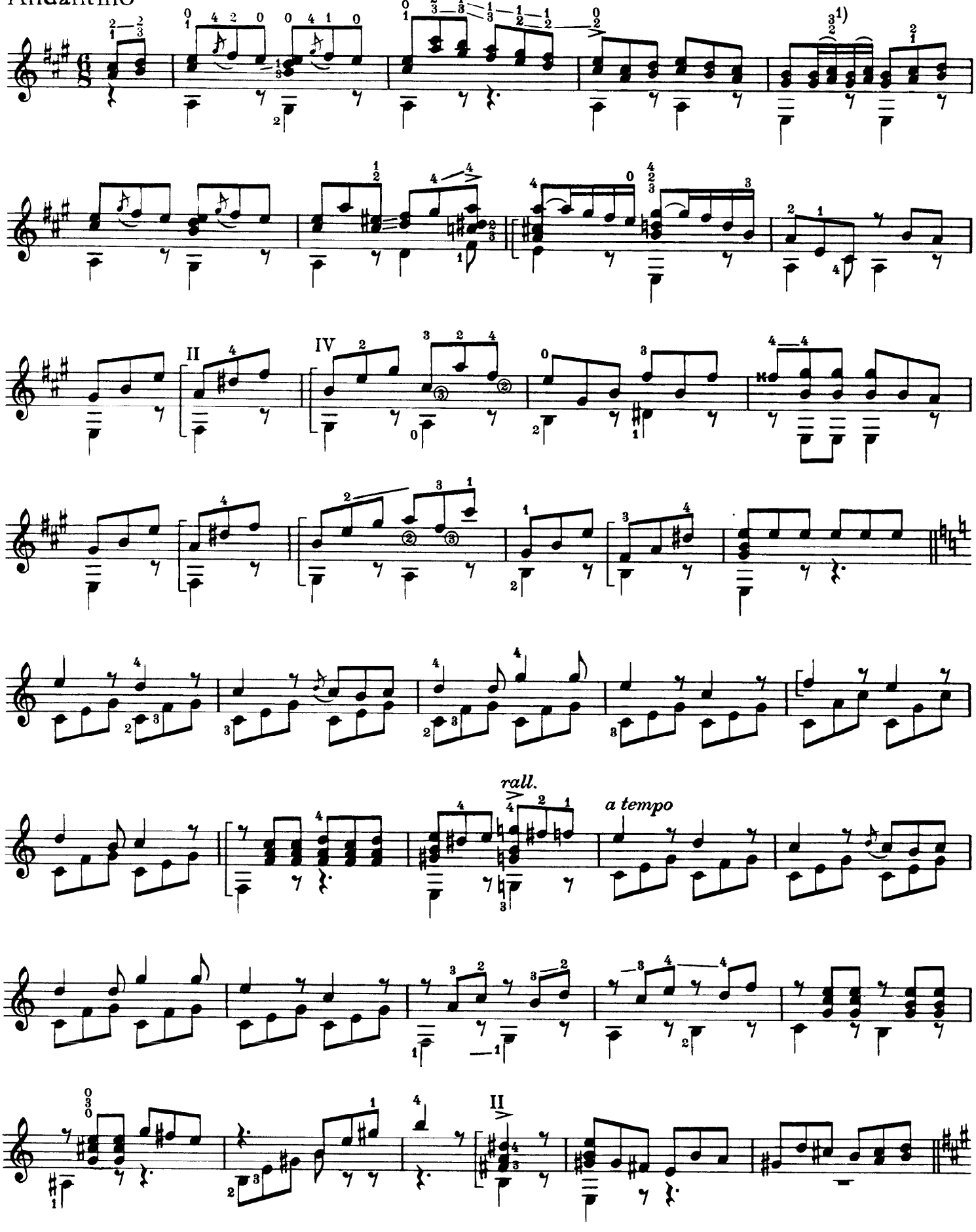
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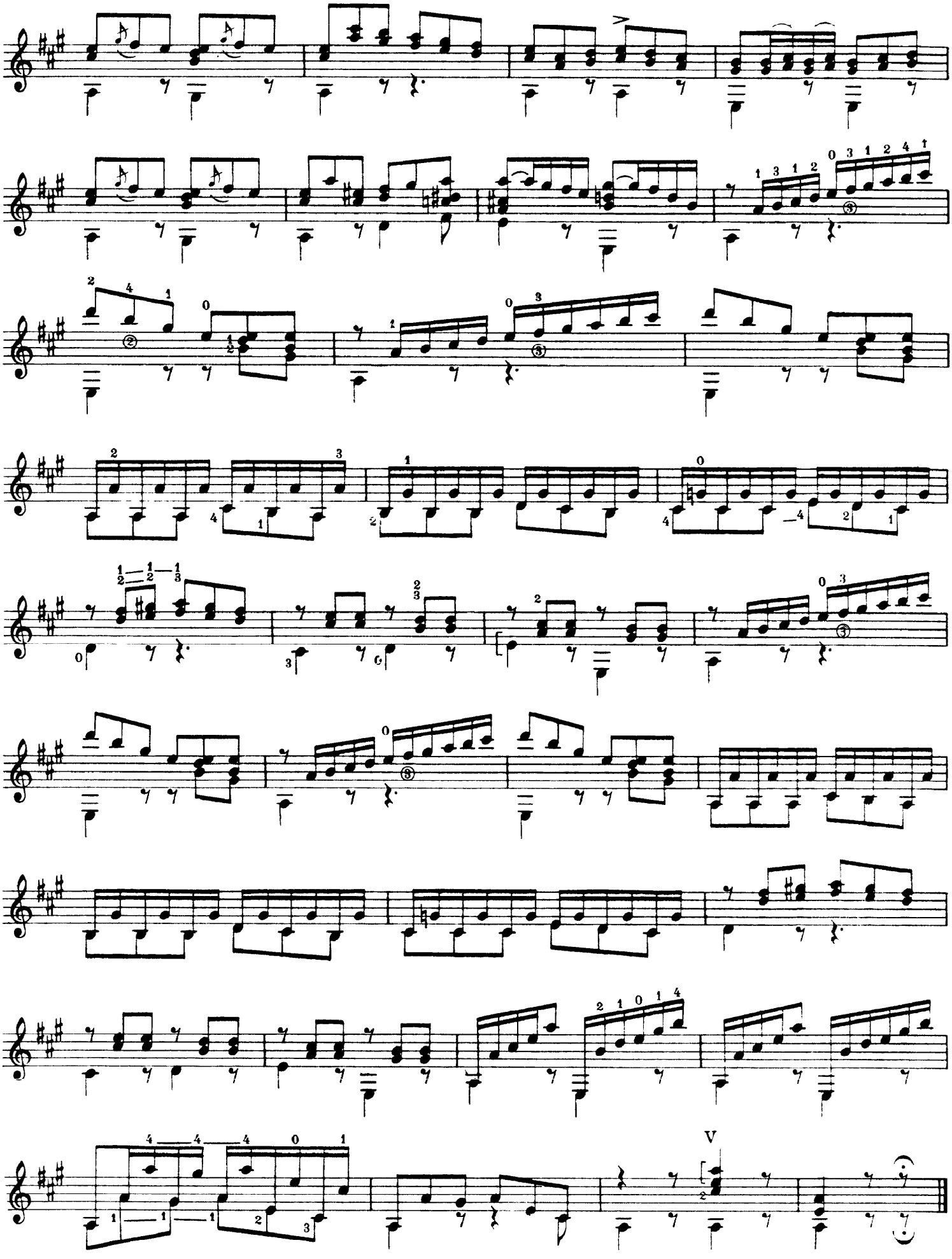
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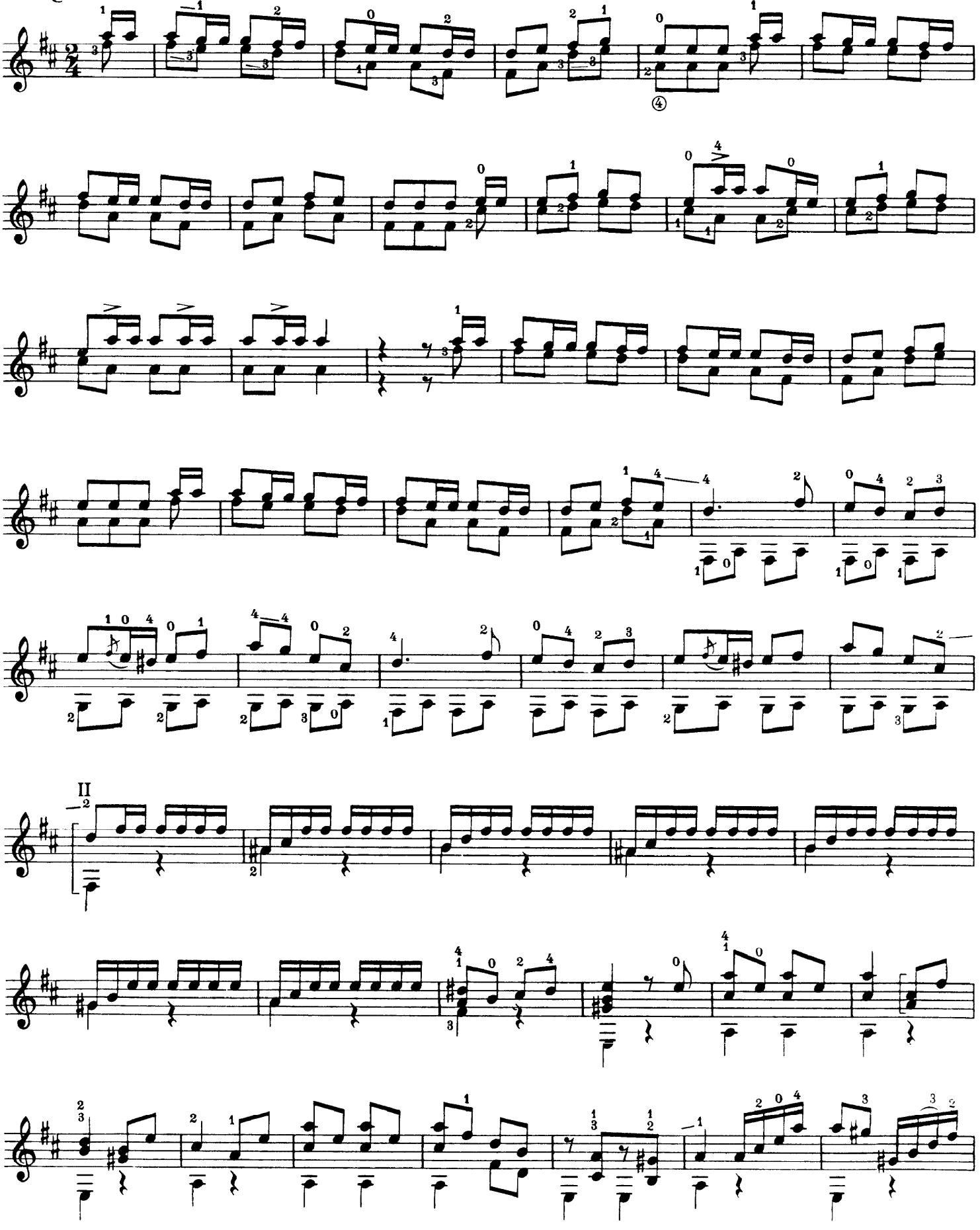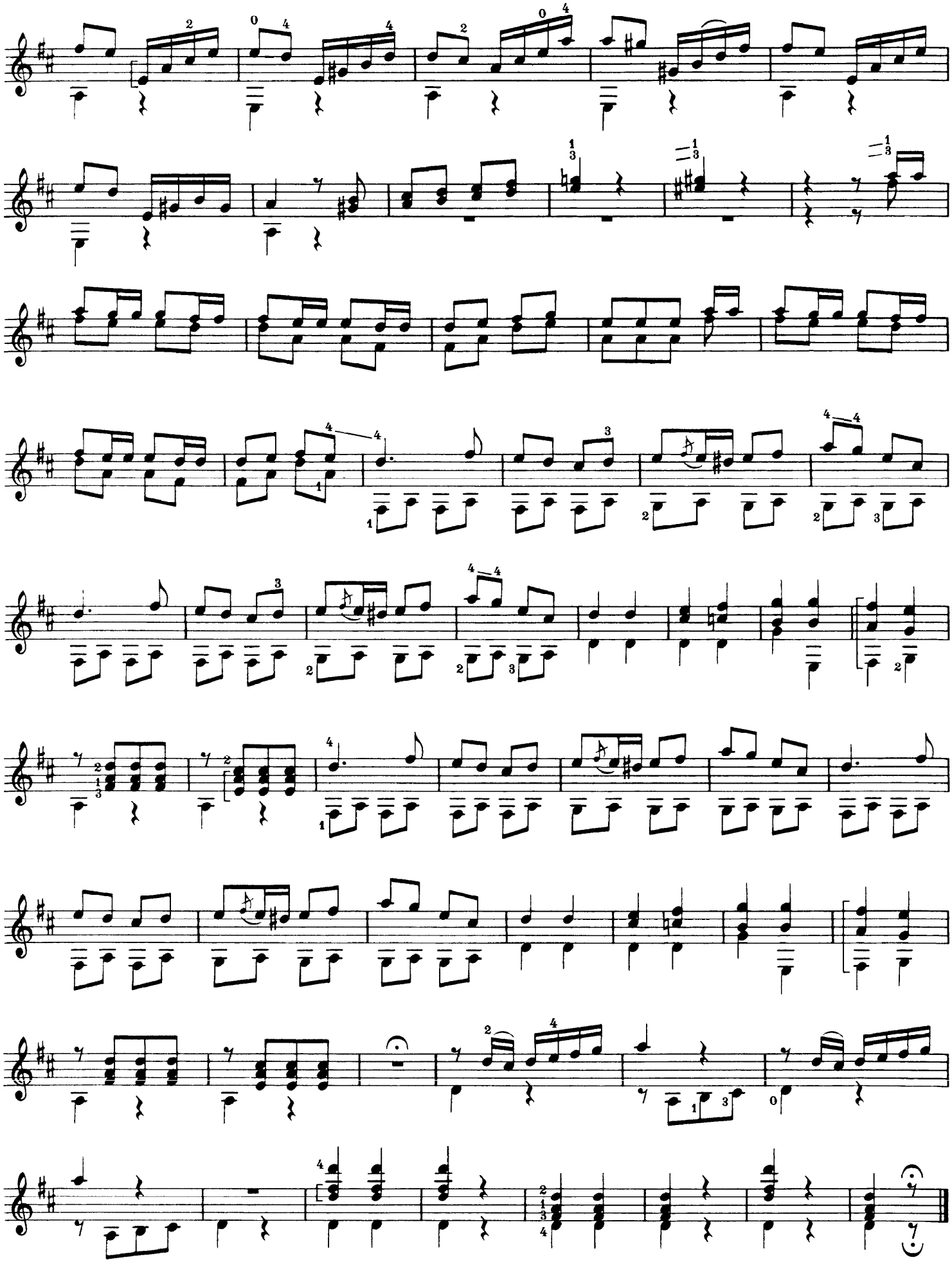
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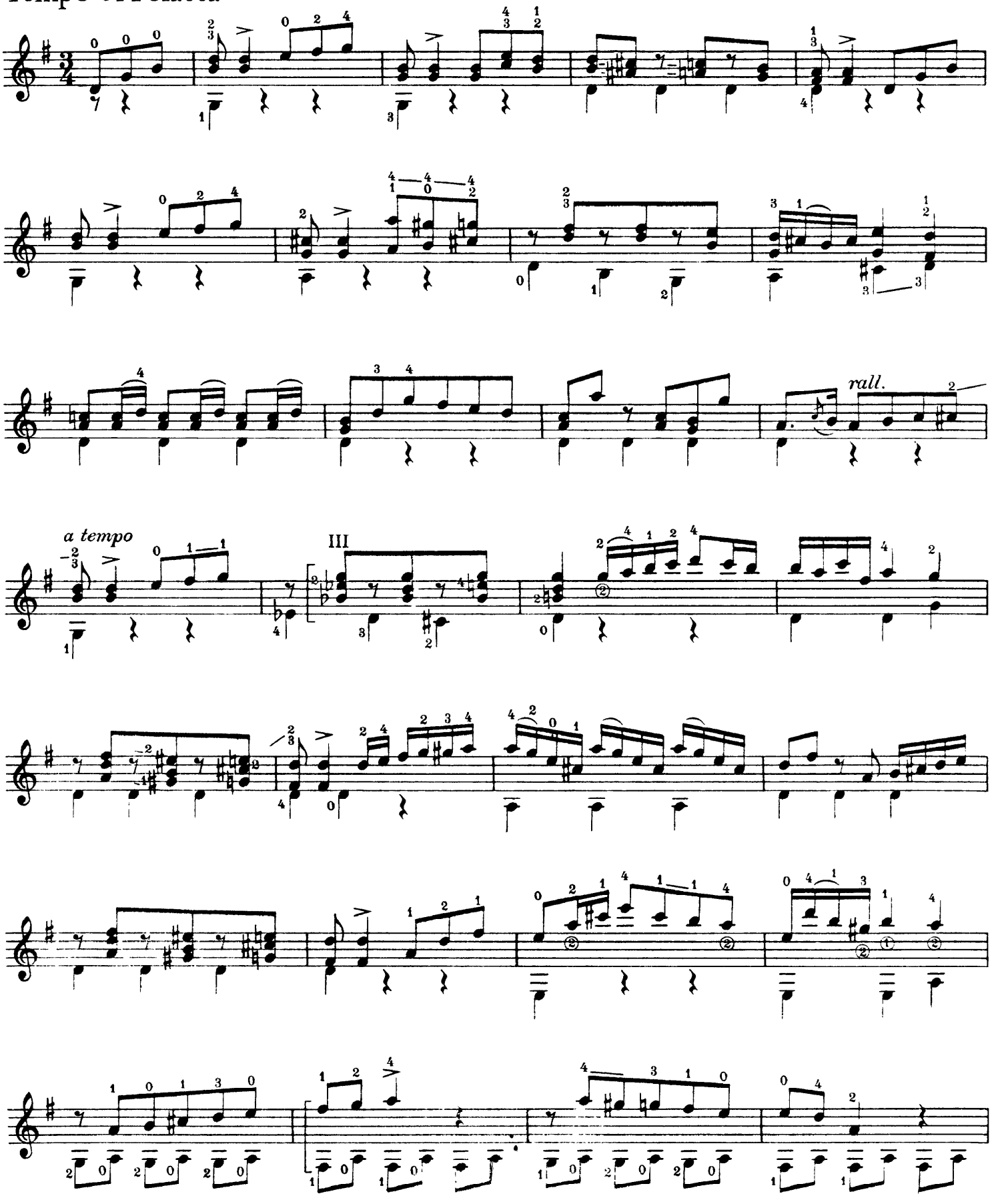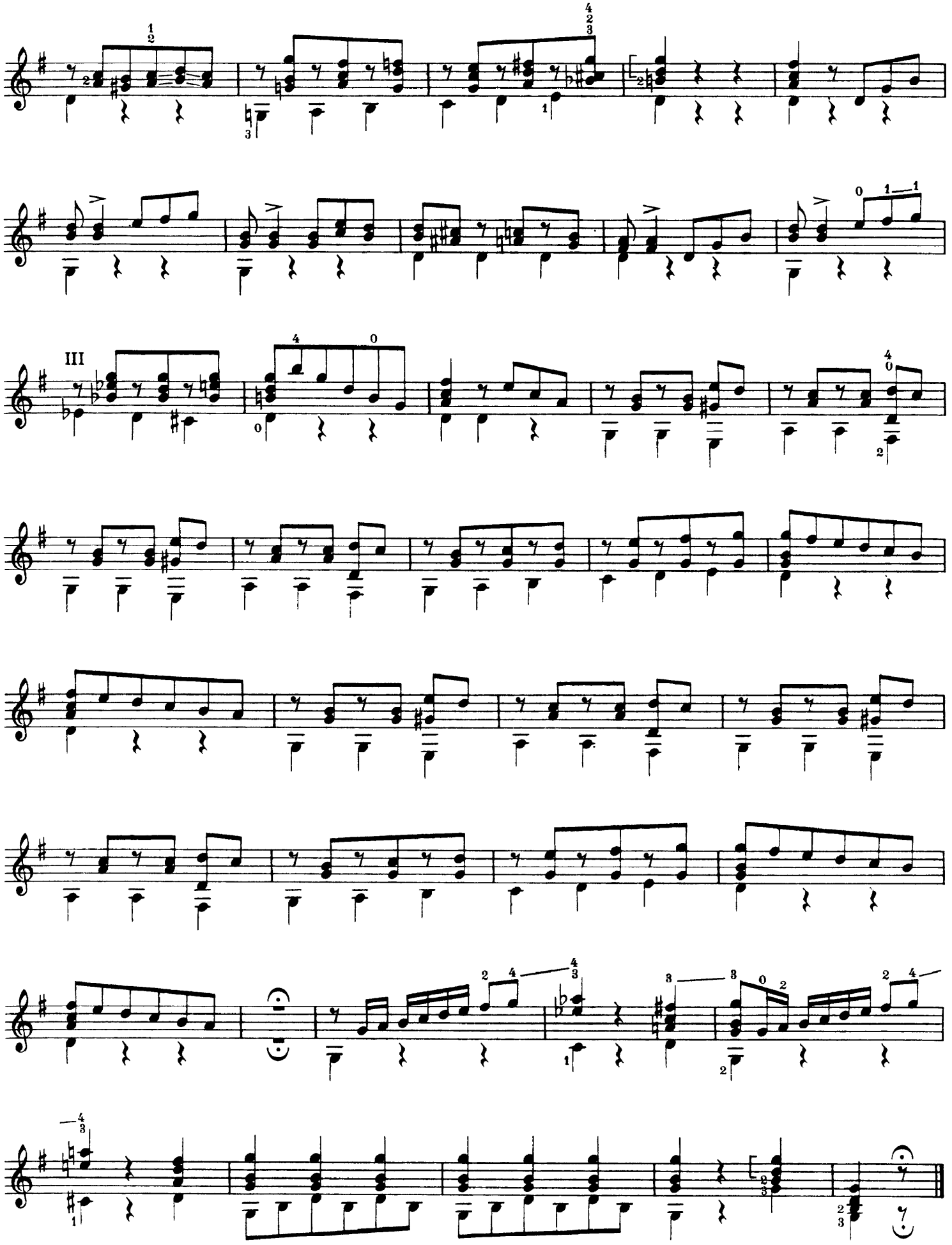
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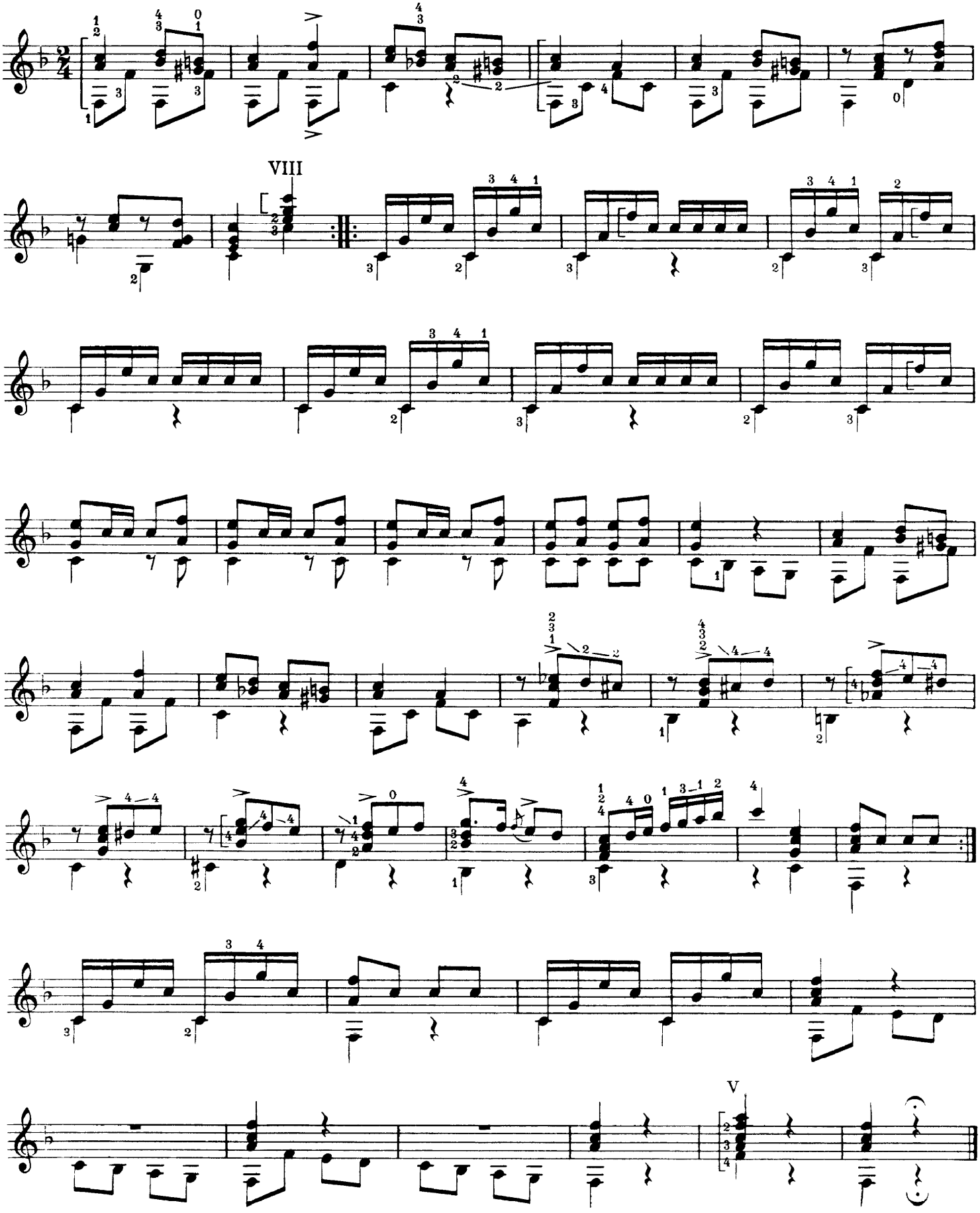
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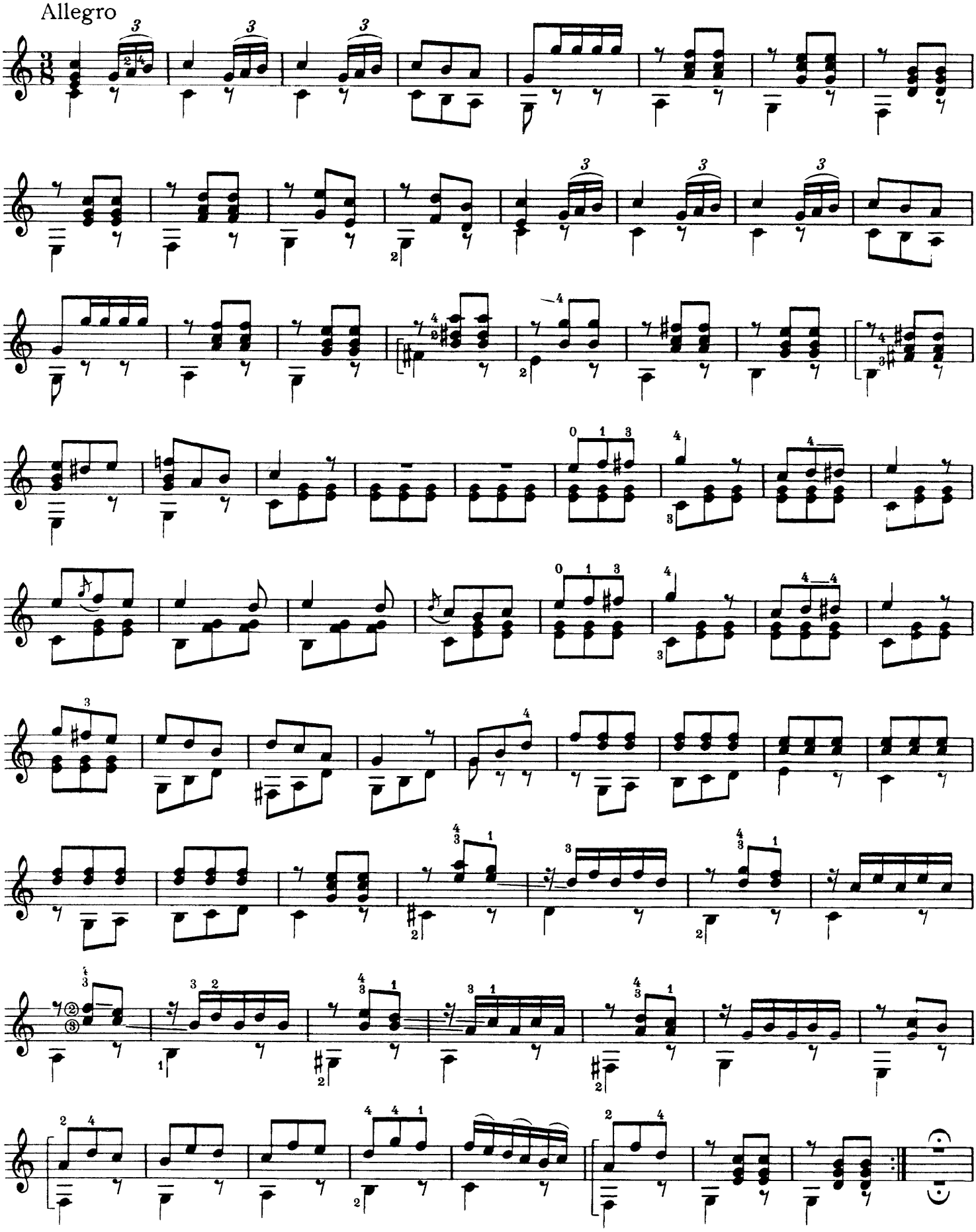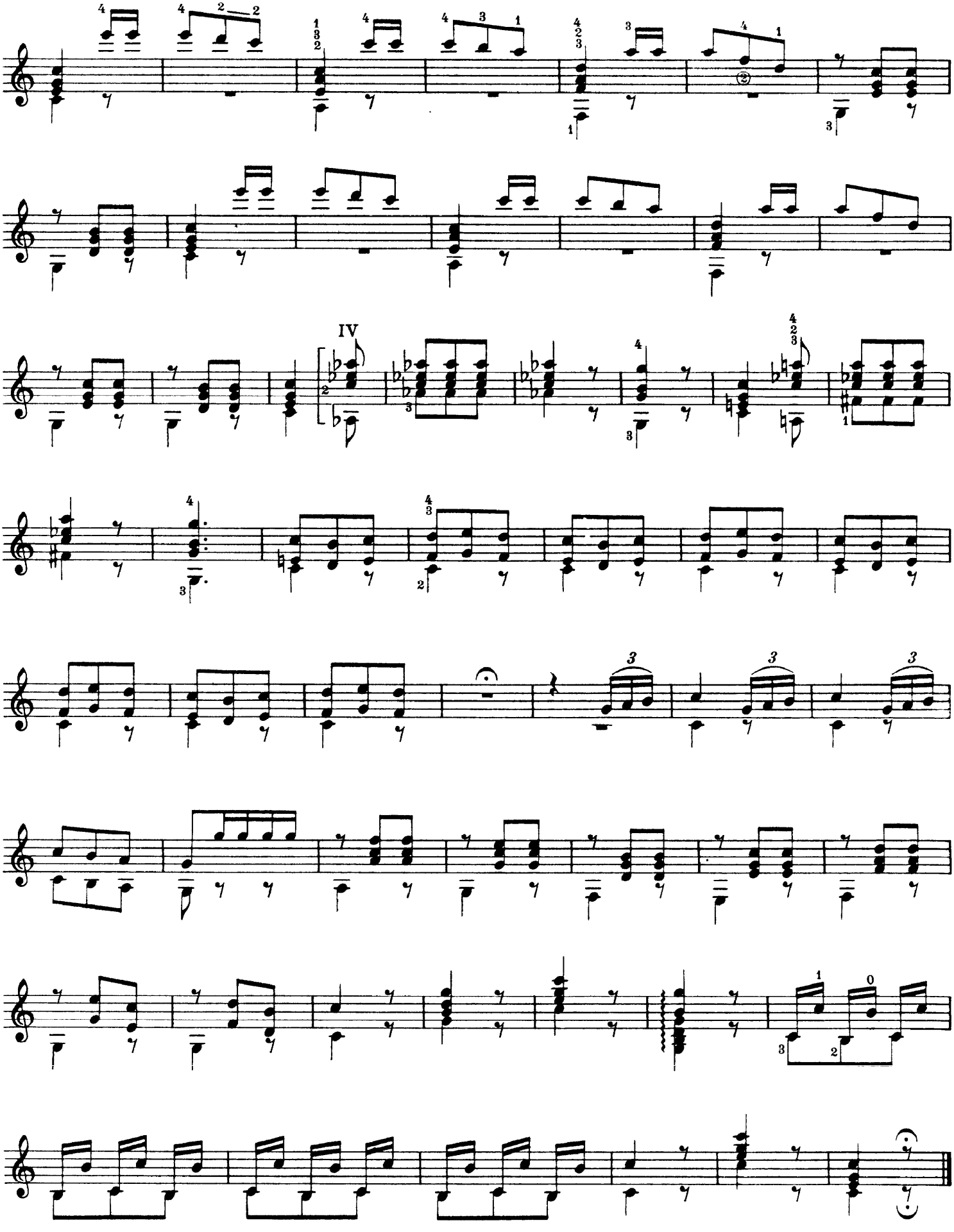
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(Waltz)

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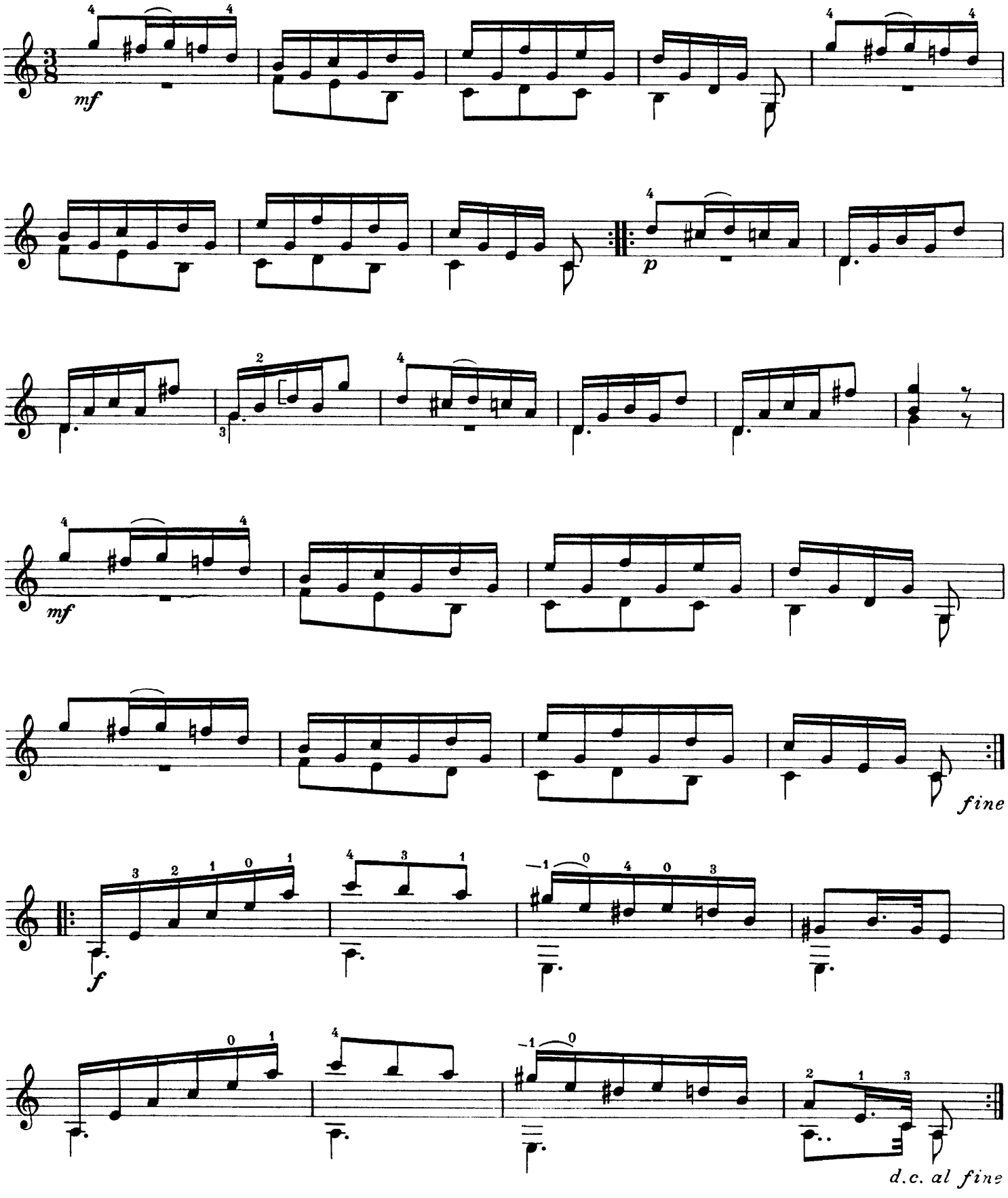
aus op.10

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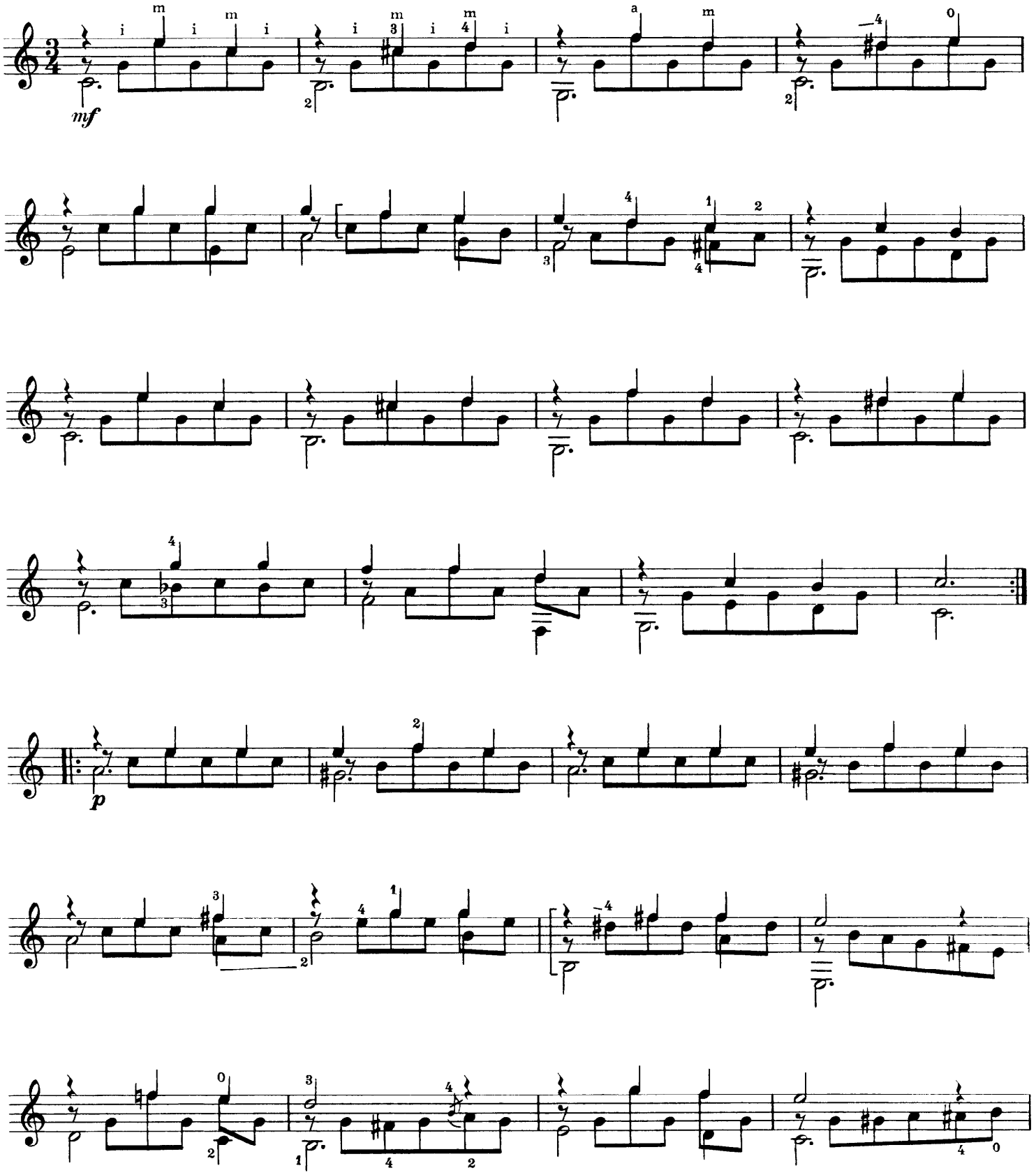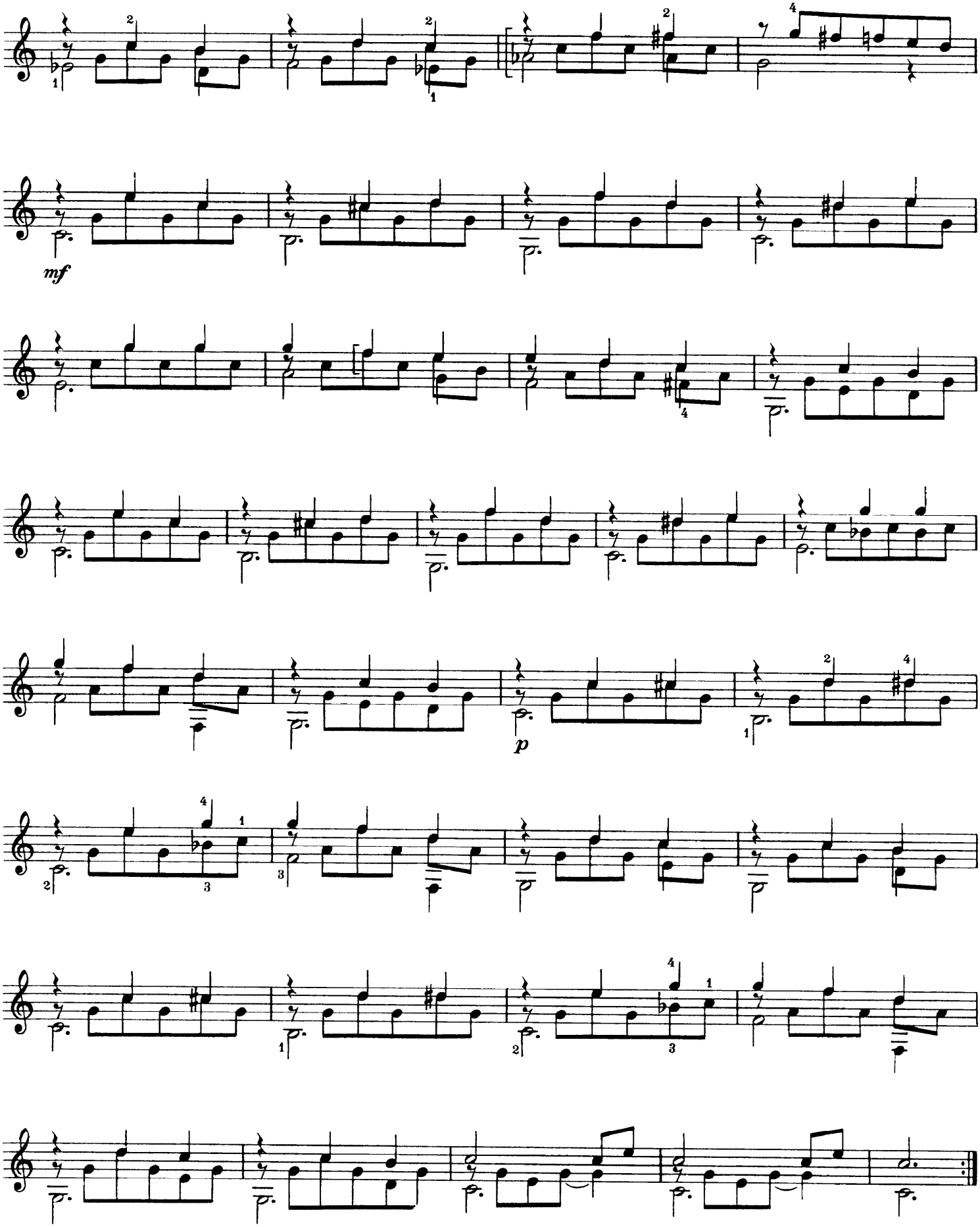
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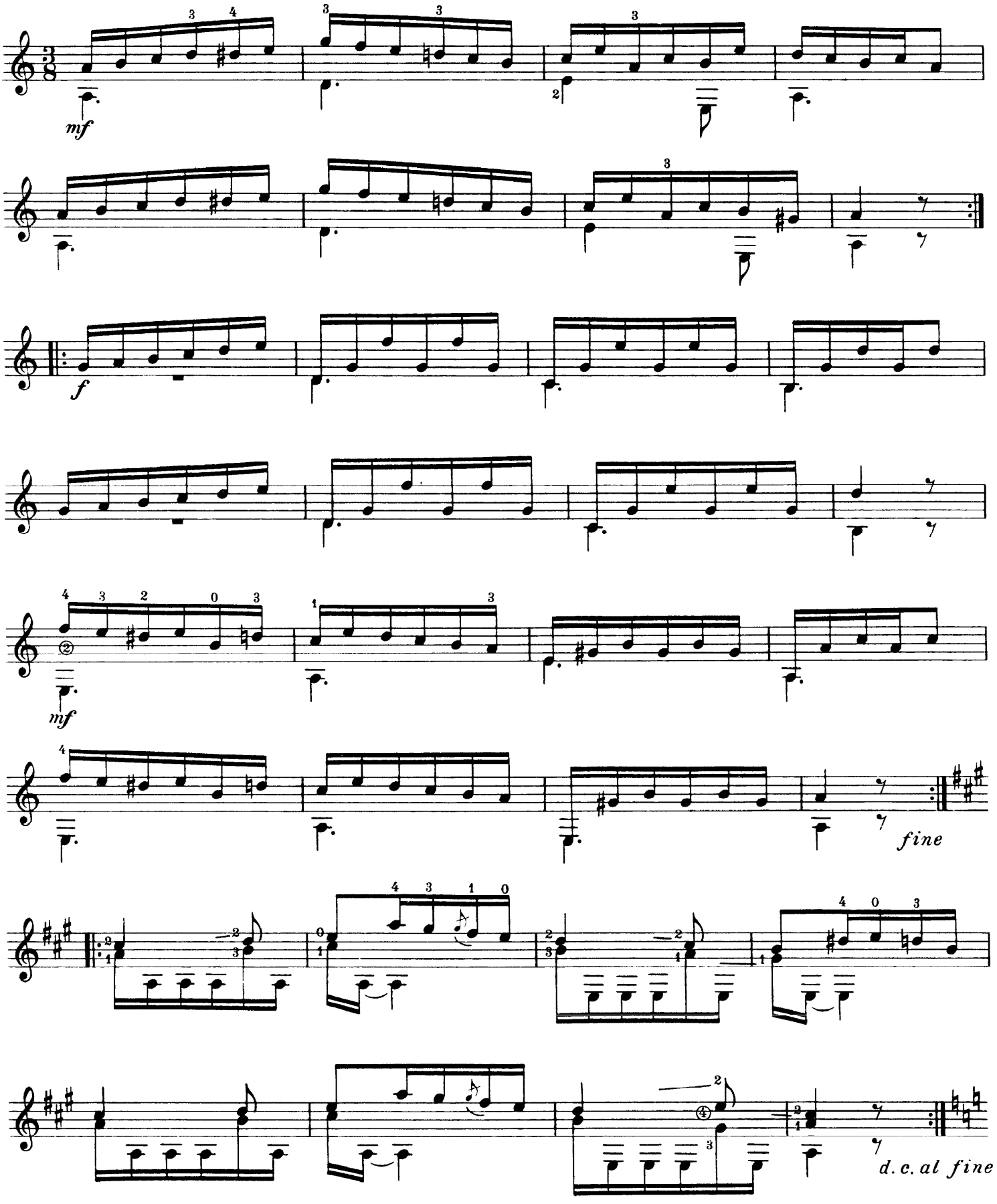
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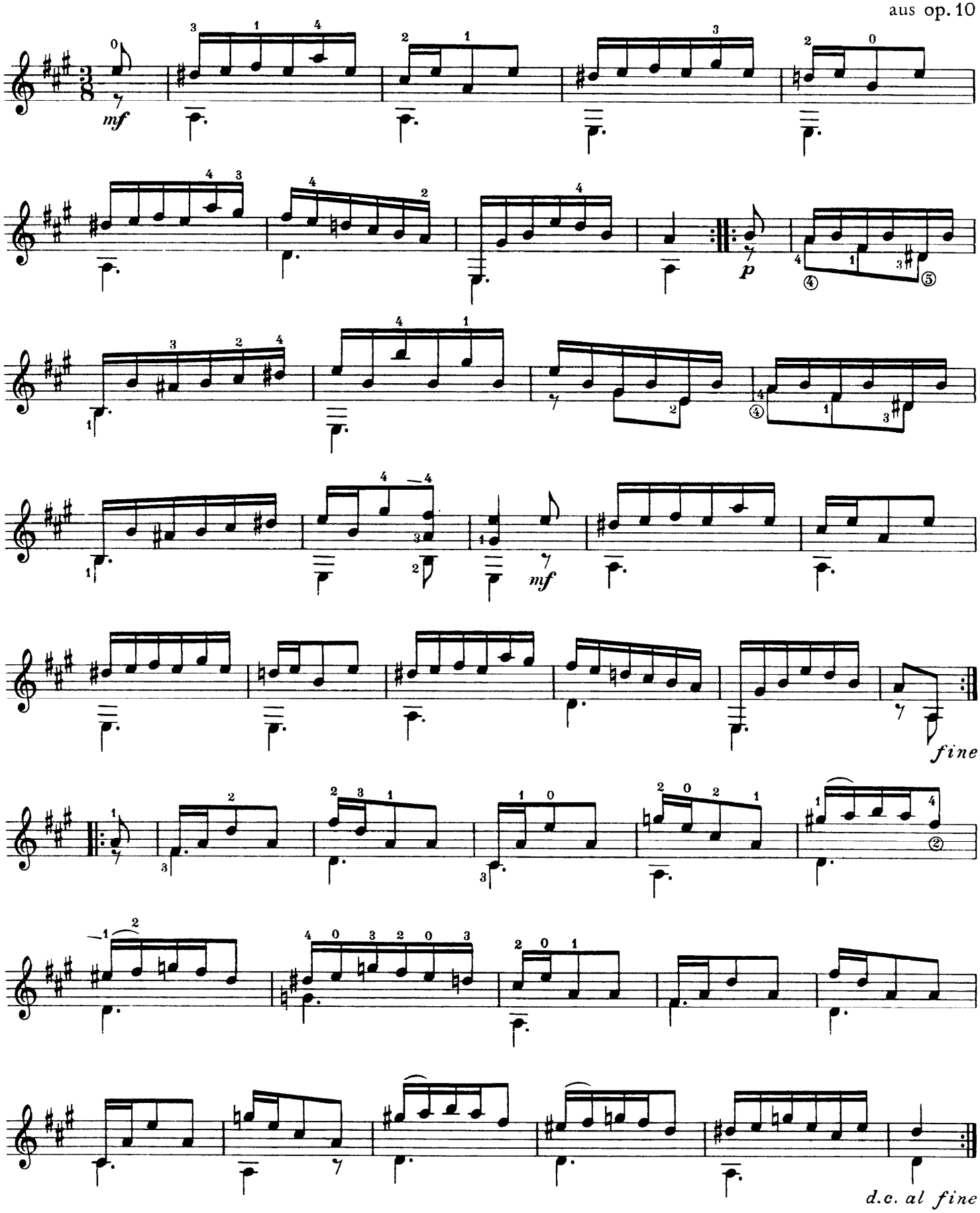
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aus op. 10

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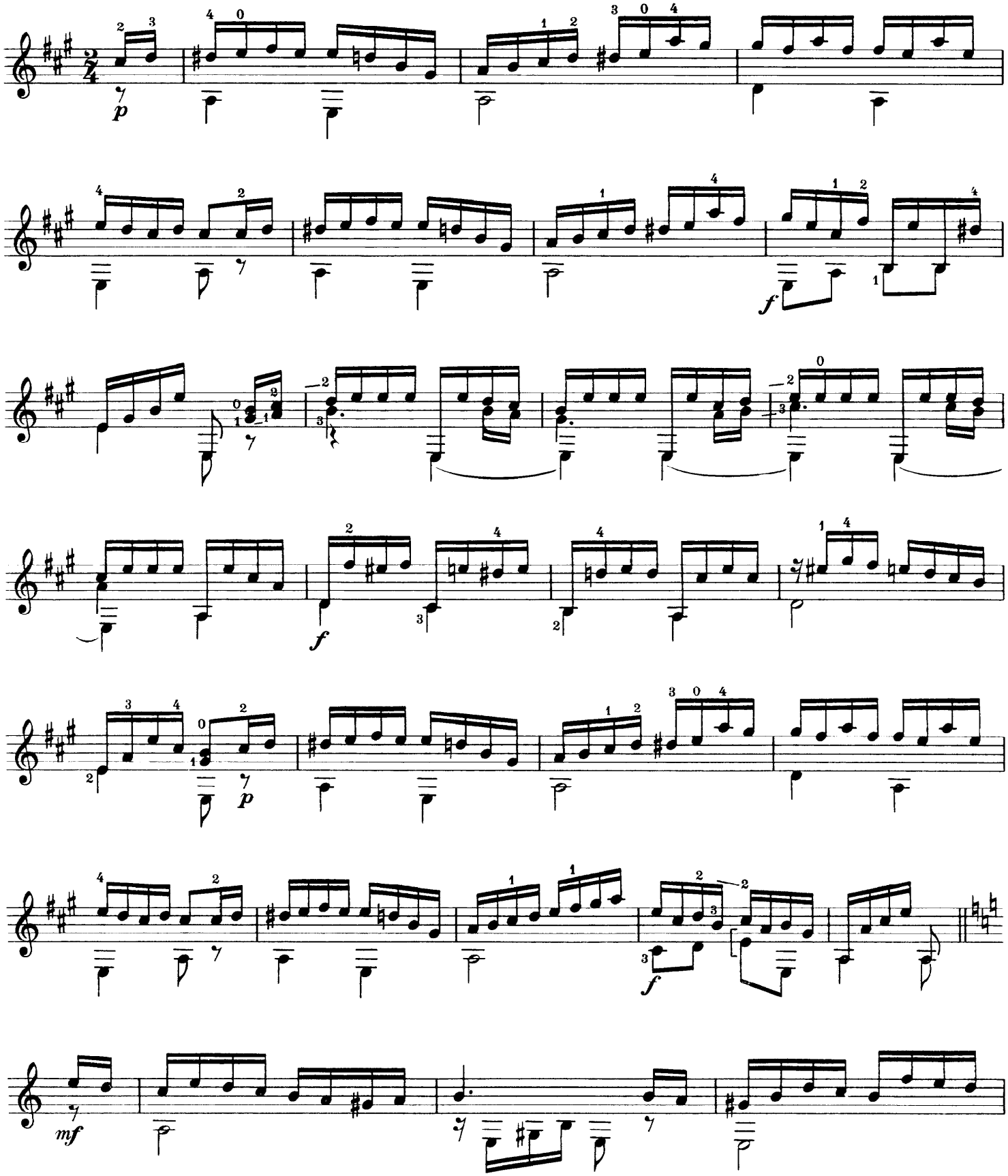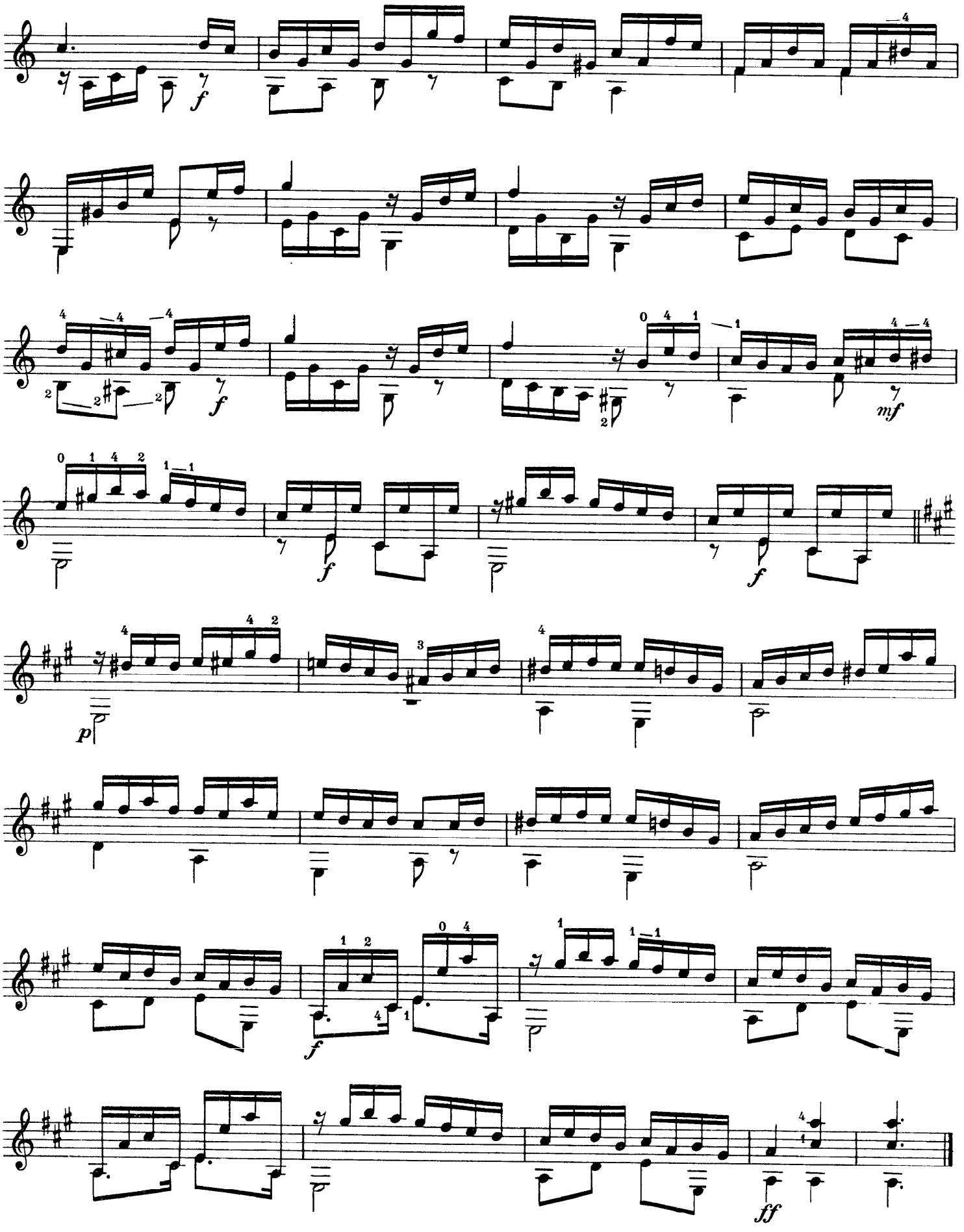
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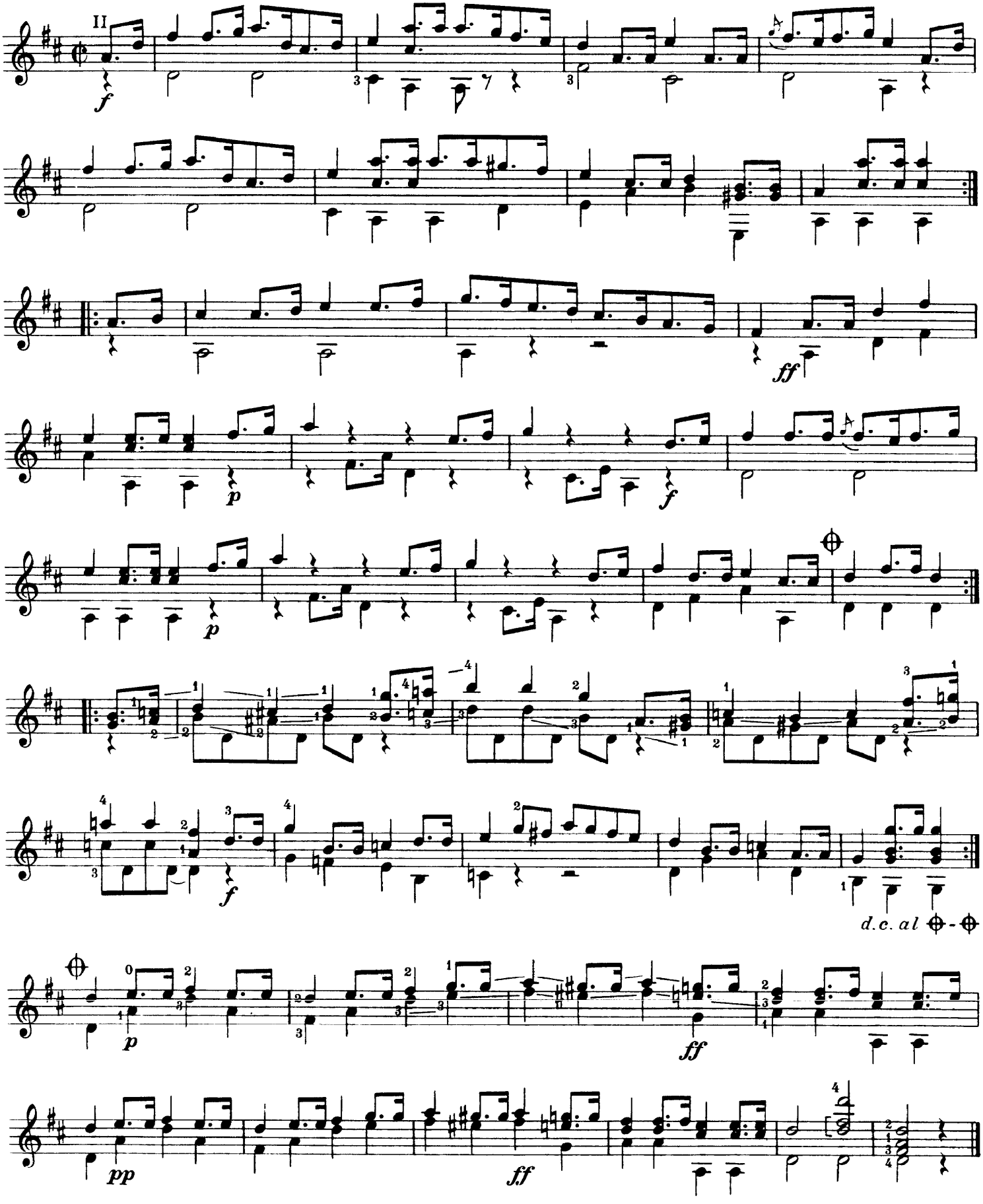
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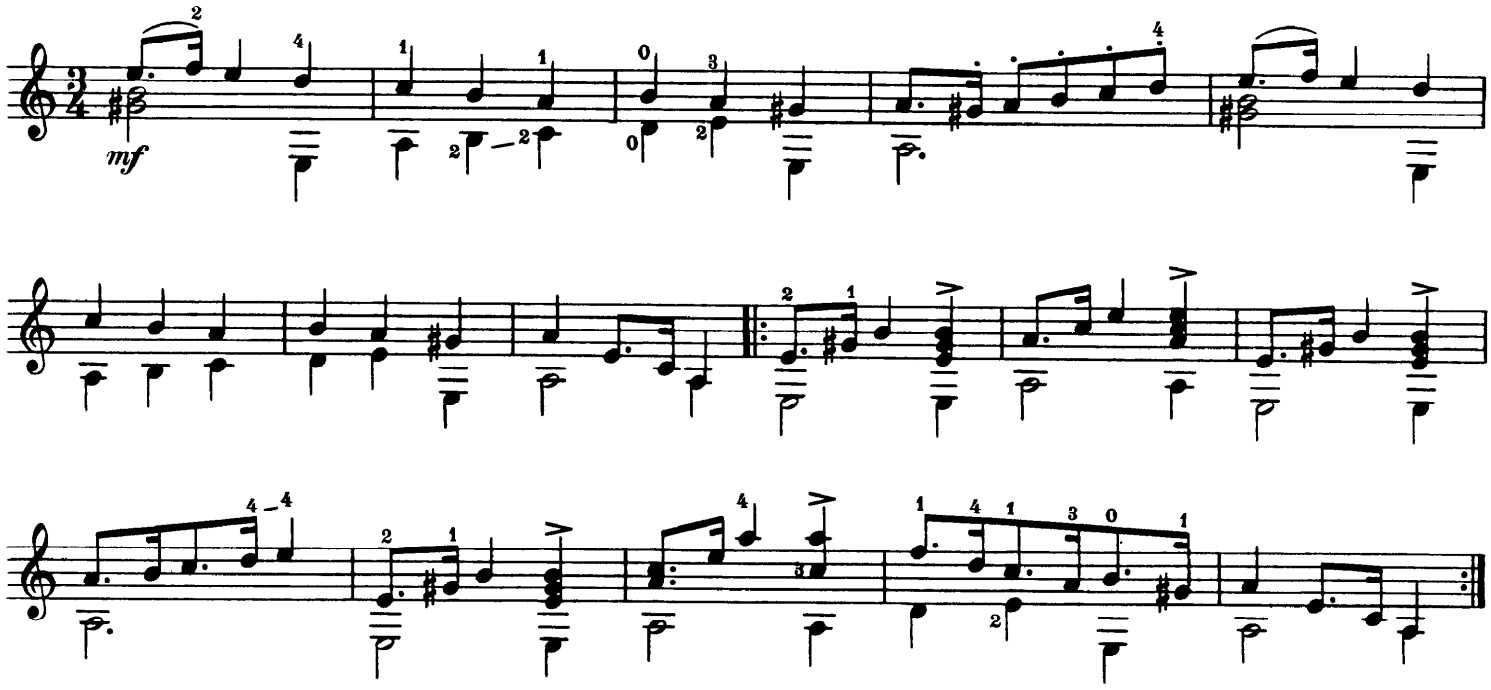
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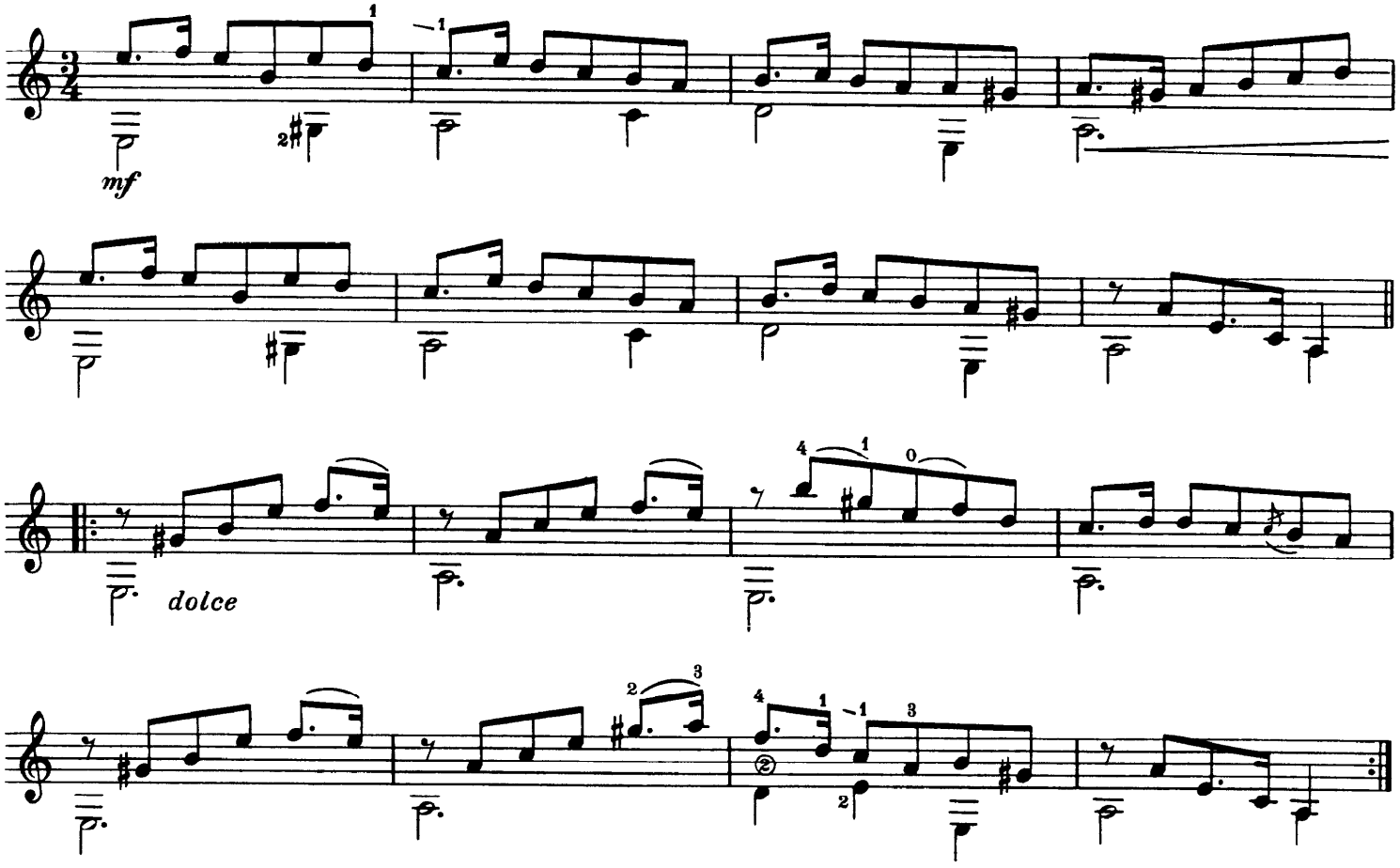
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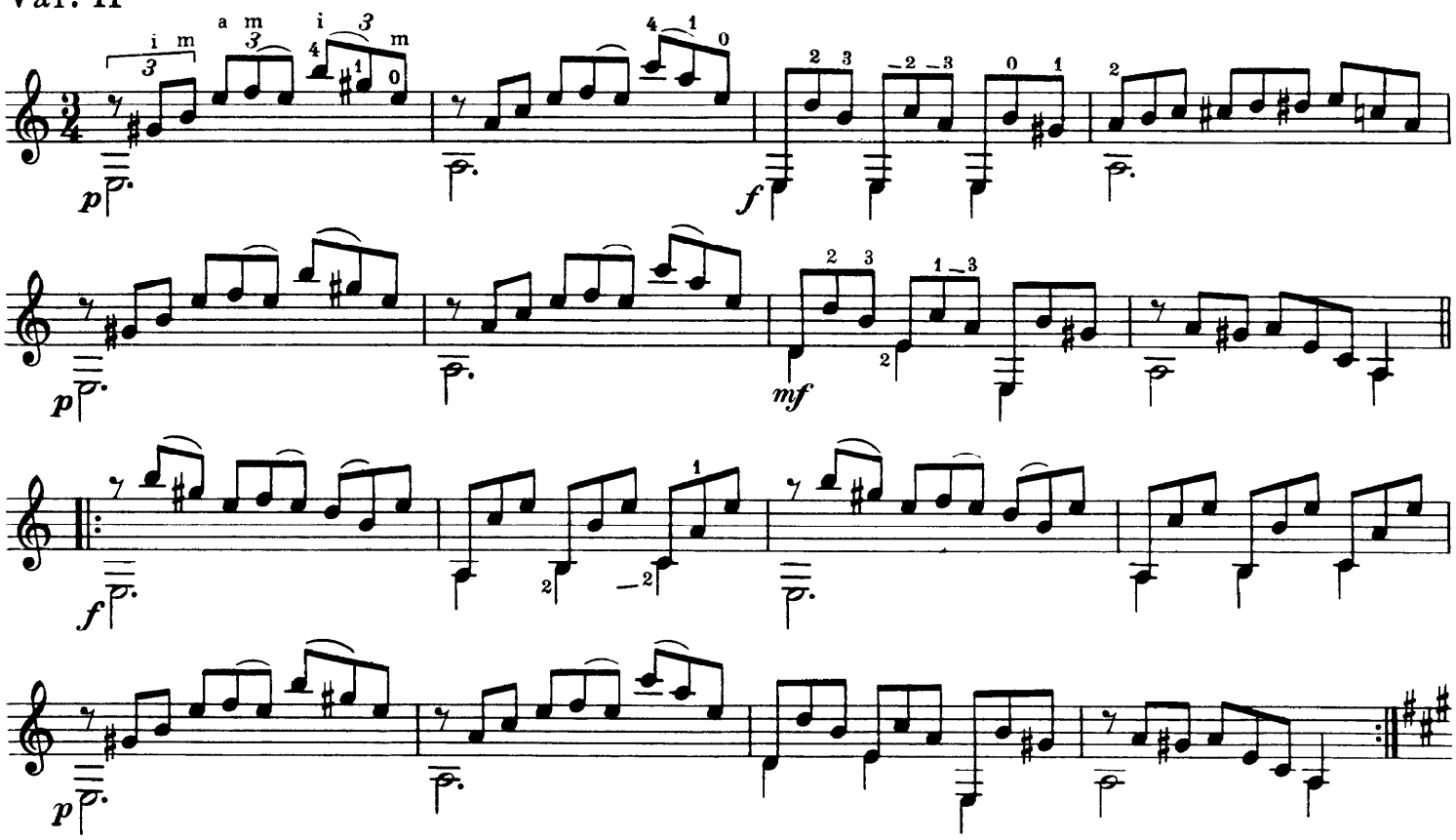
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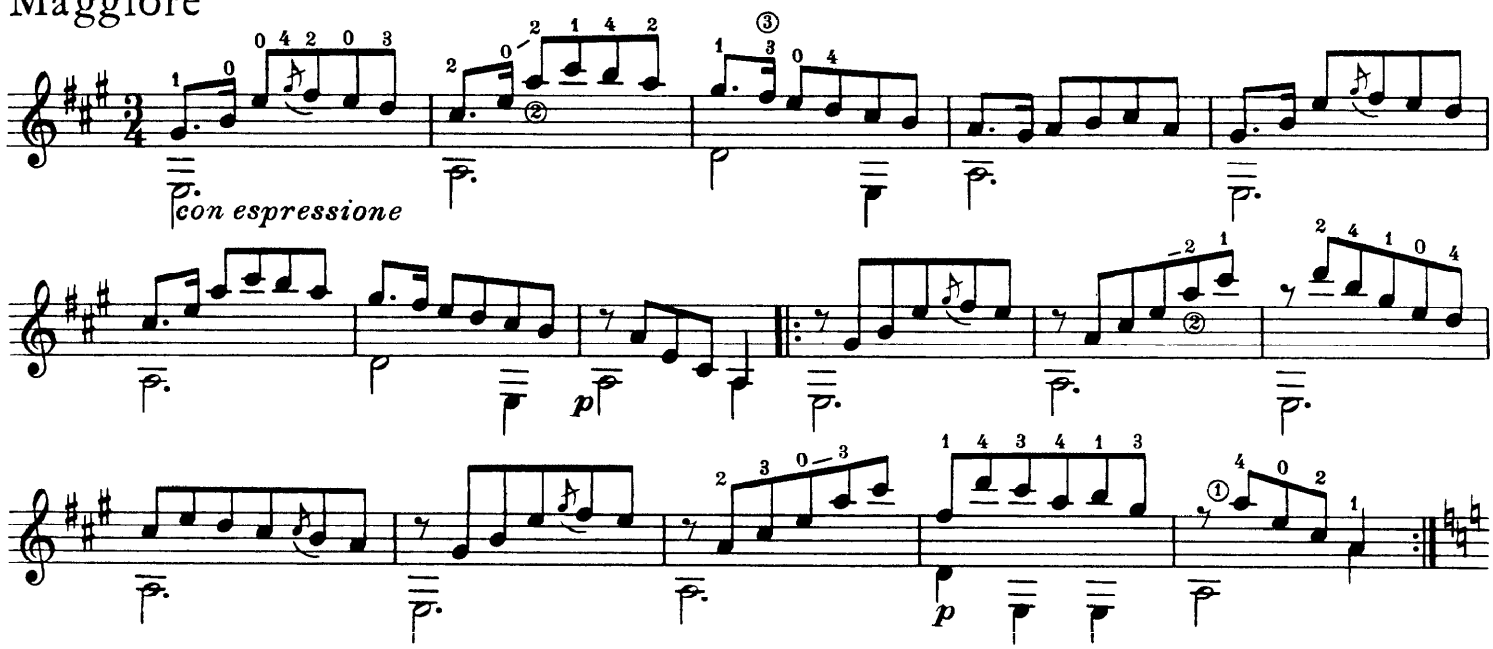

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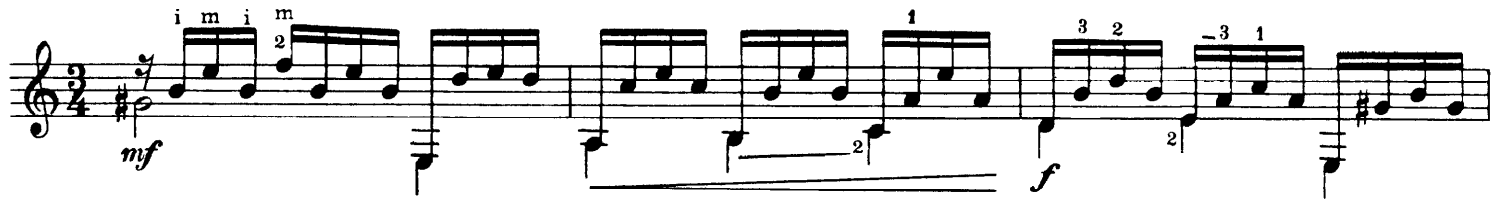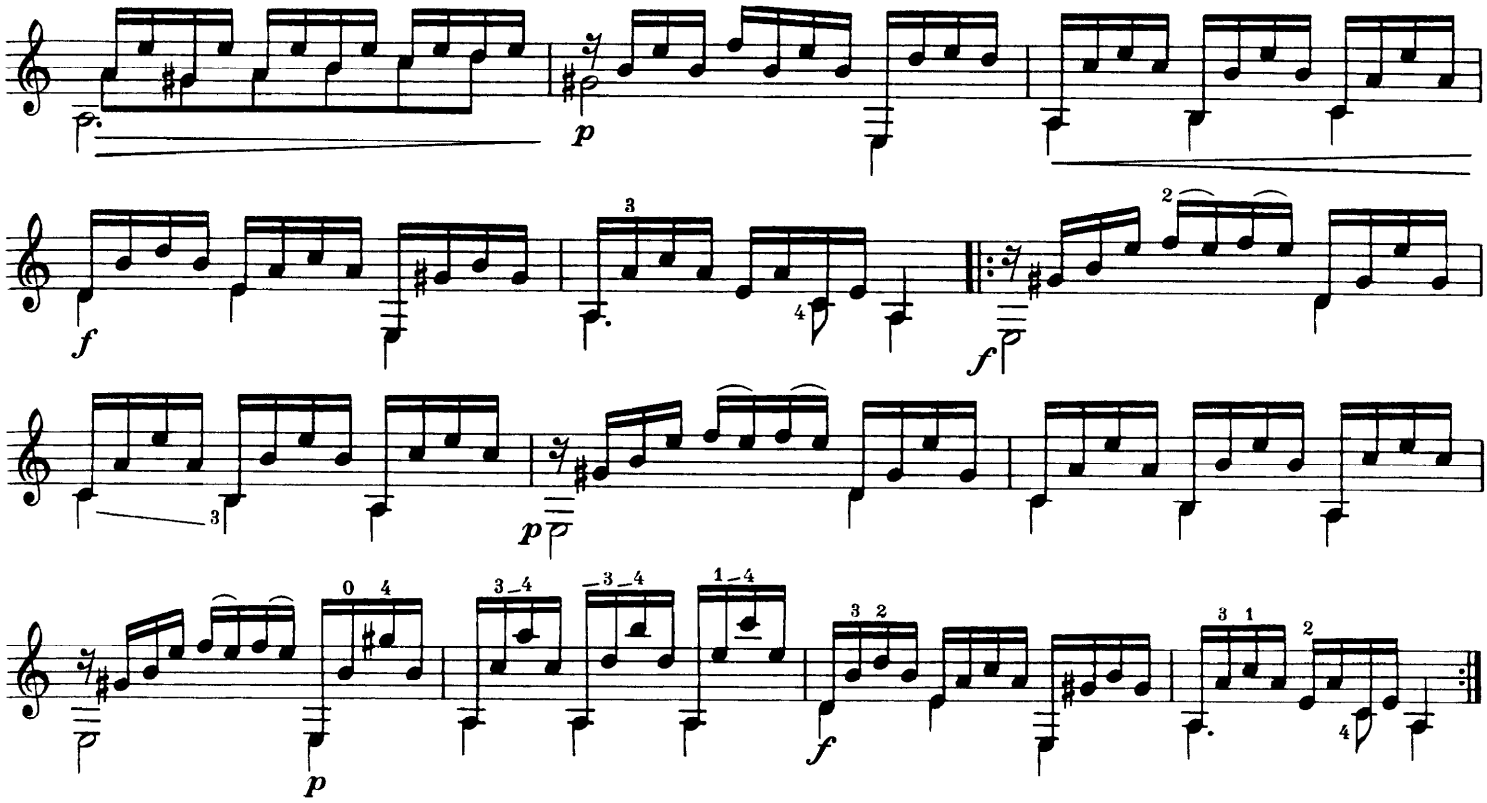
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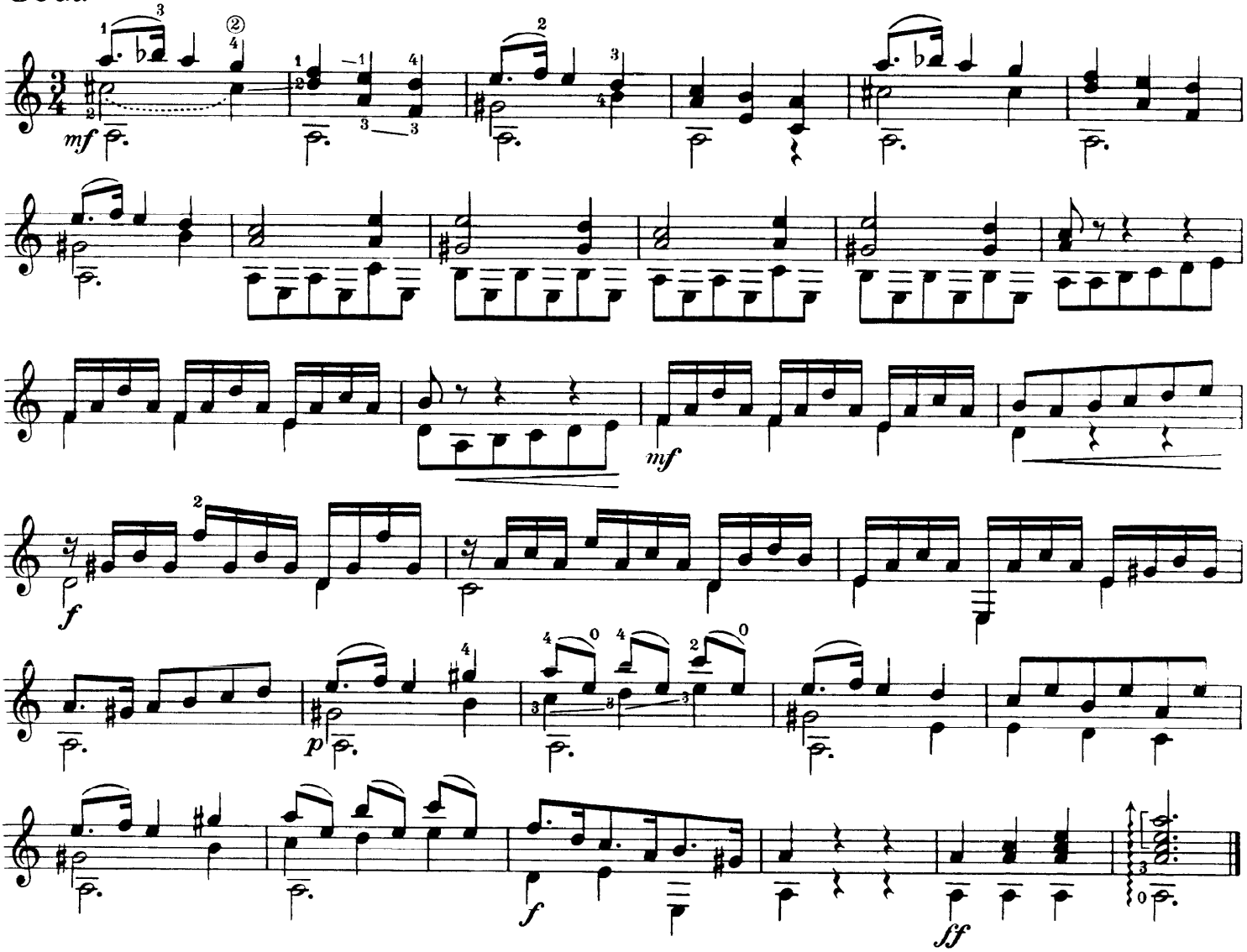
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aus op. 5

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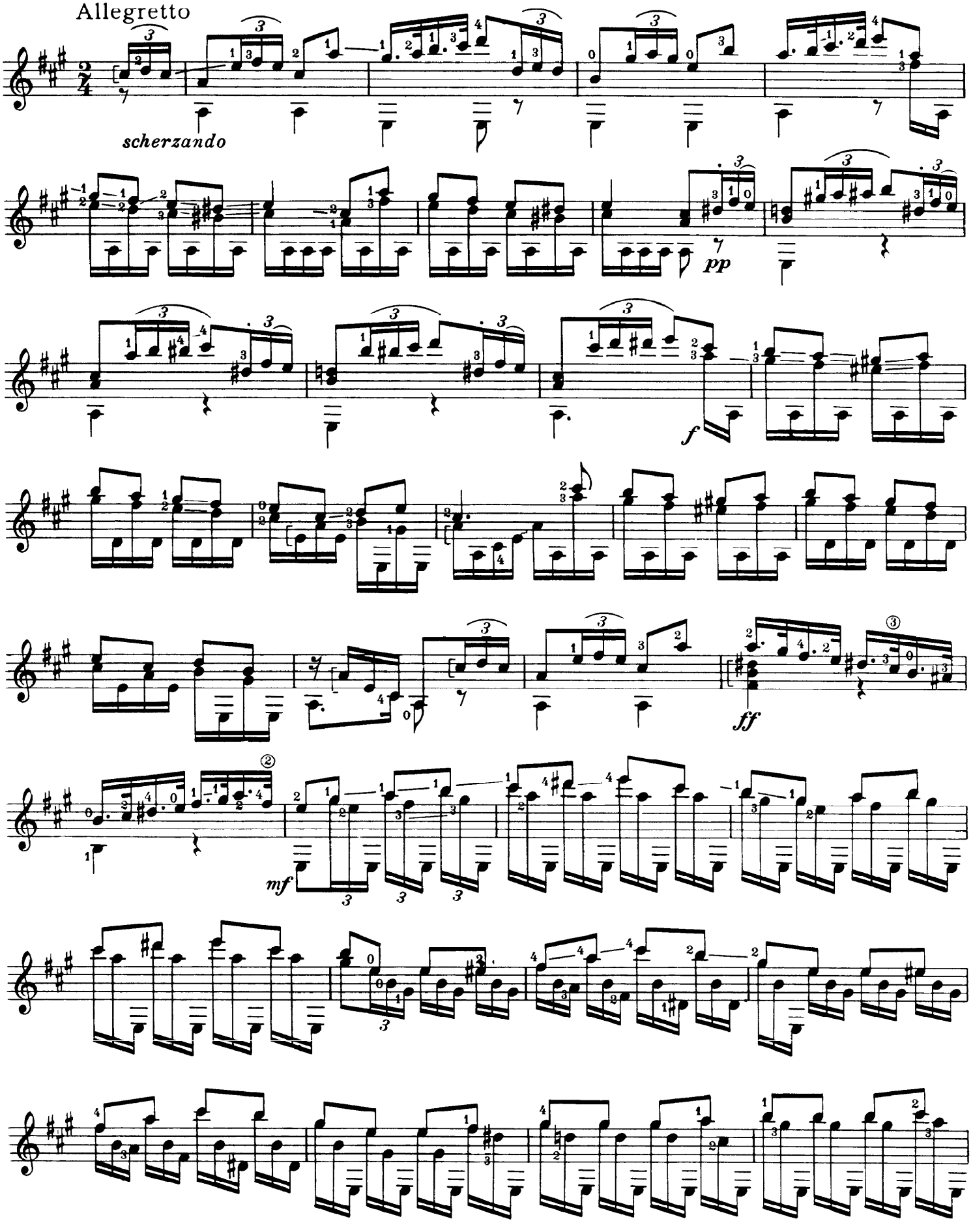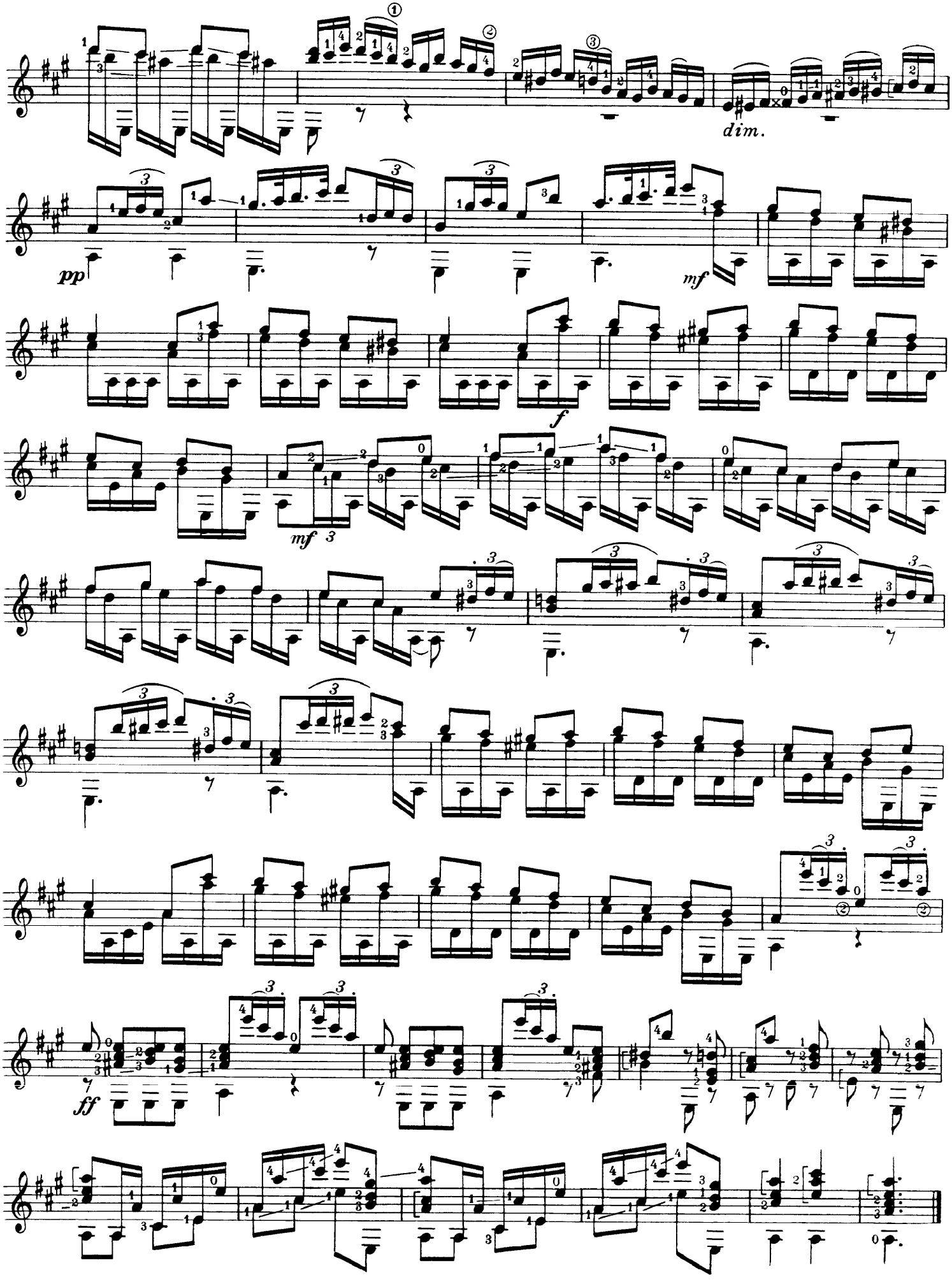
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Matteo Carcassi
op. 1, Nr. 3

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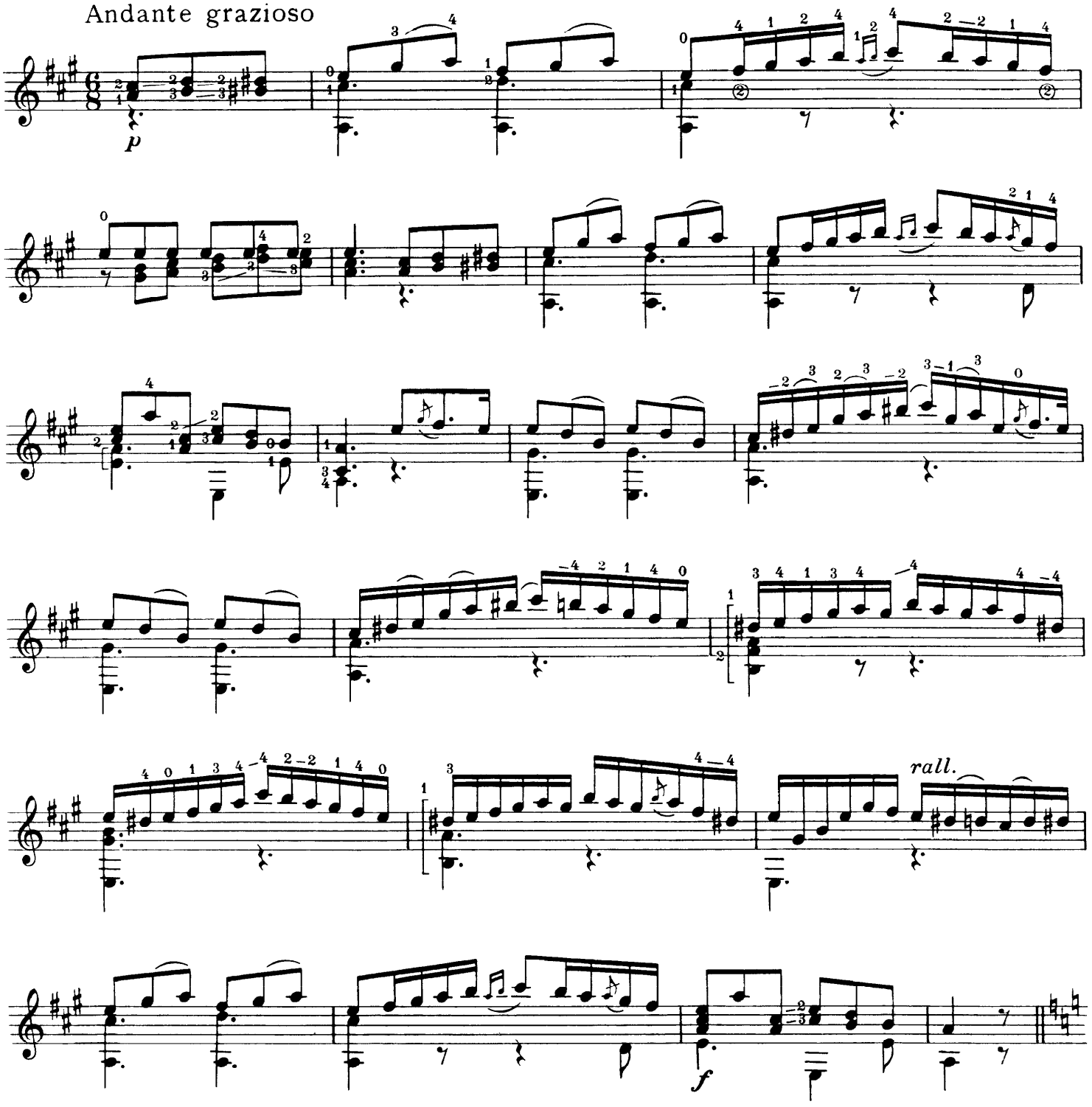
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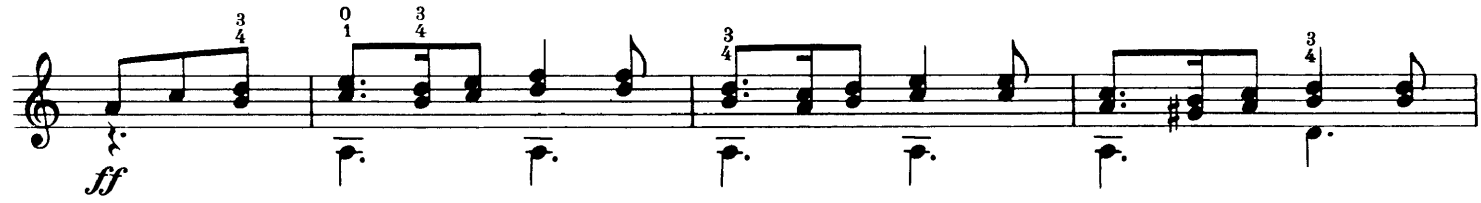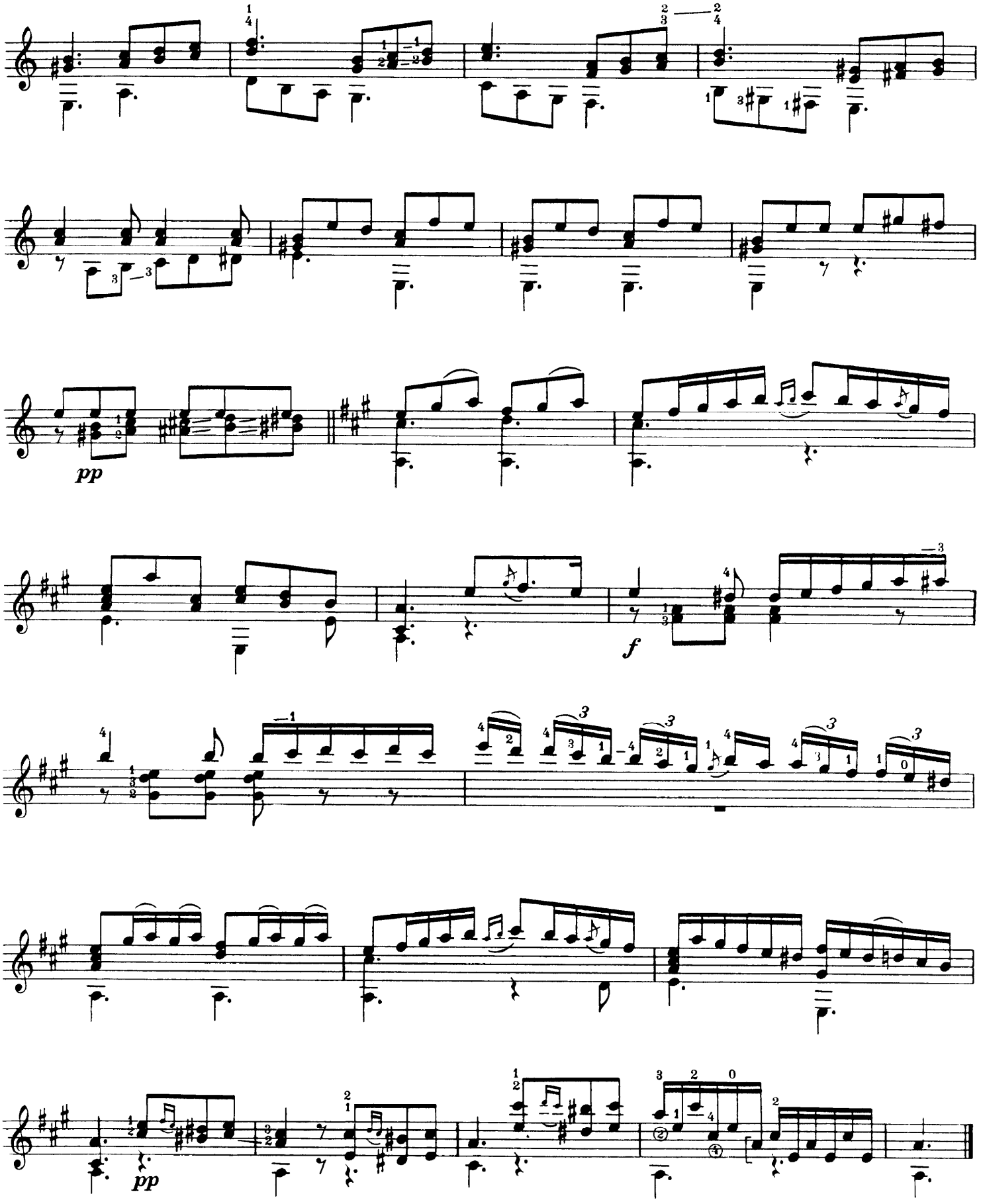
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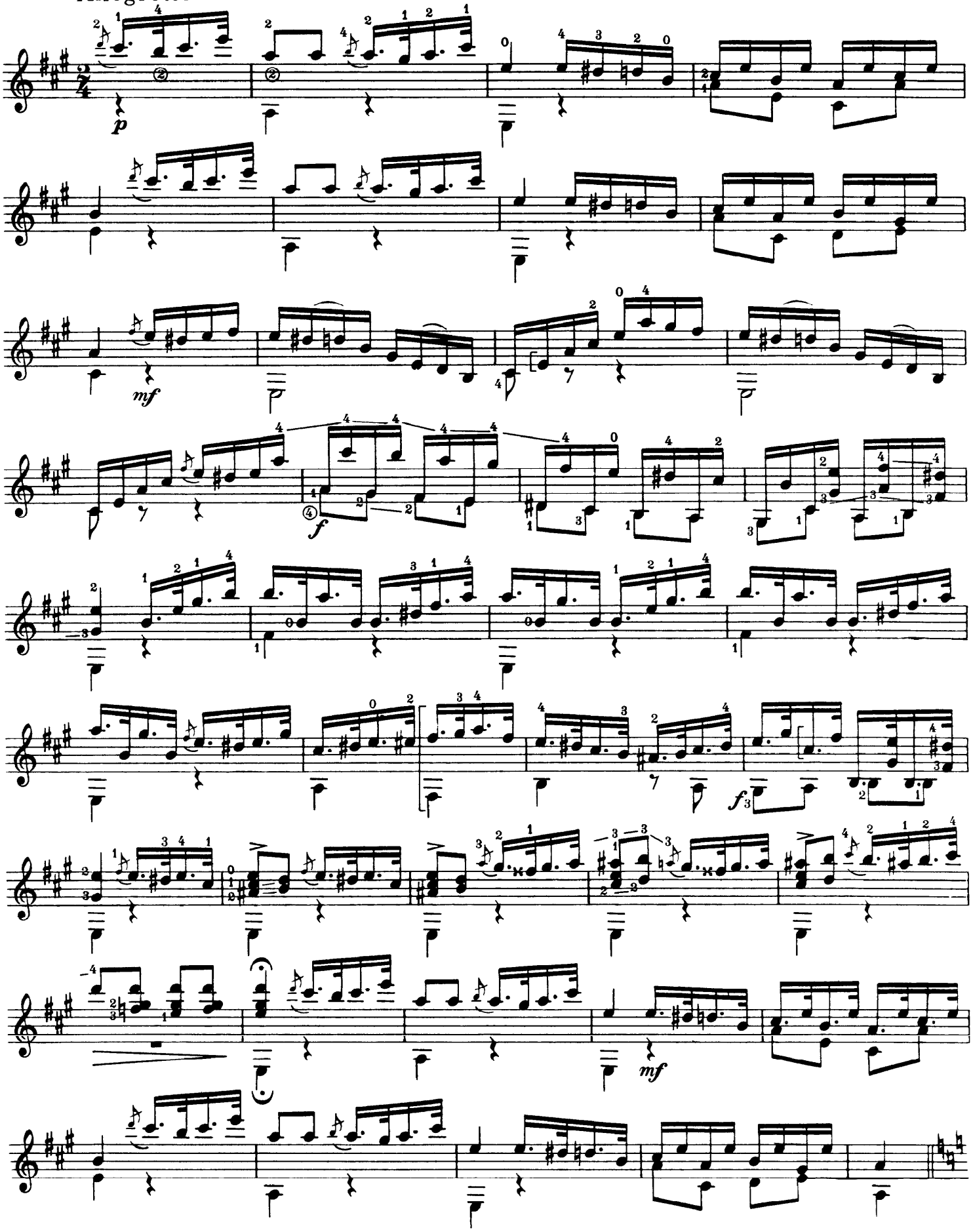
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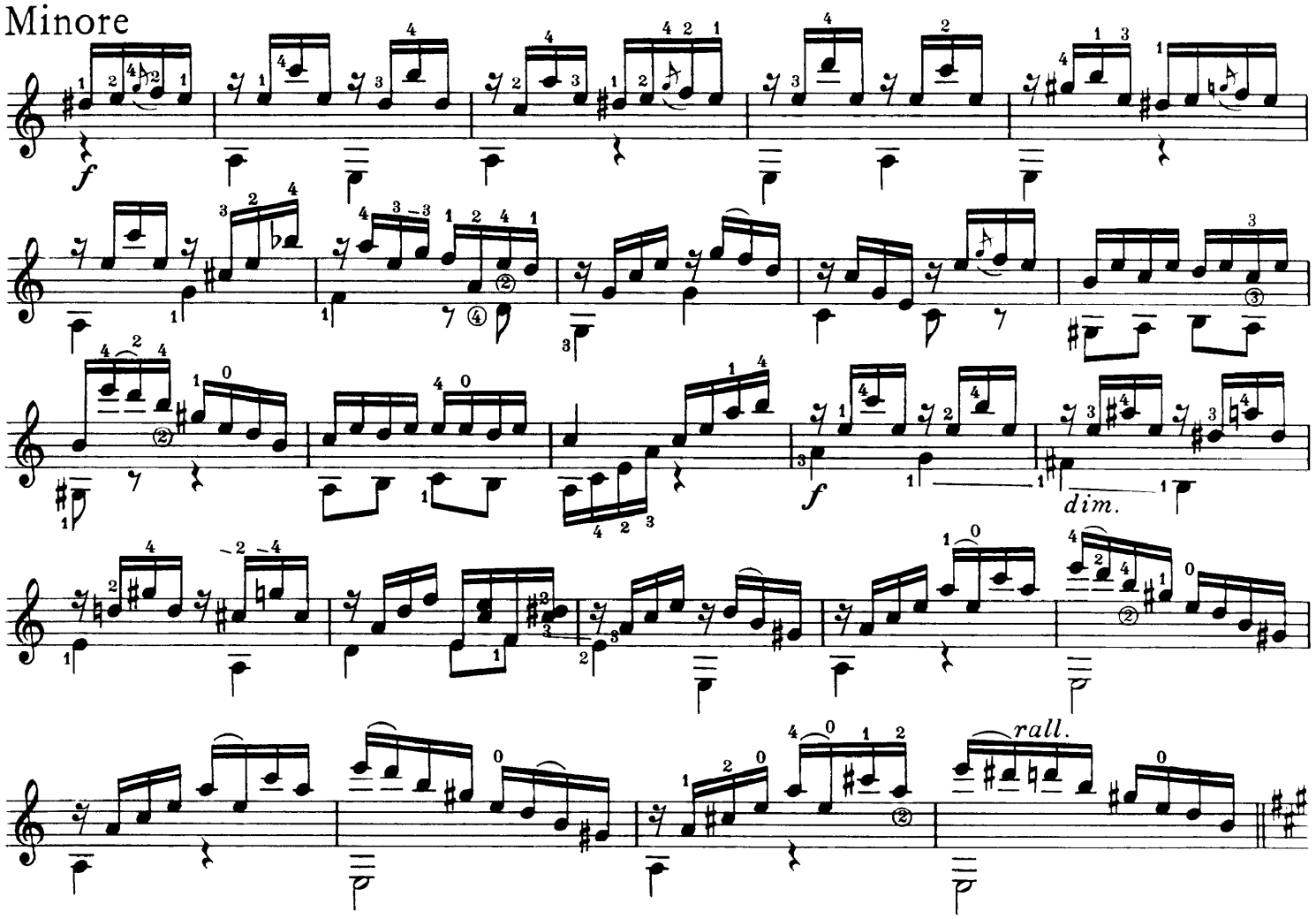
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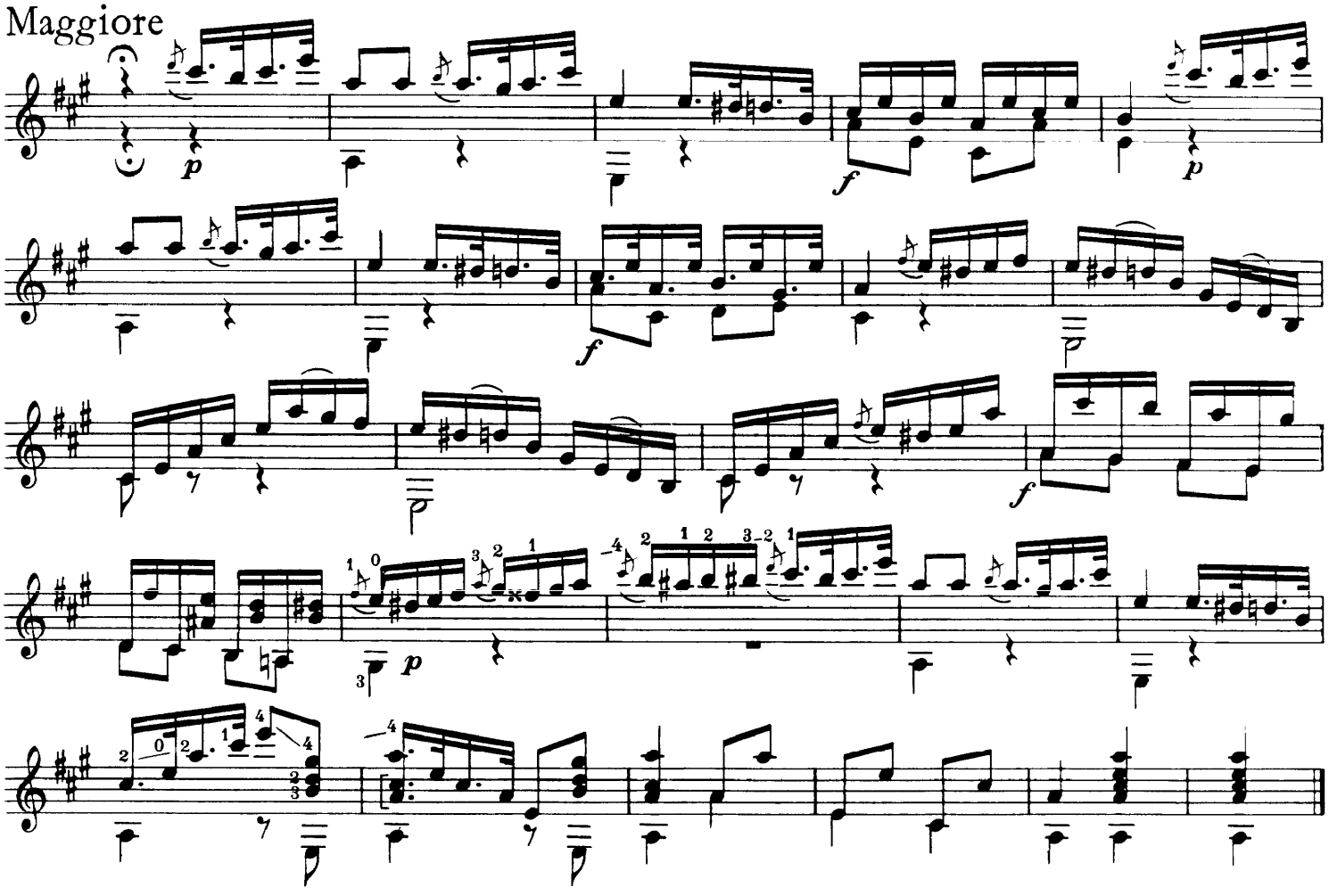
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Heinrich Marschner
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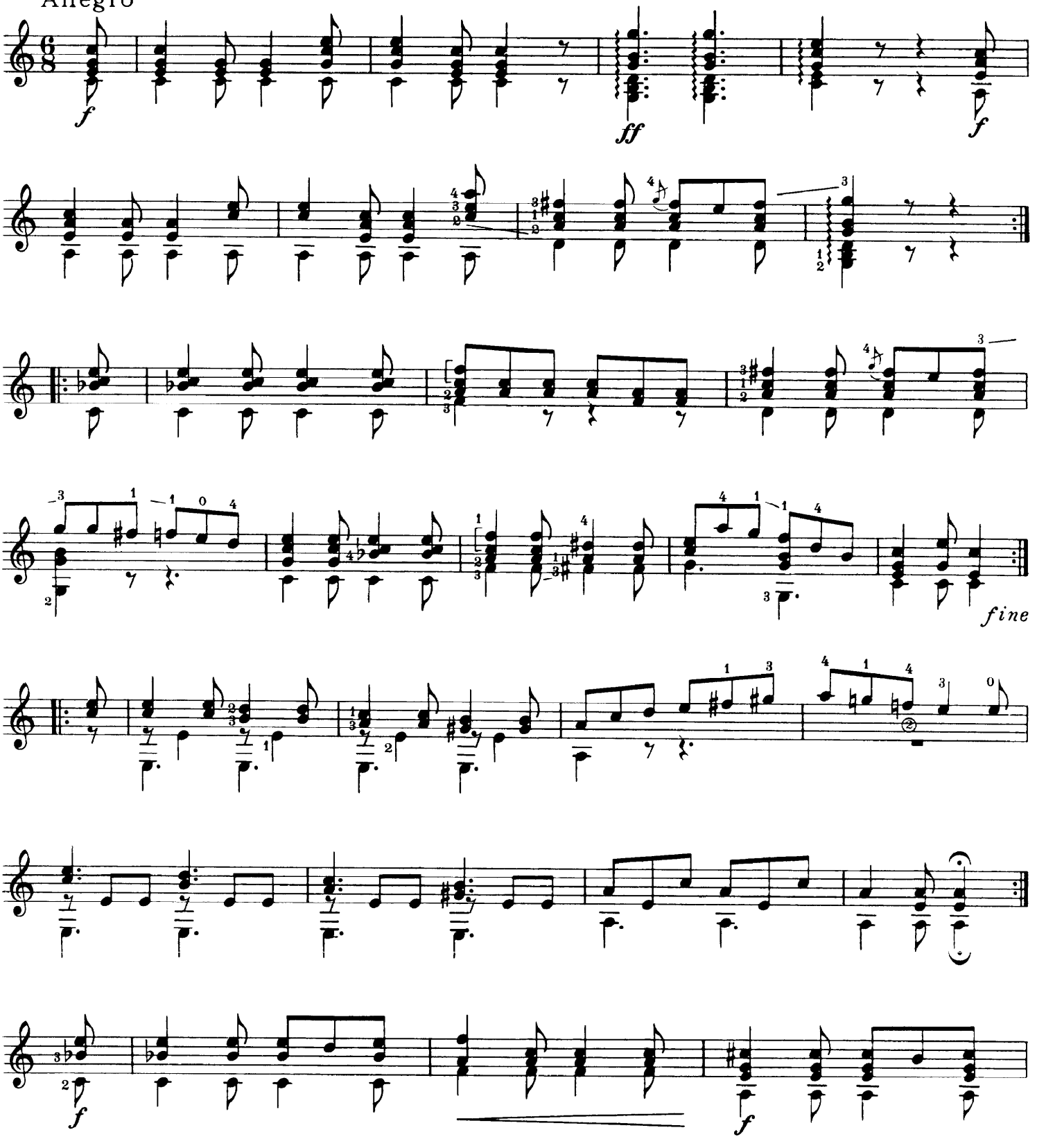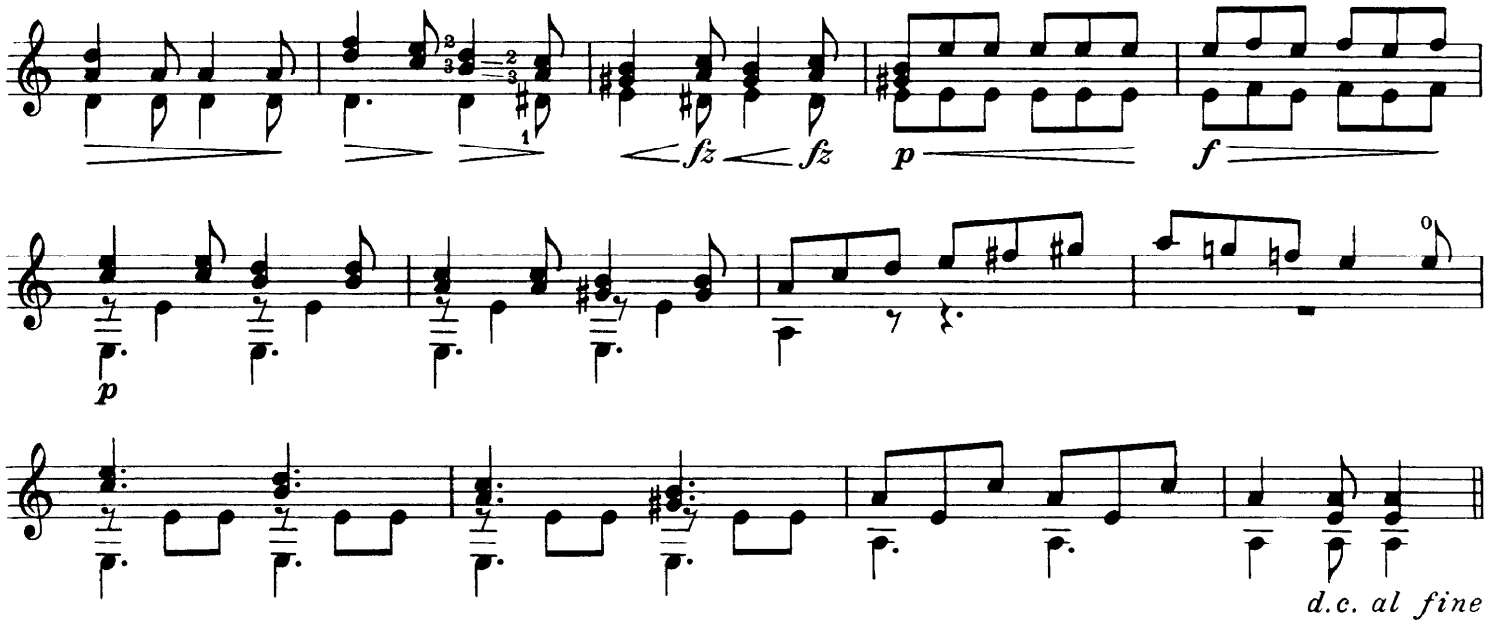
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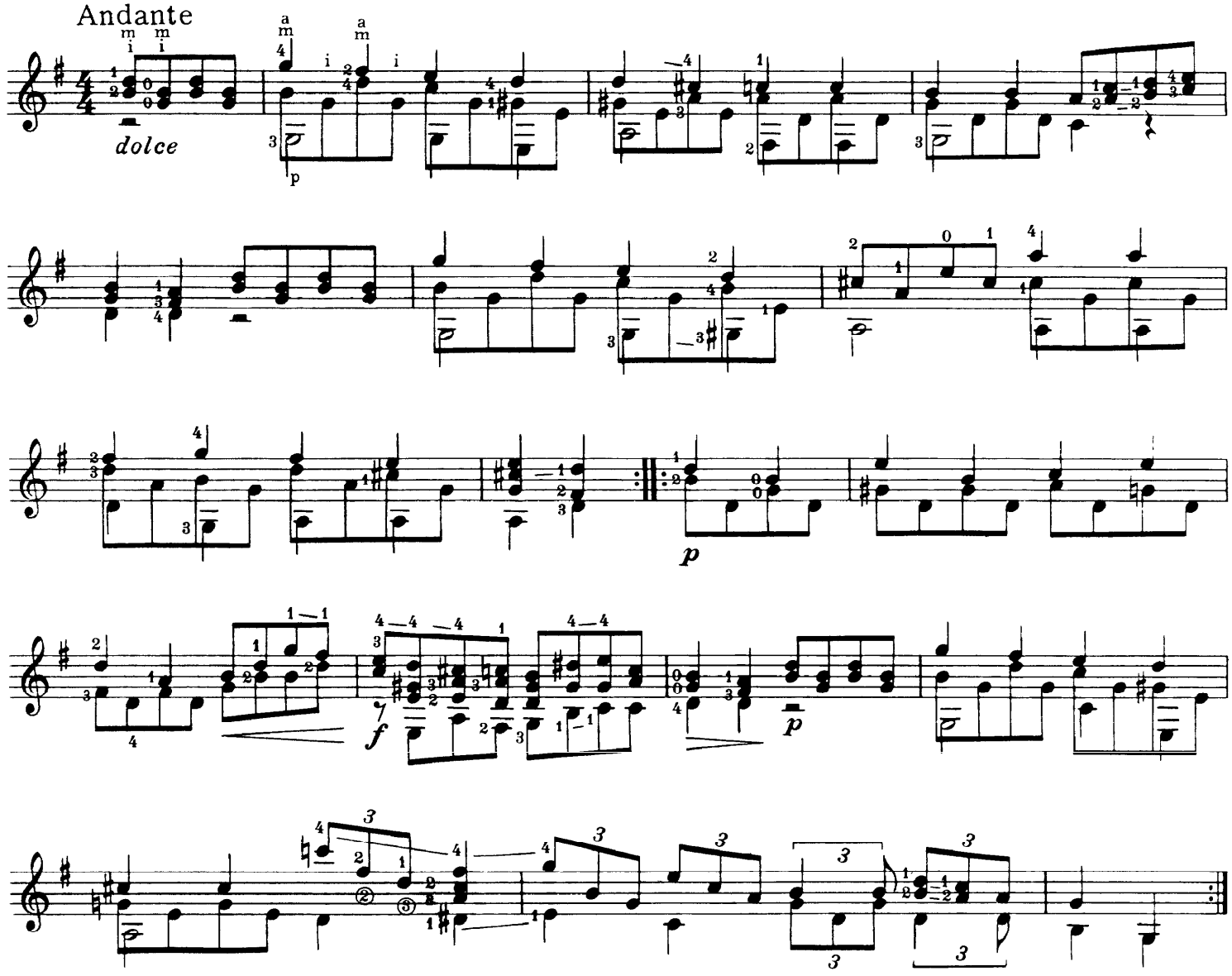
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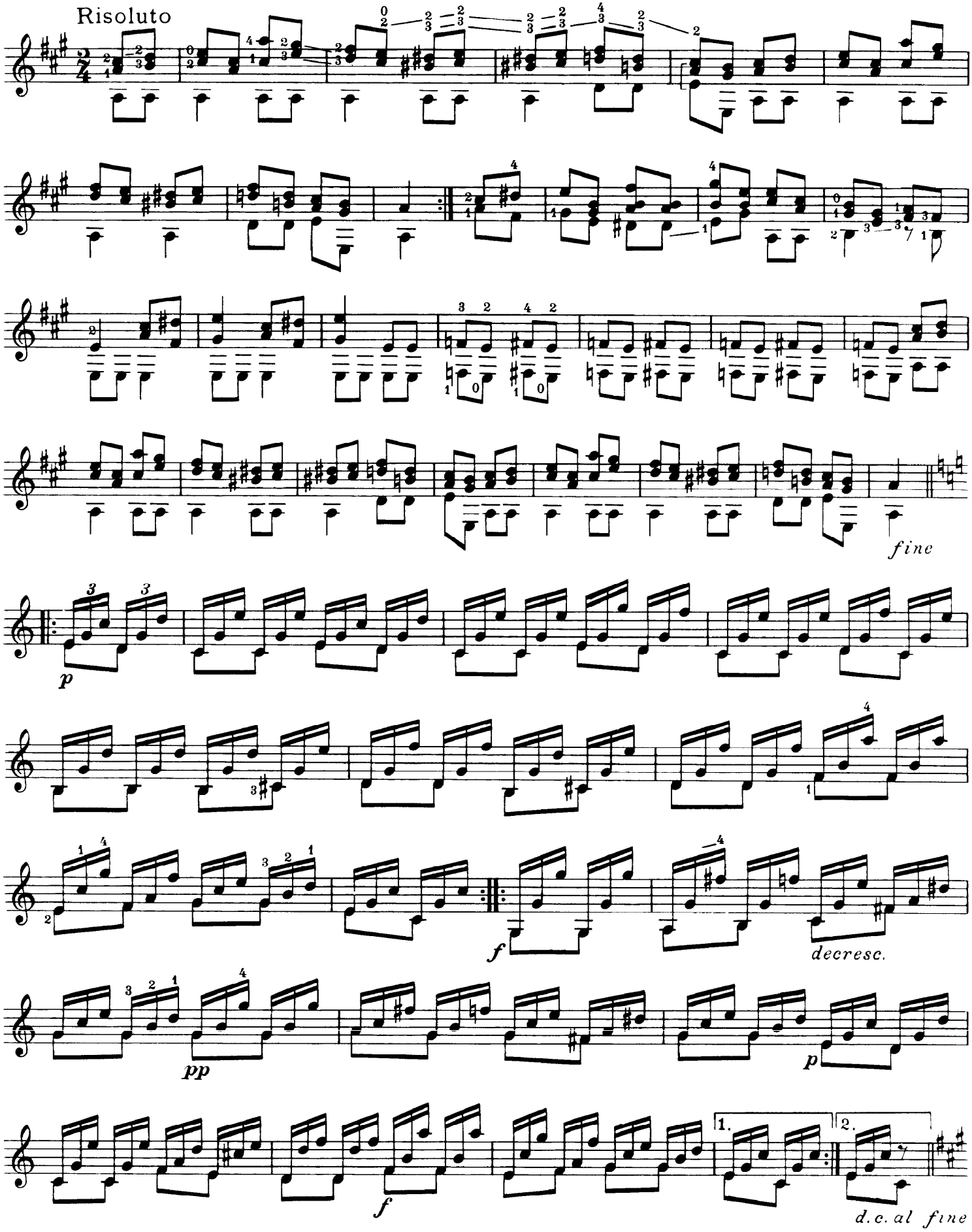
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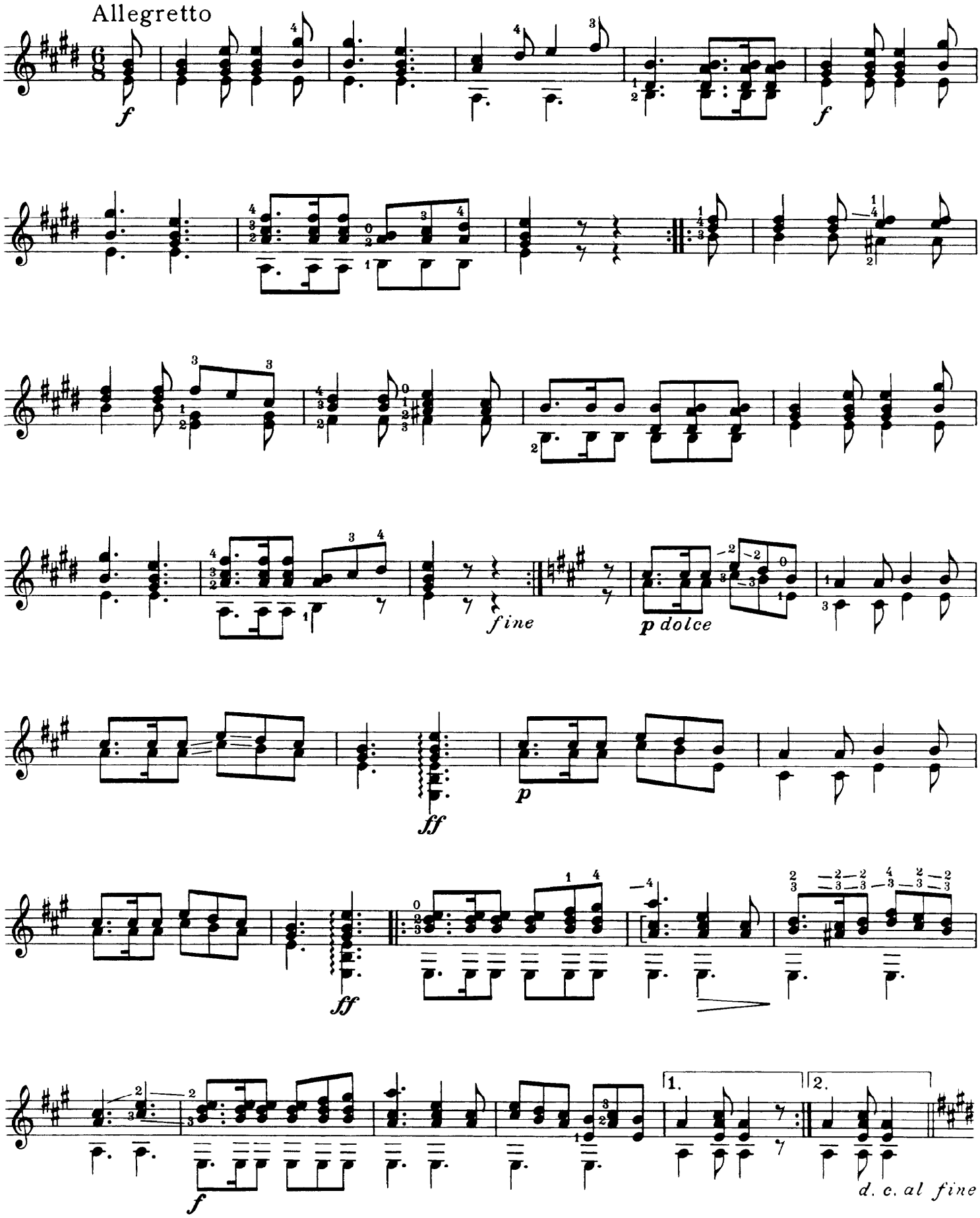
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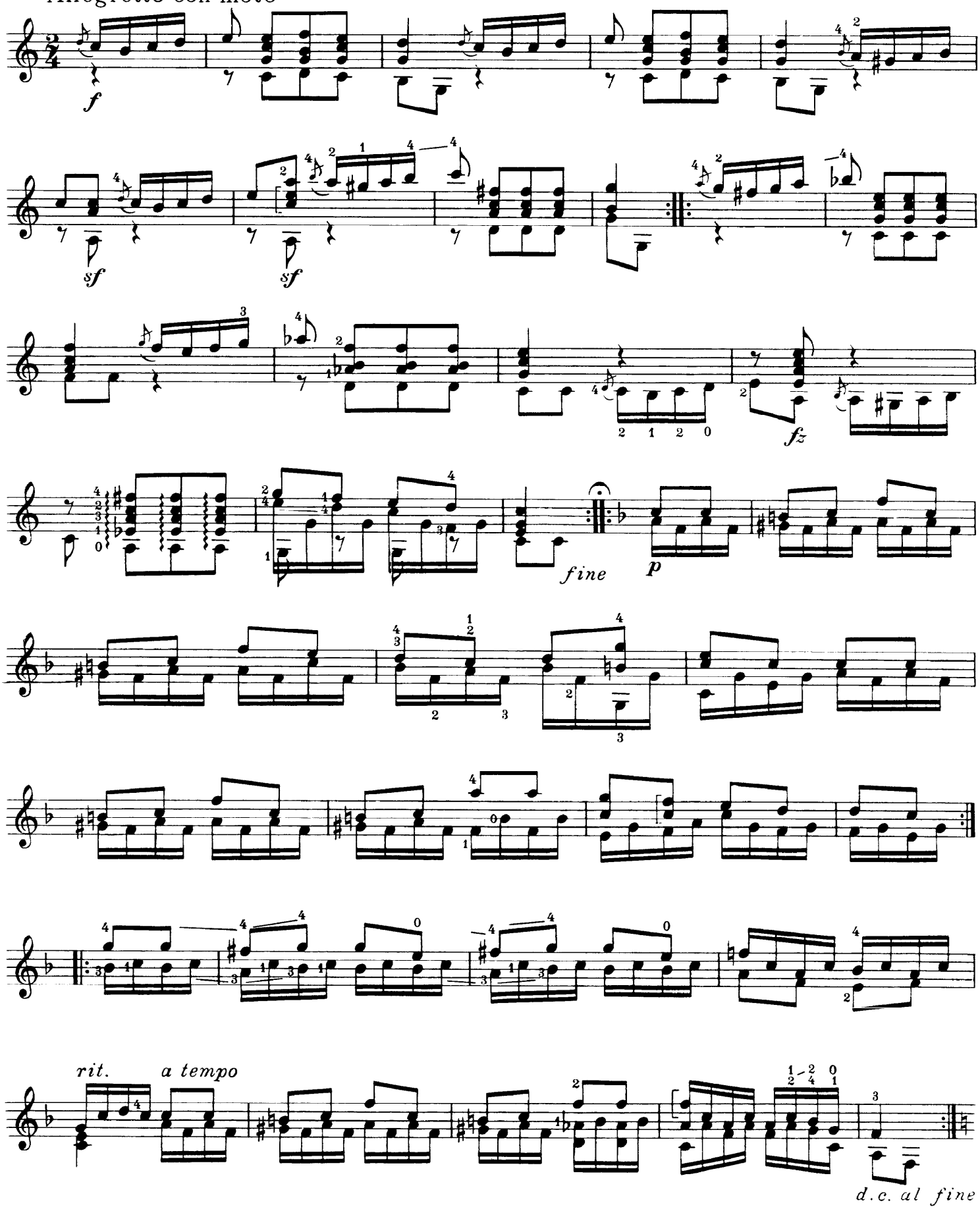
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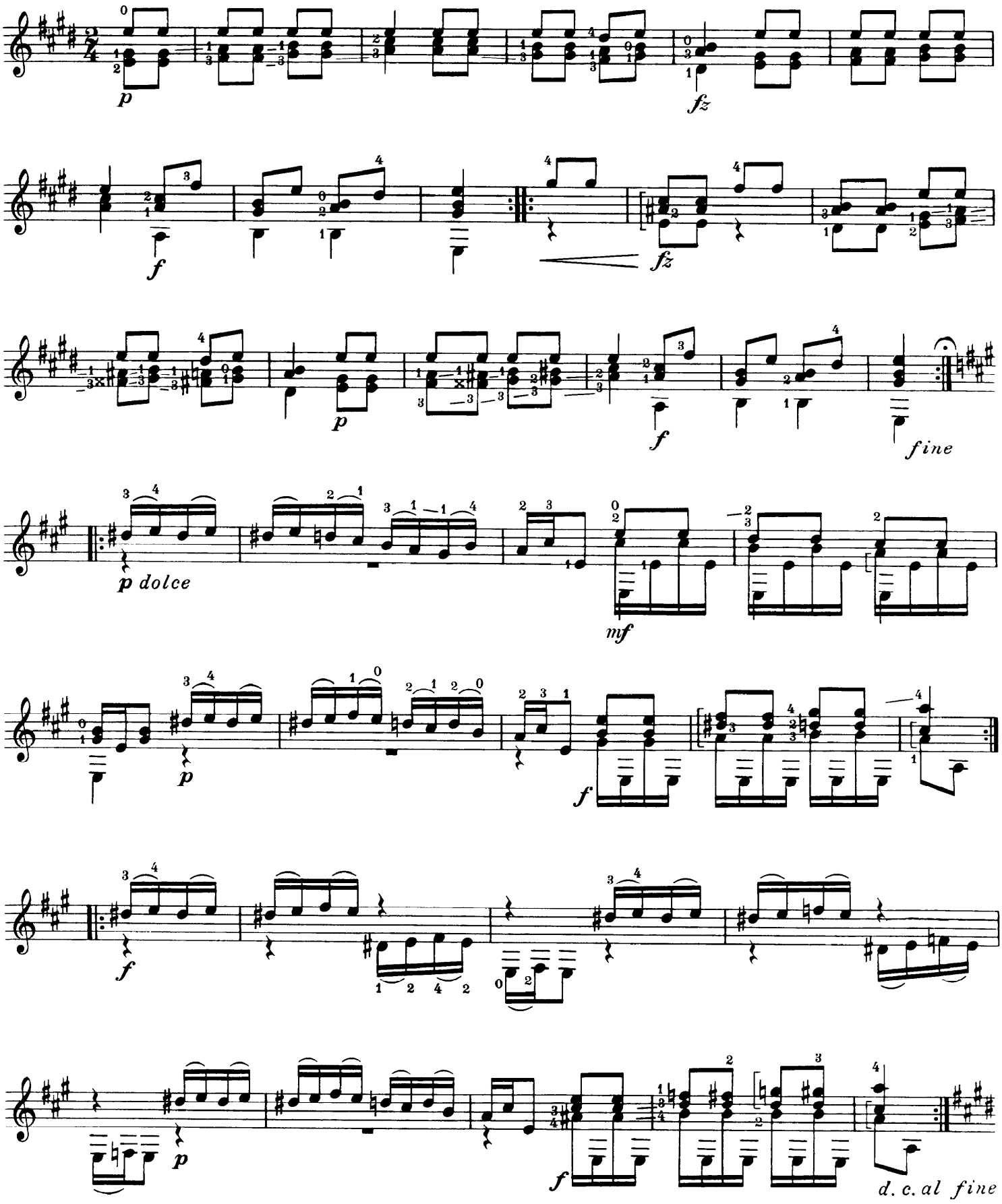
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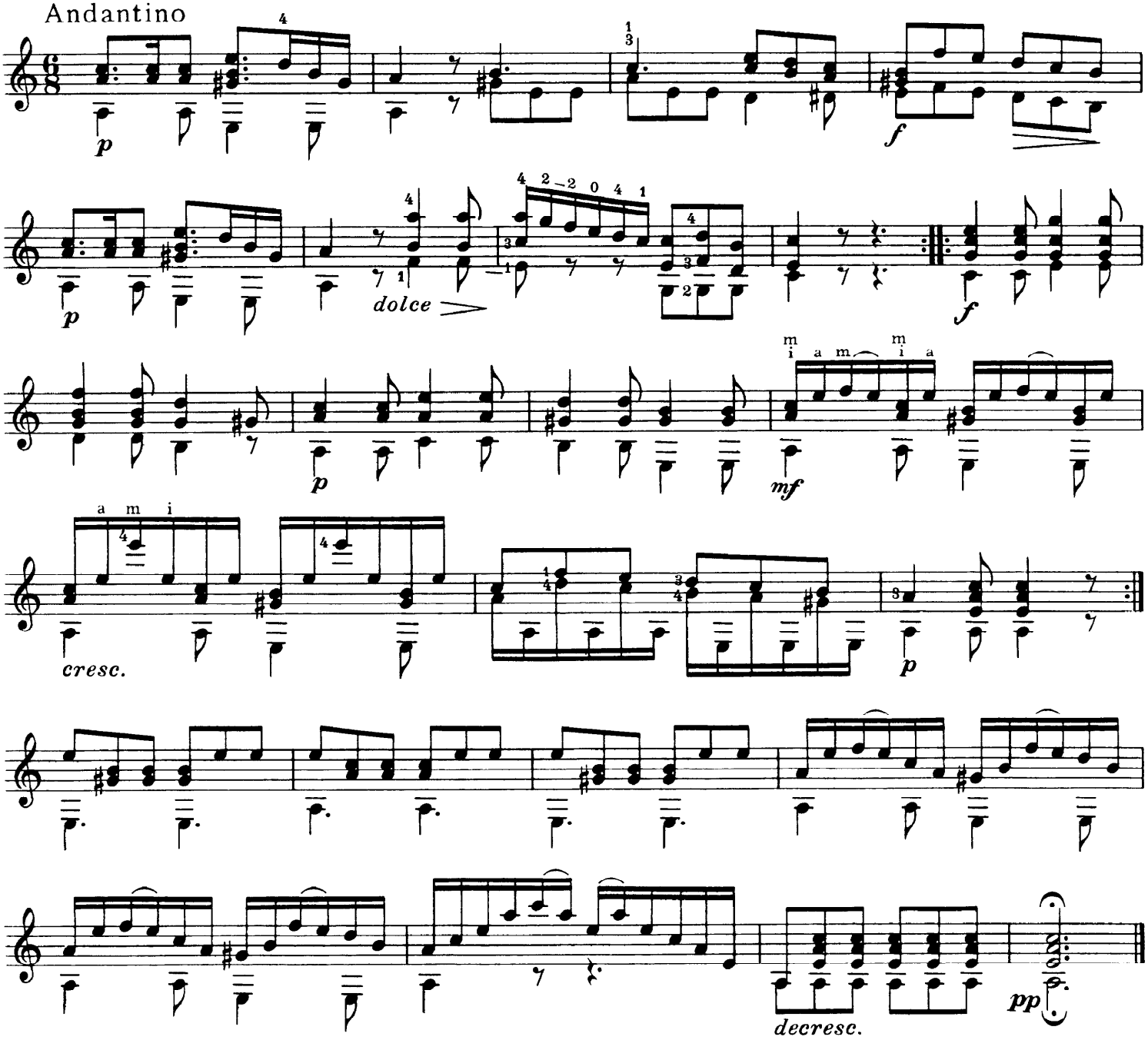
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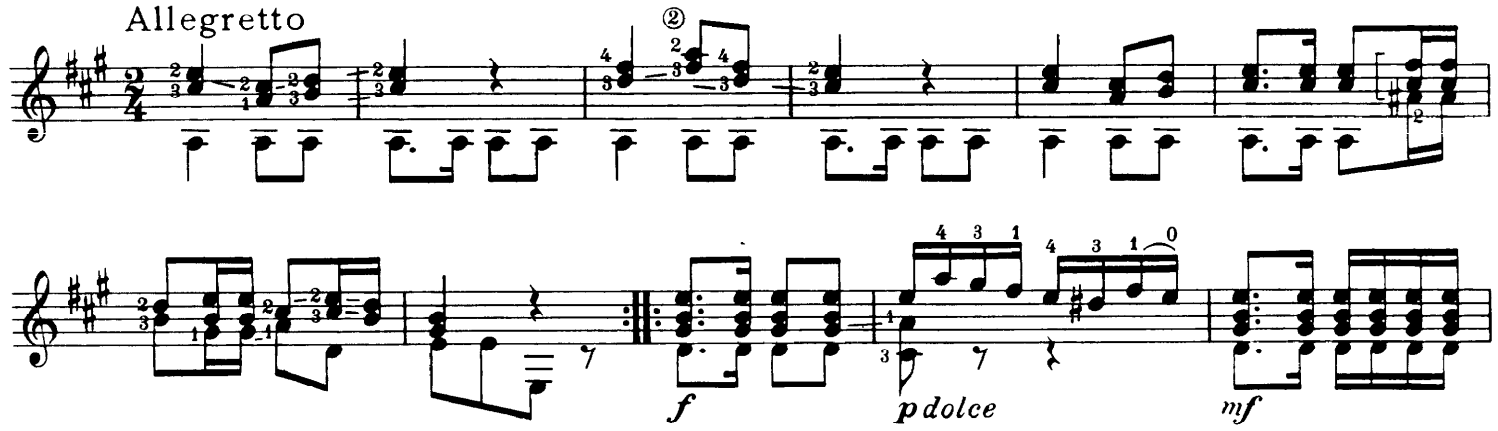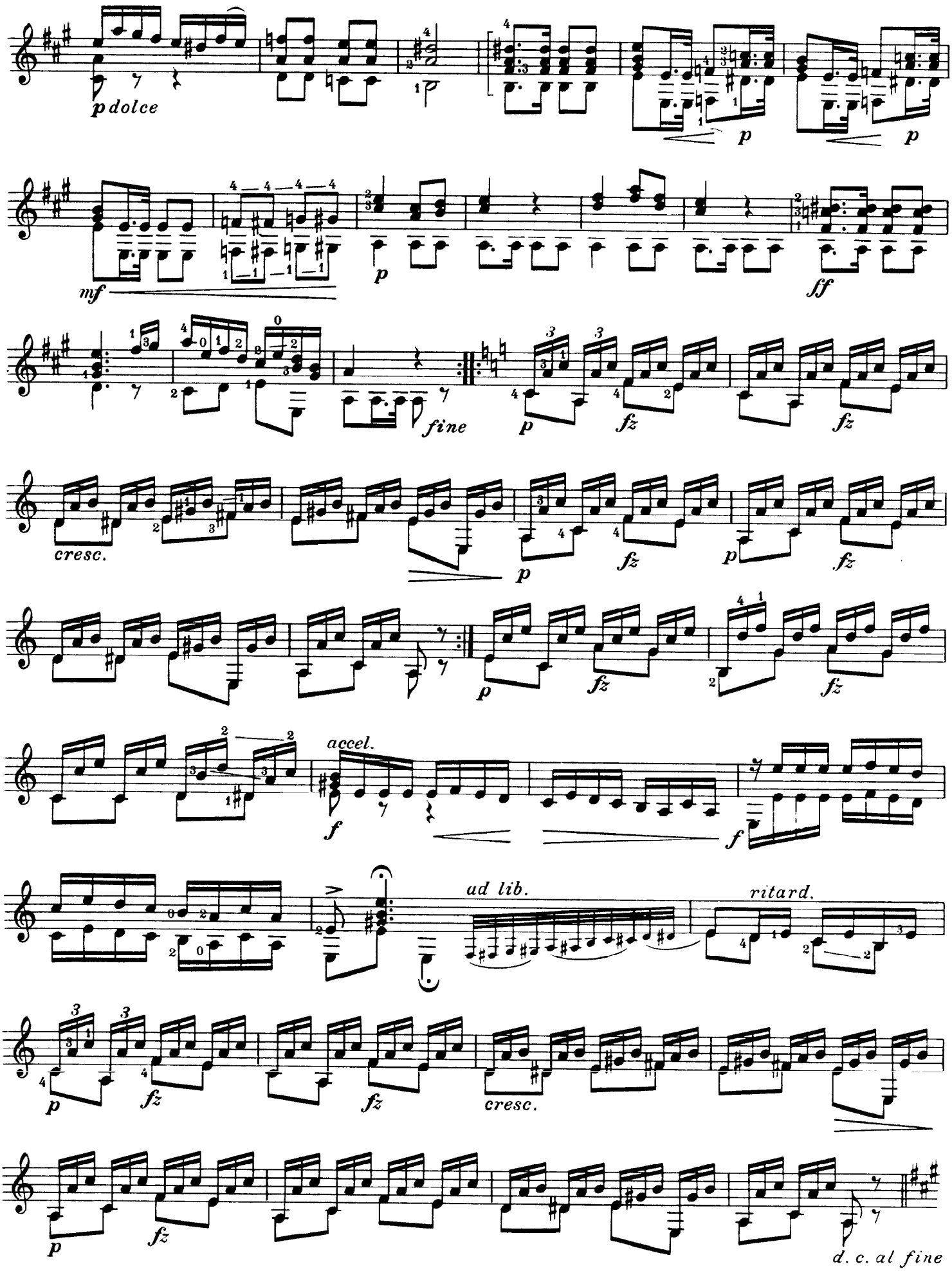

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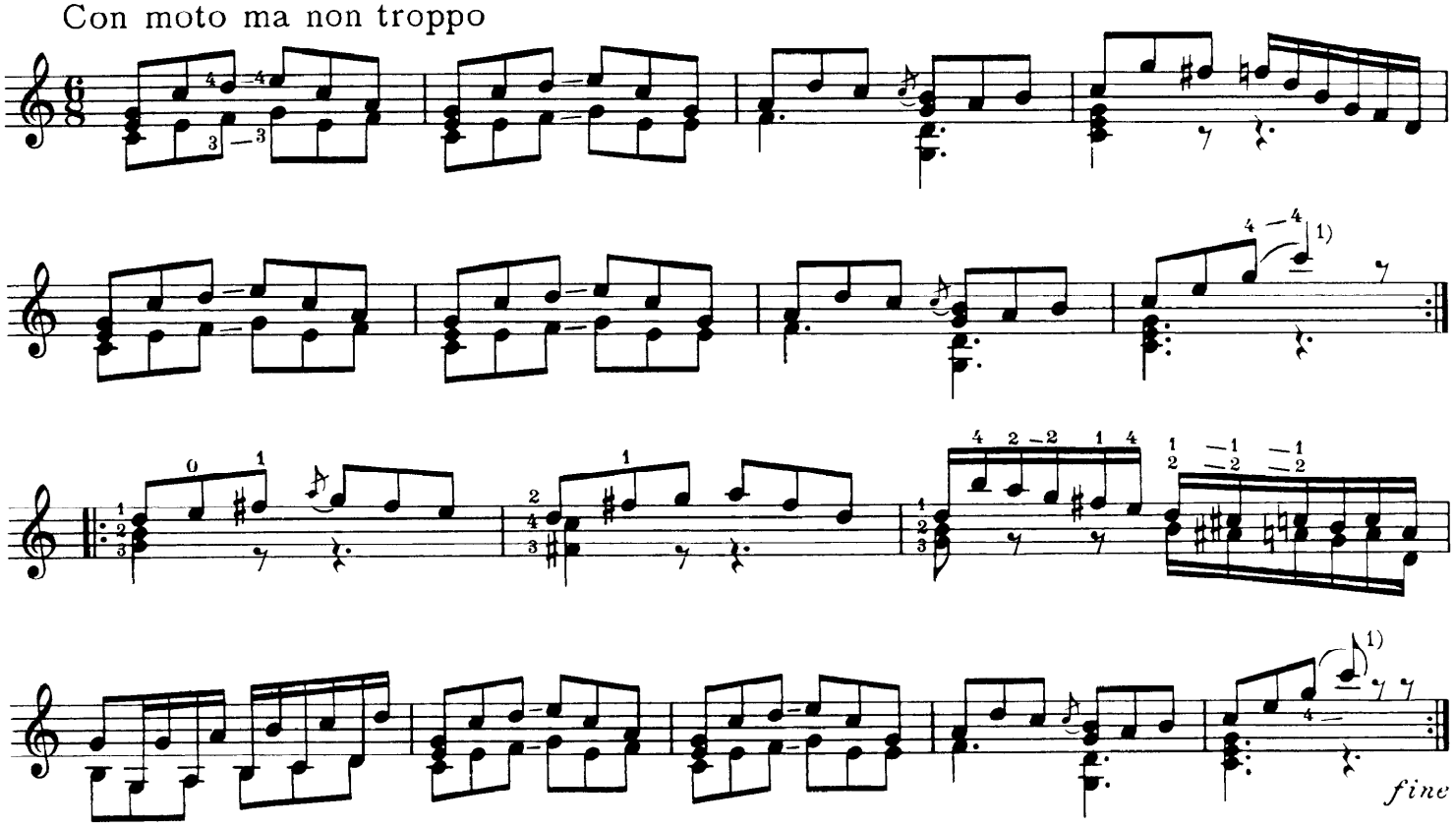
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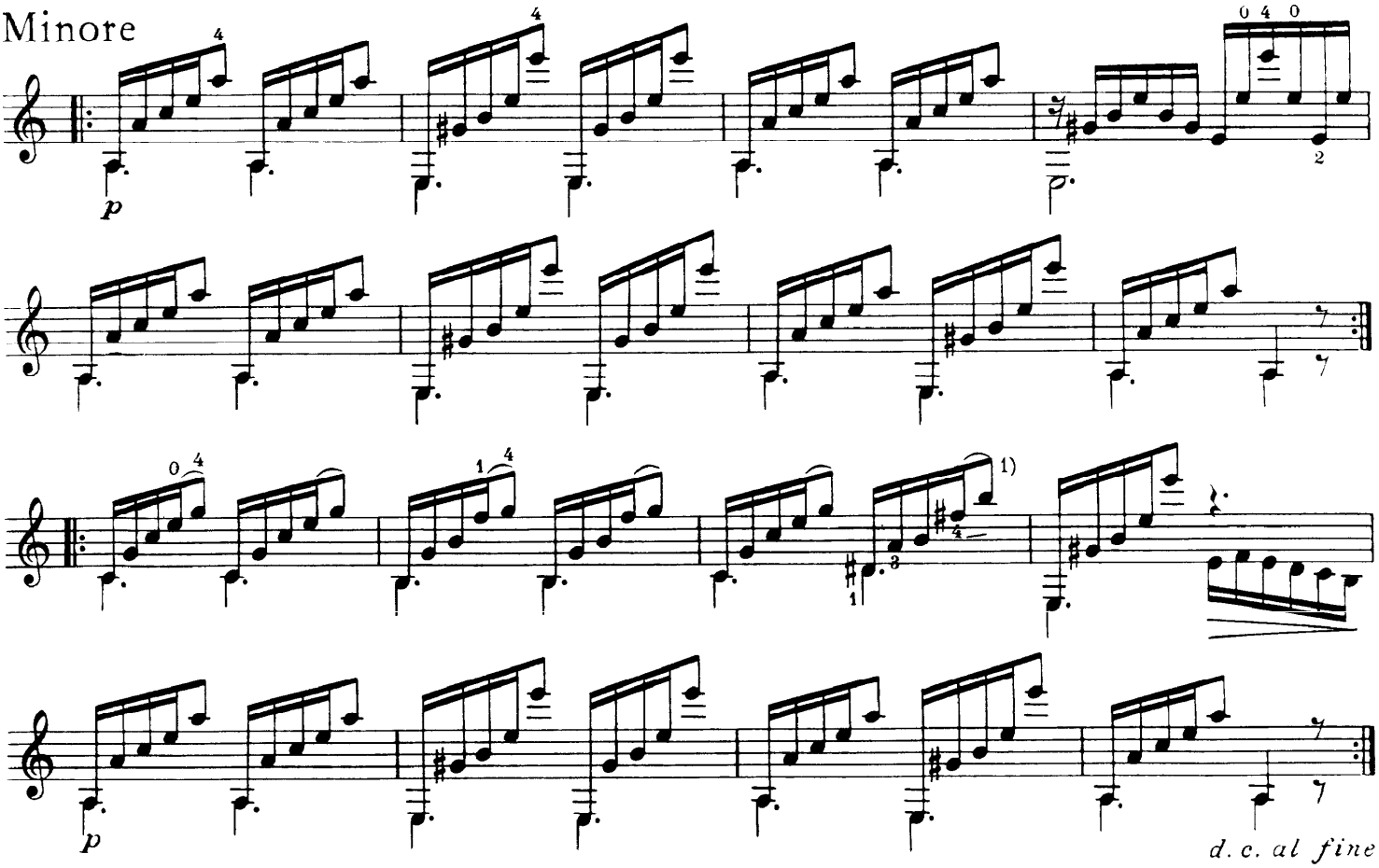

1) Bindung „schleifen" / *"slide" the slur*

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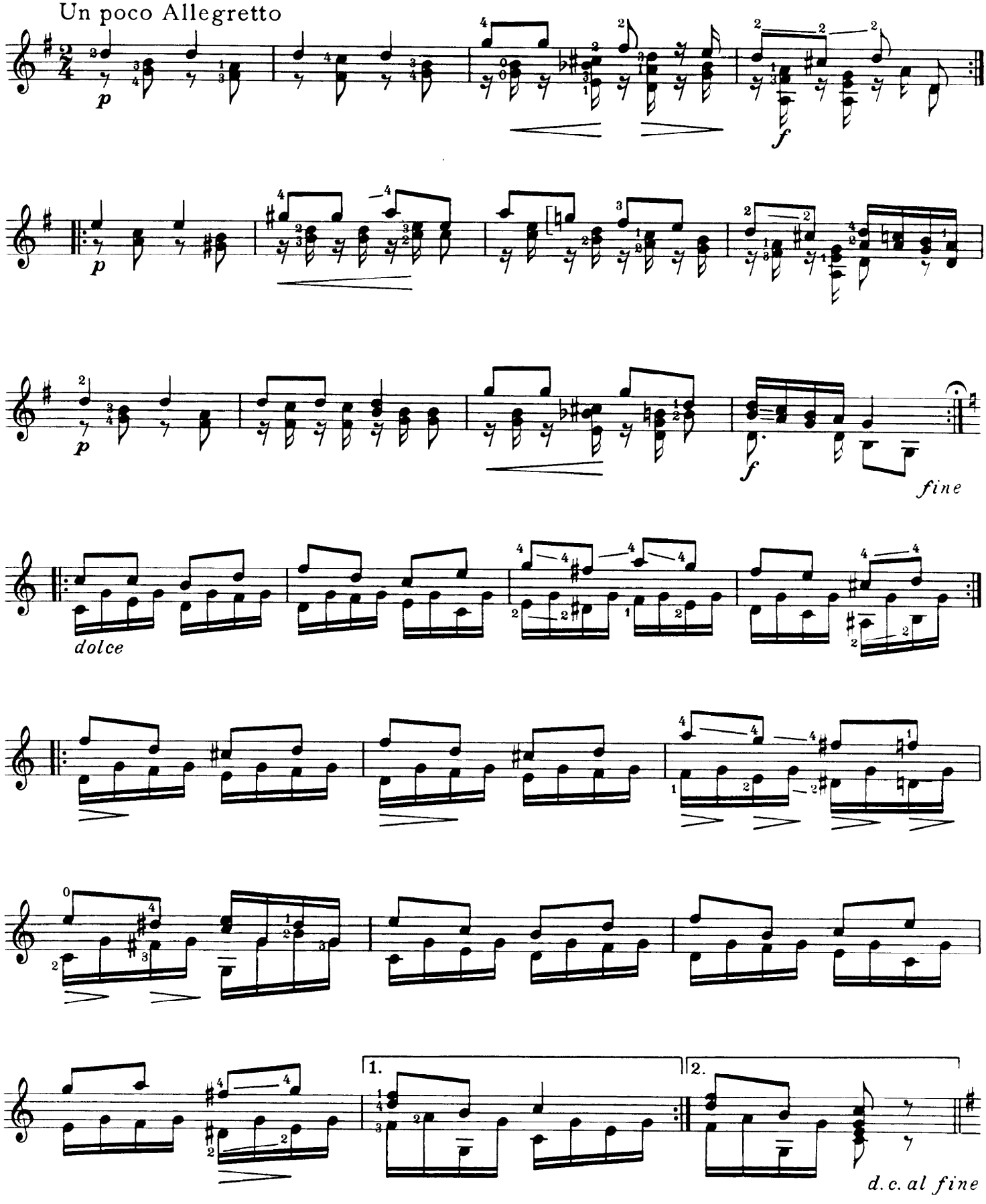
Un poco Allegretto

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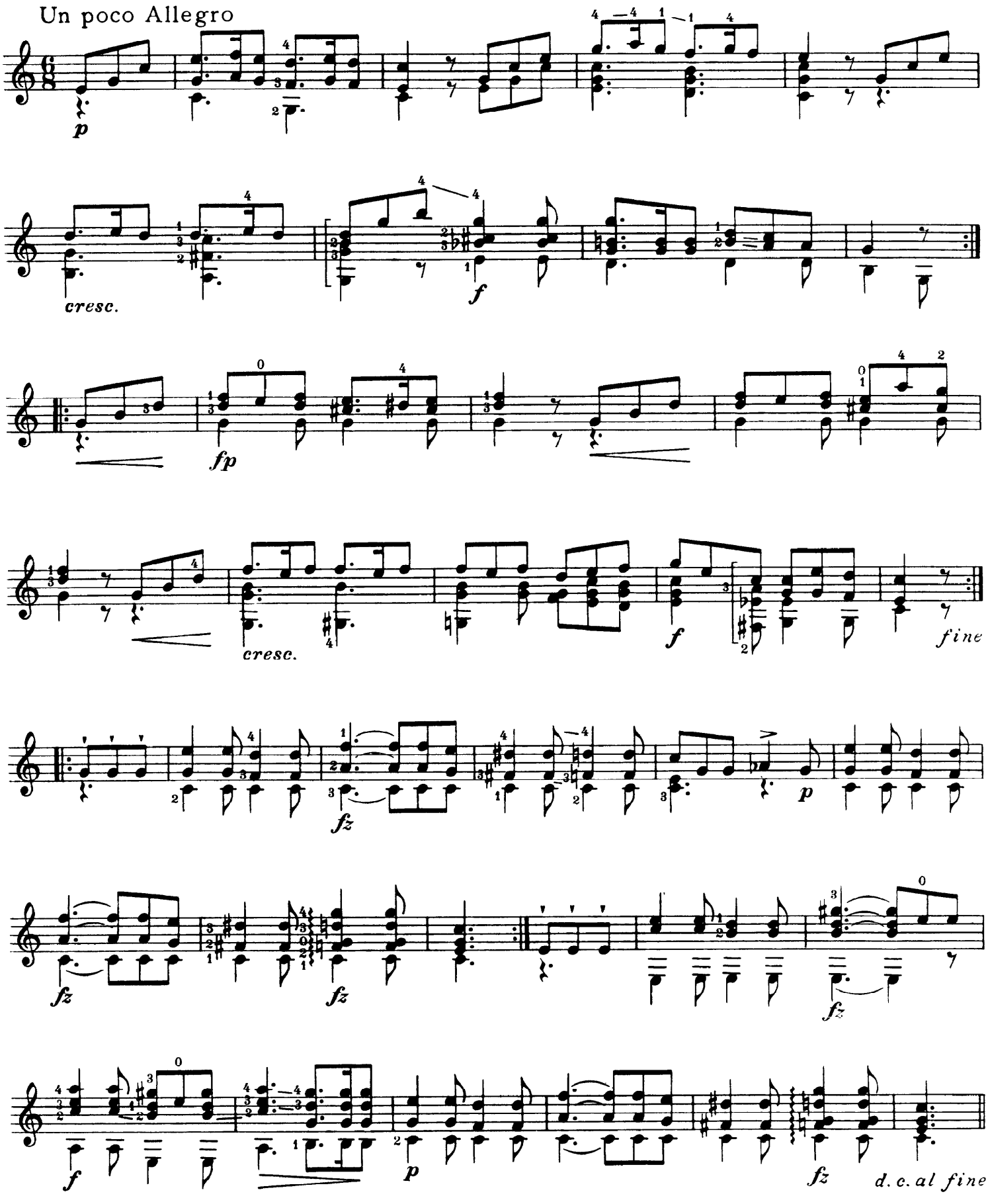
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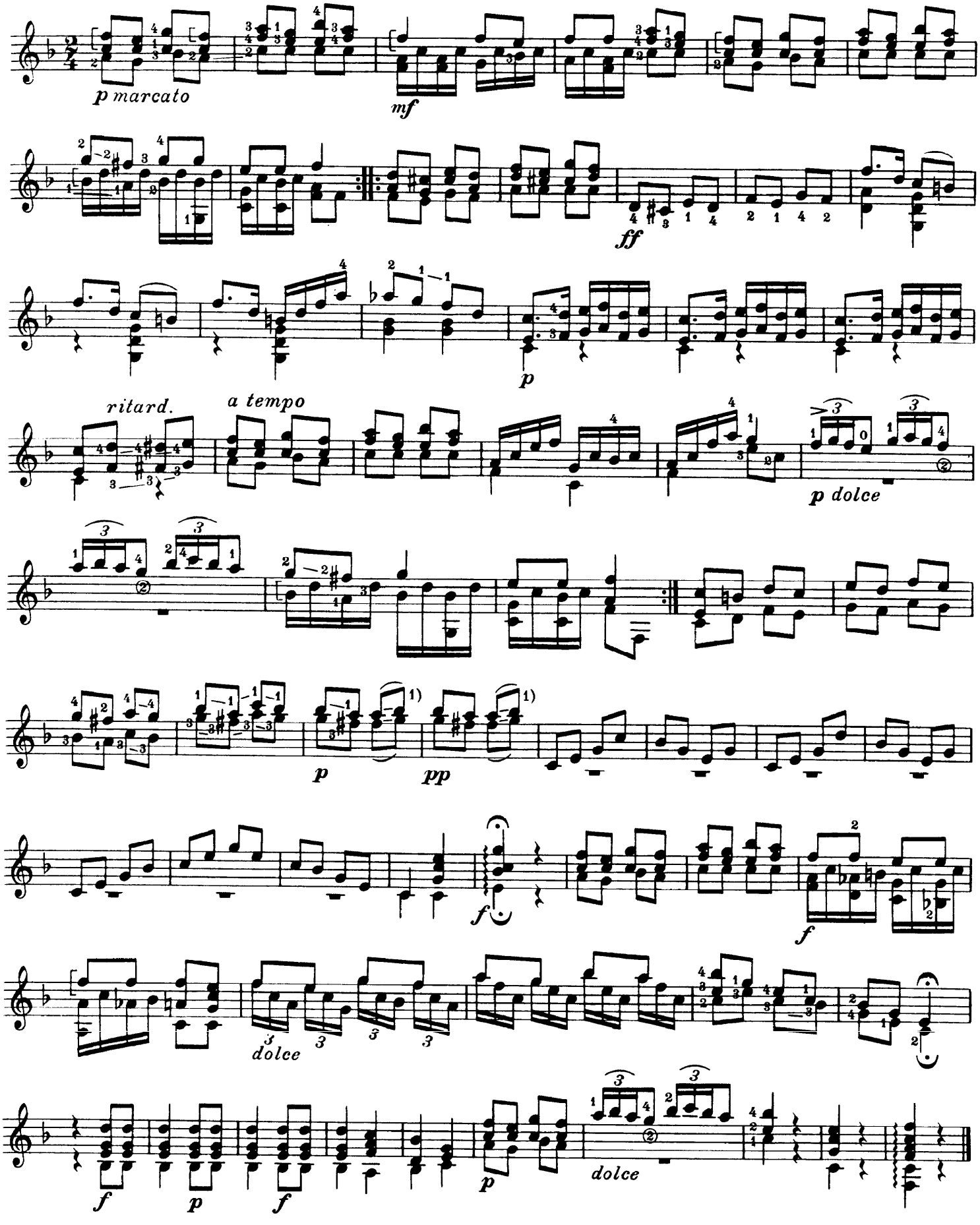
1) Doppelbindung „schleifen" / *"slide" the double slur*

Tarantella

Johann Kaspar Mertz
op. 13, Nr. 6

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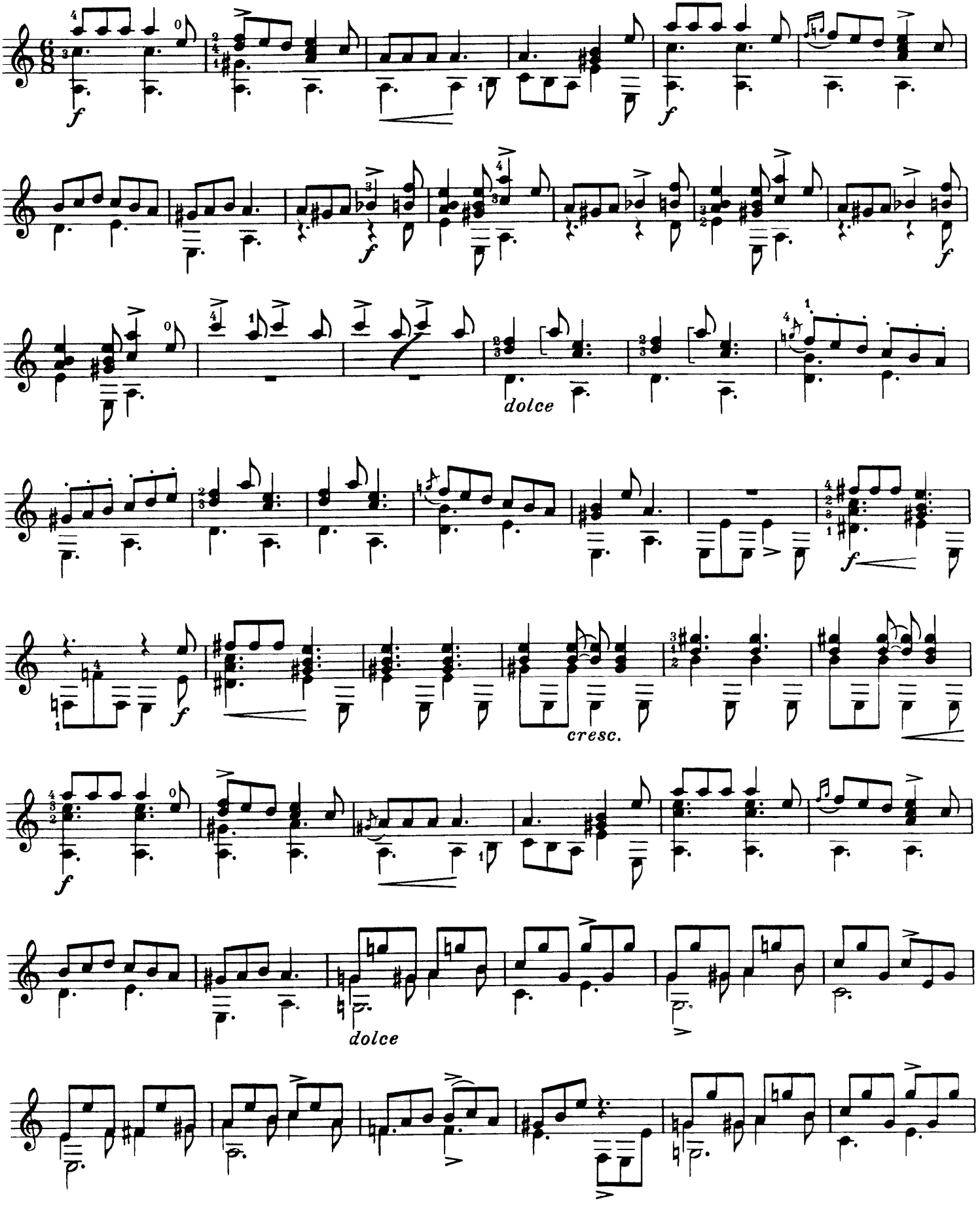
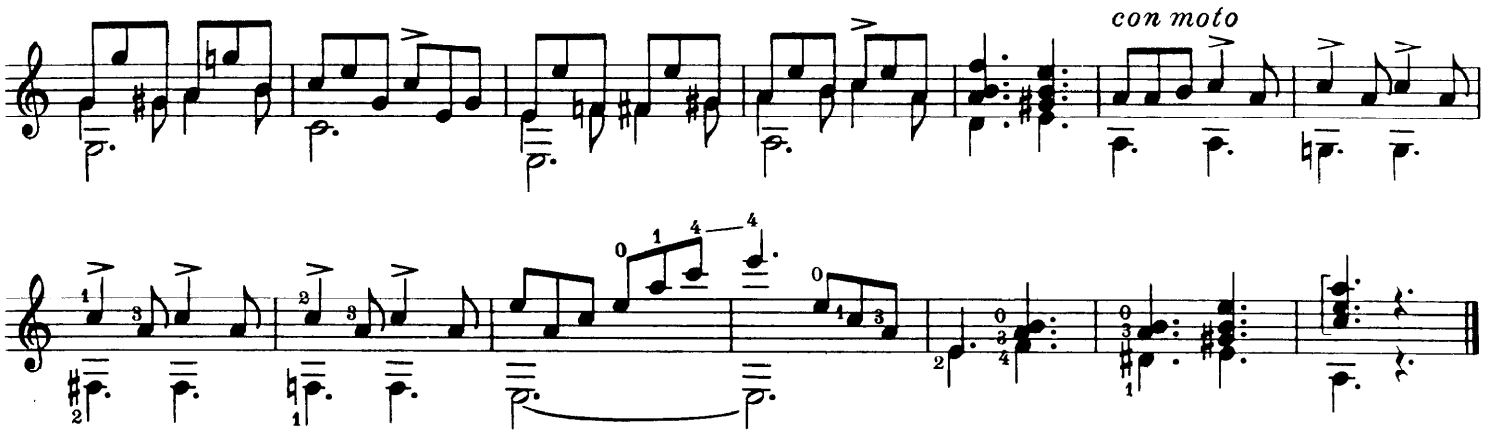

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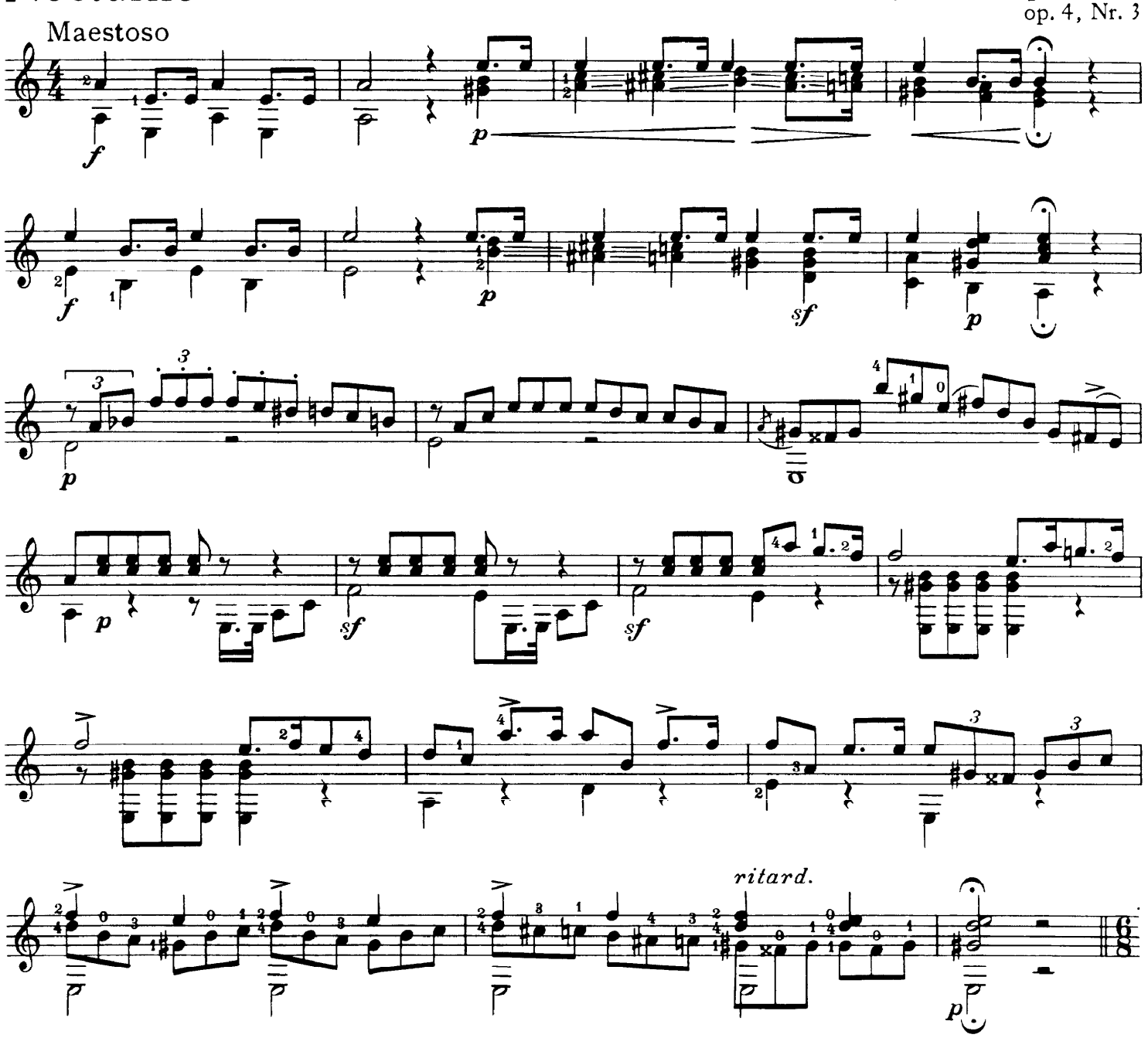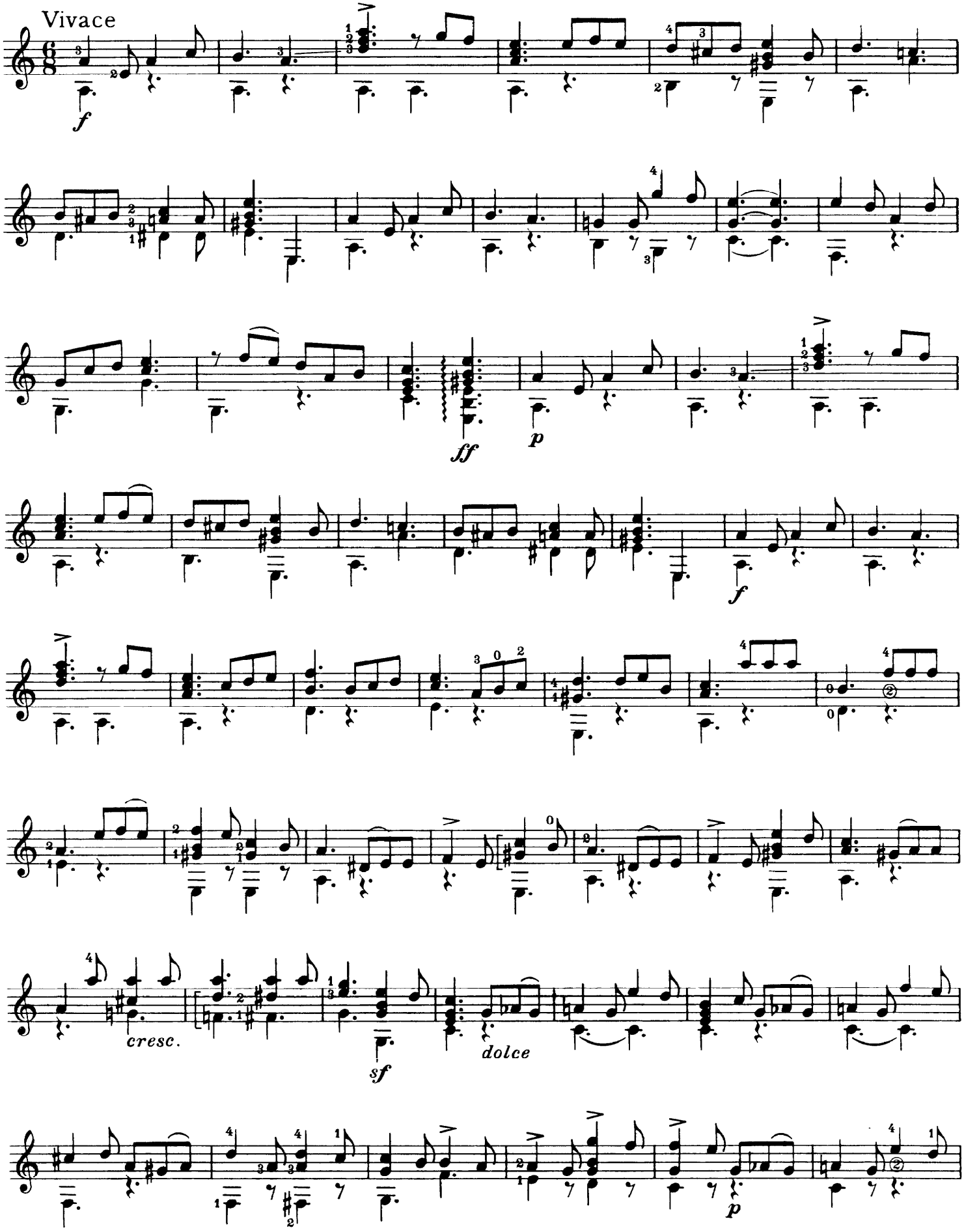
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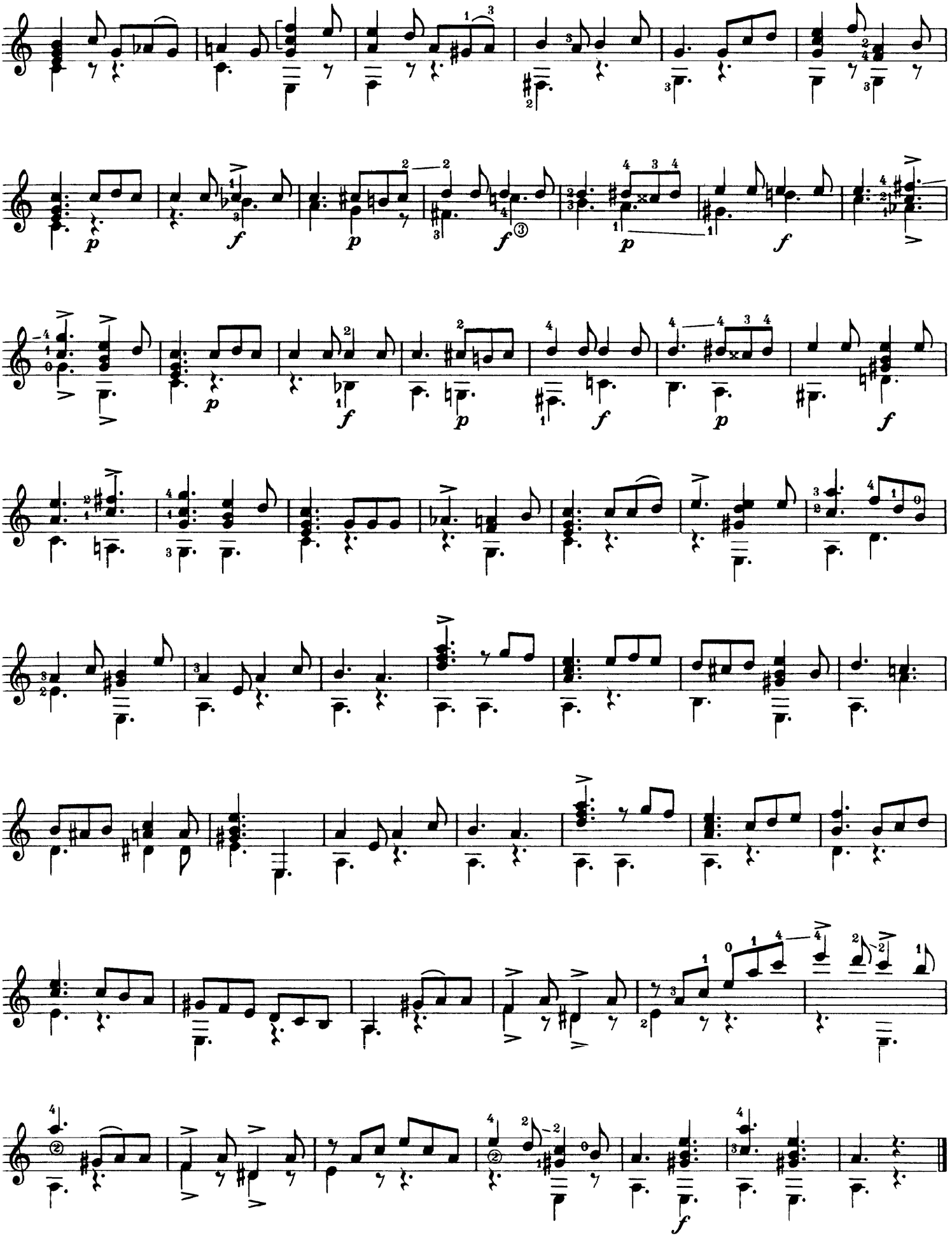
Romanze

Johann Kaspar Mertz
op. 13, Nr. 7

Andantino

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Variation

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Adagio

Johann Kaspar Mertz

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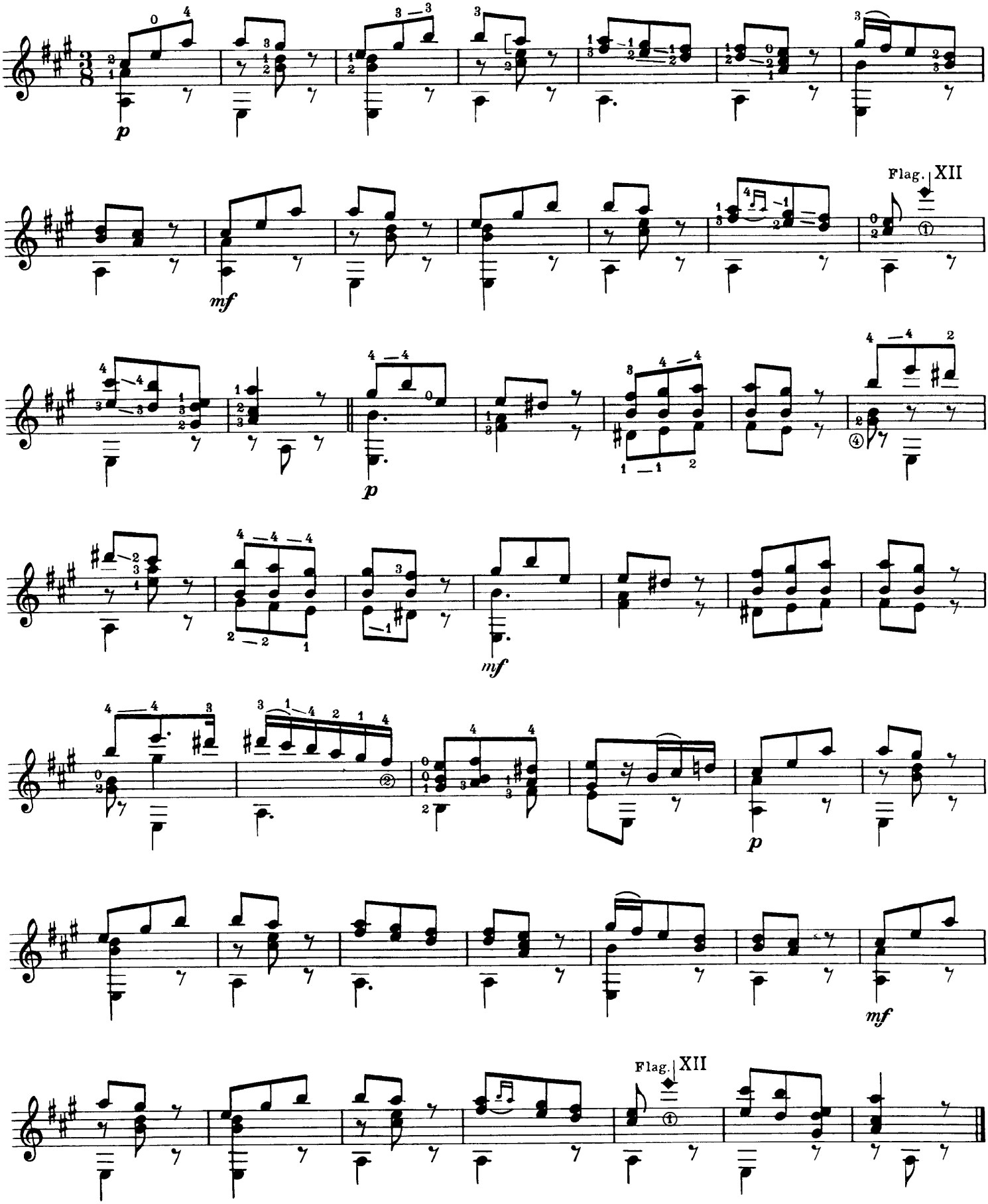
Barcarole

Napoleon Coste
aus op. 51

Walzer

(Waltz)

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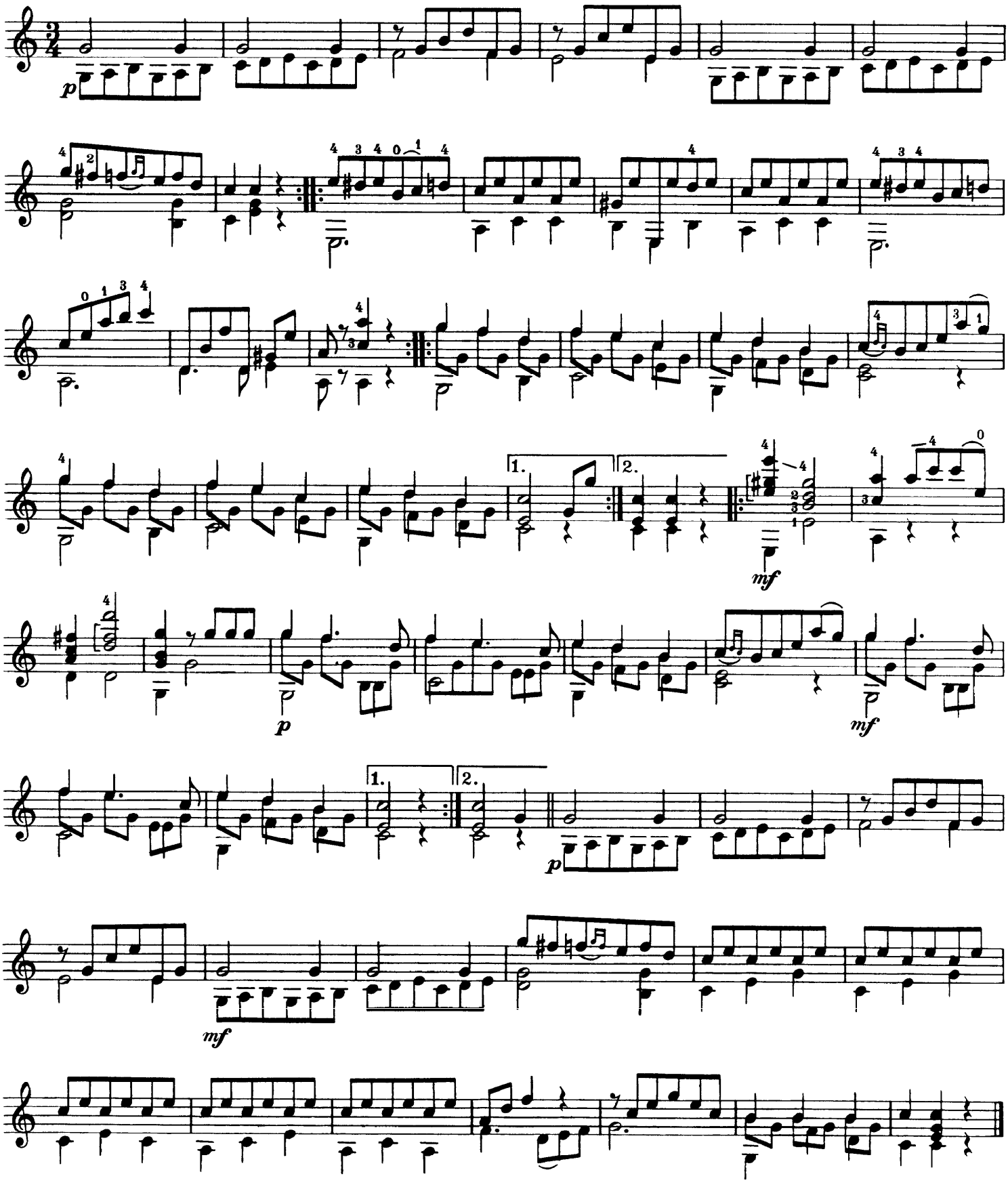
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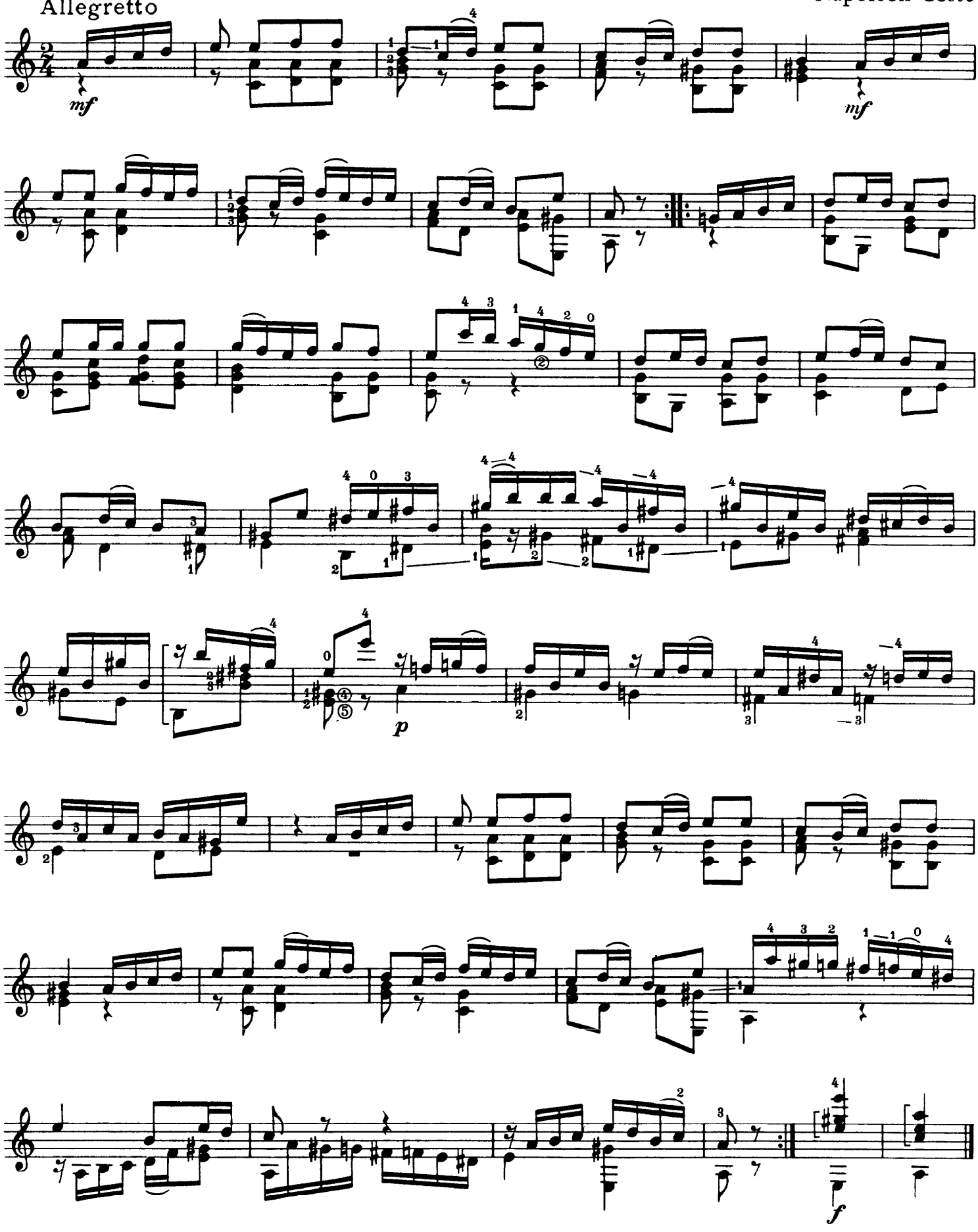
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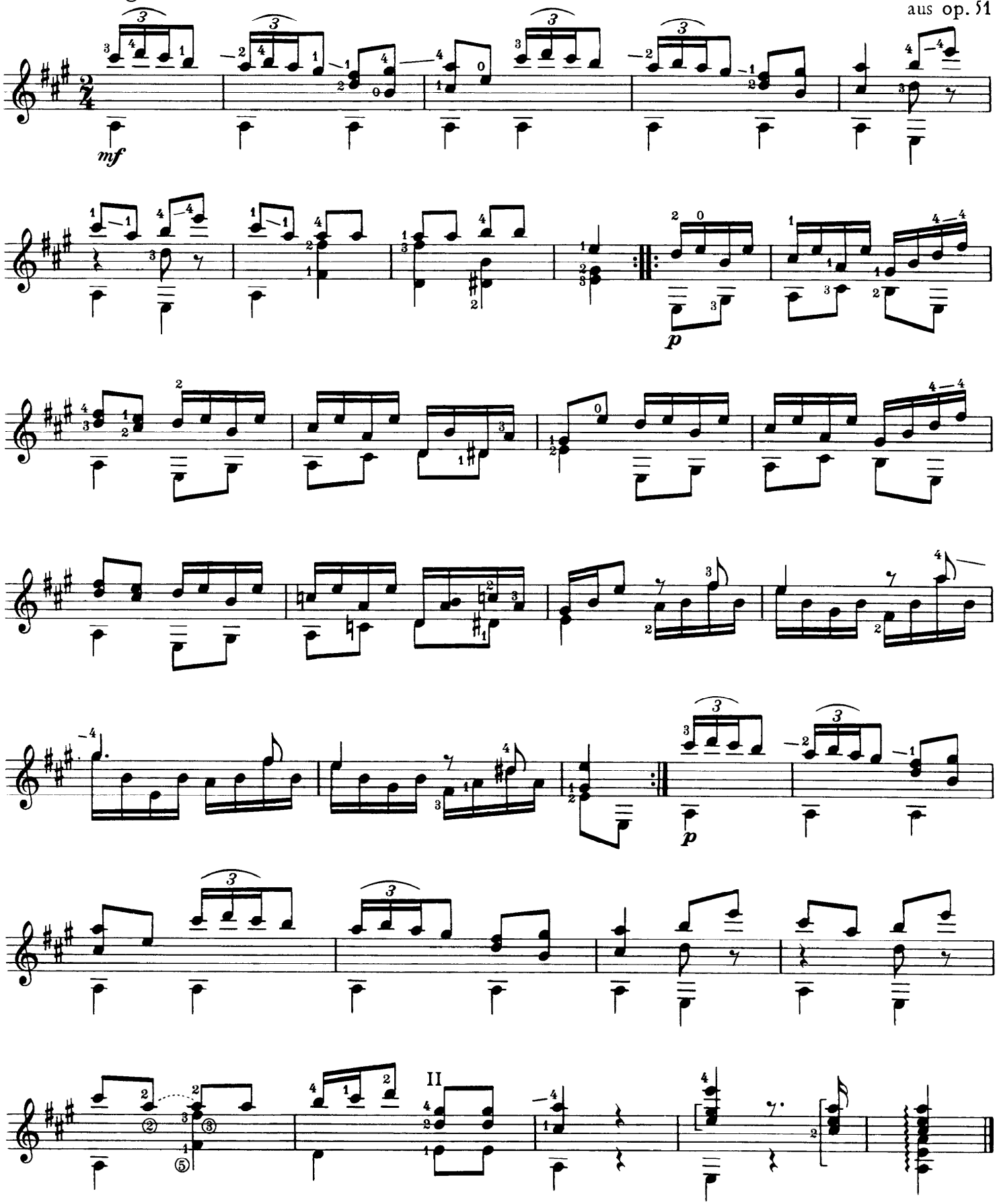
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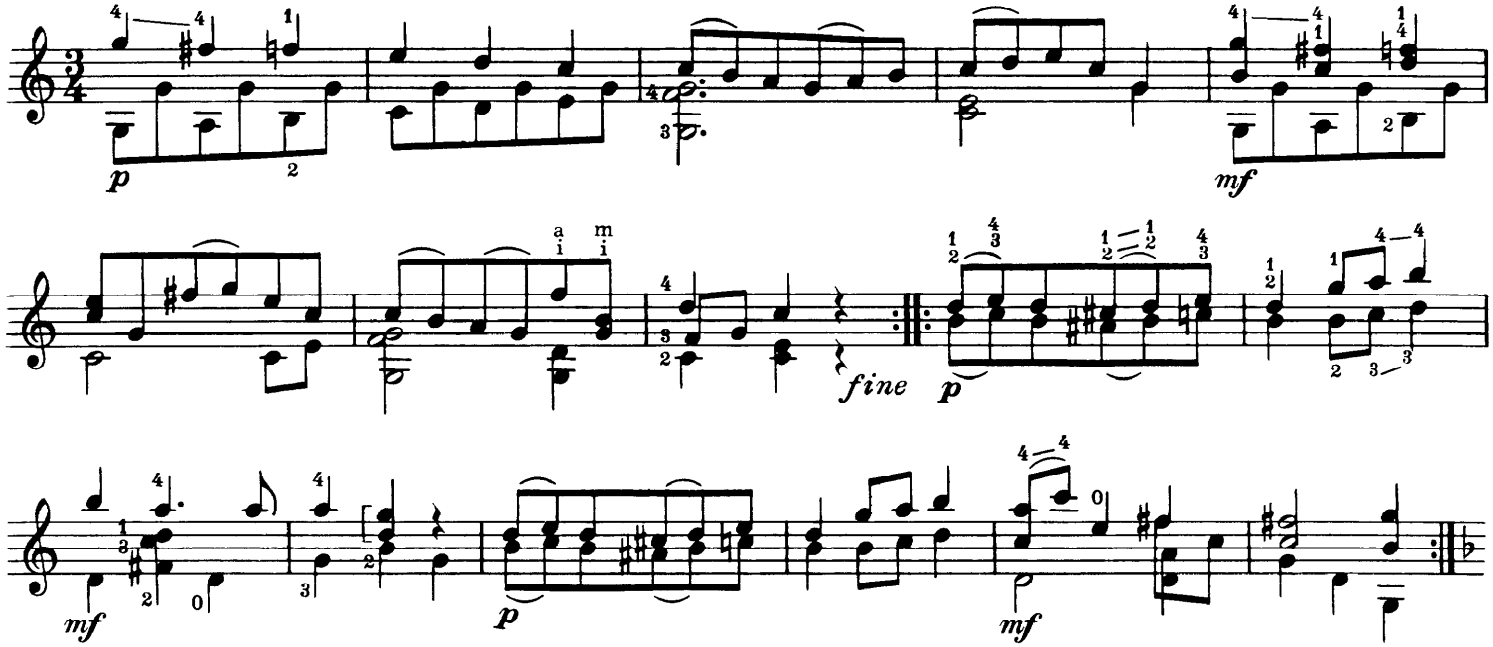
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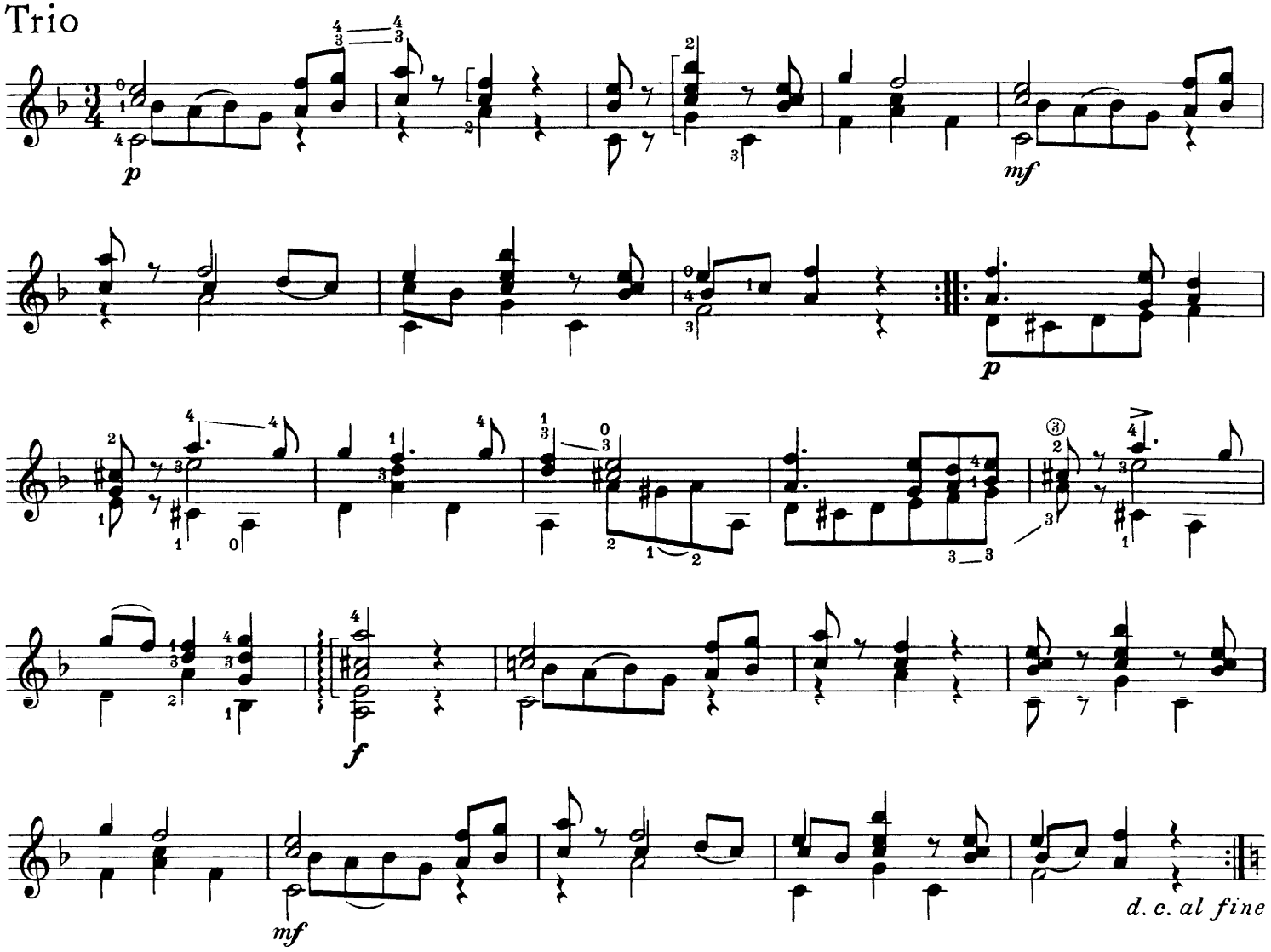
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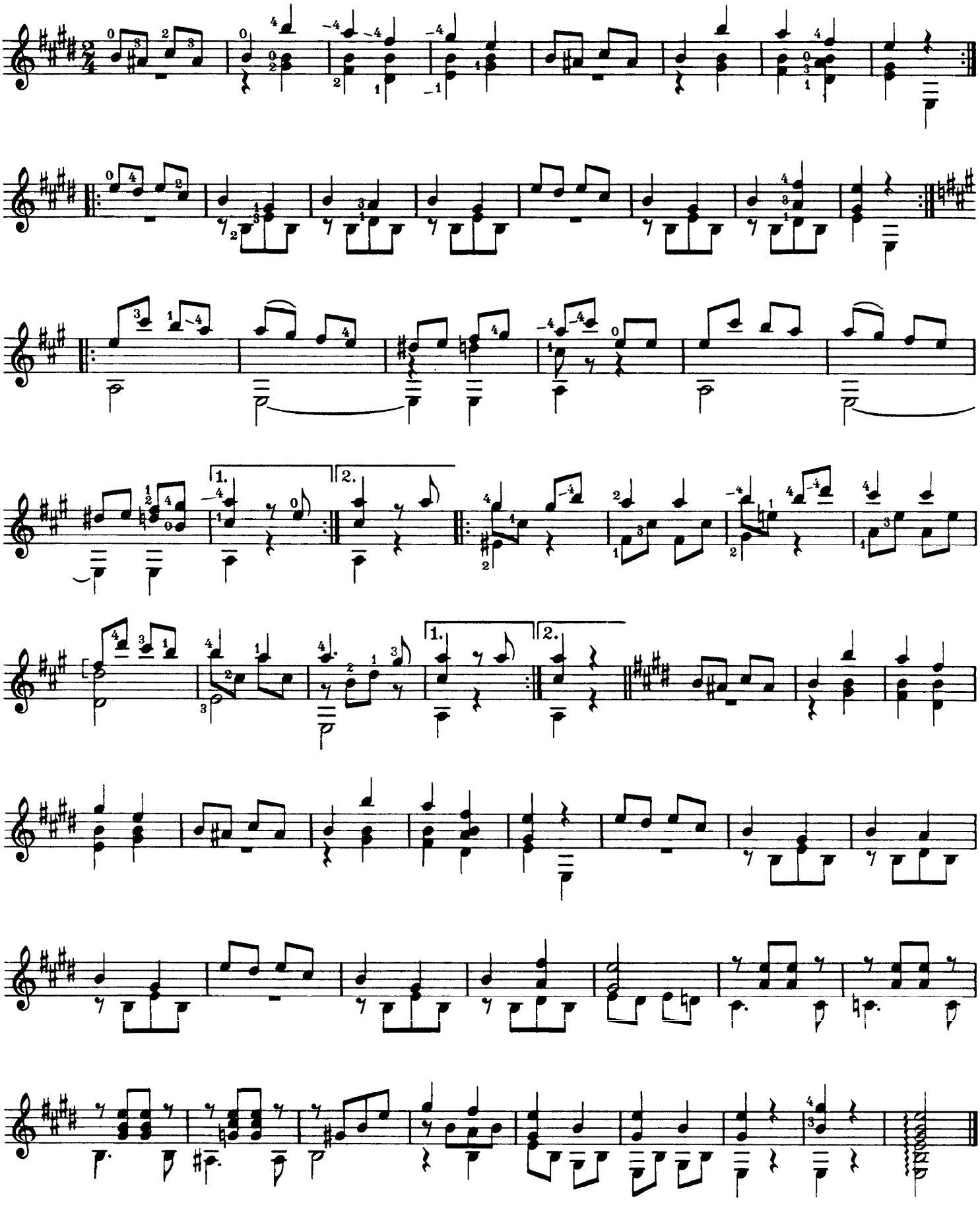
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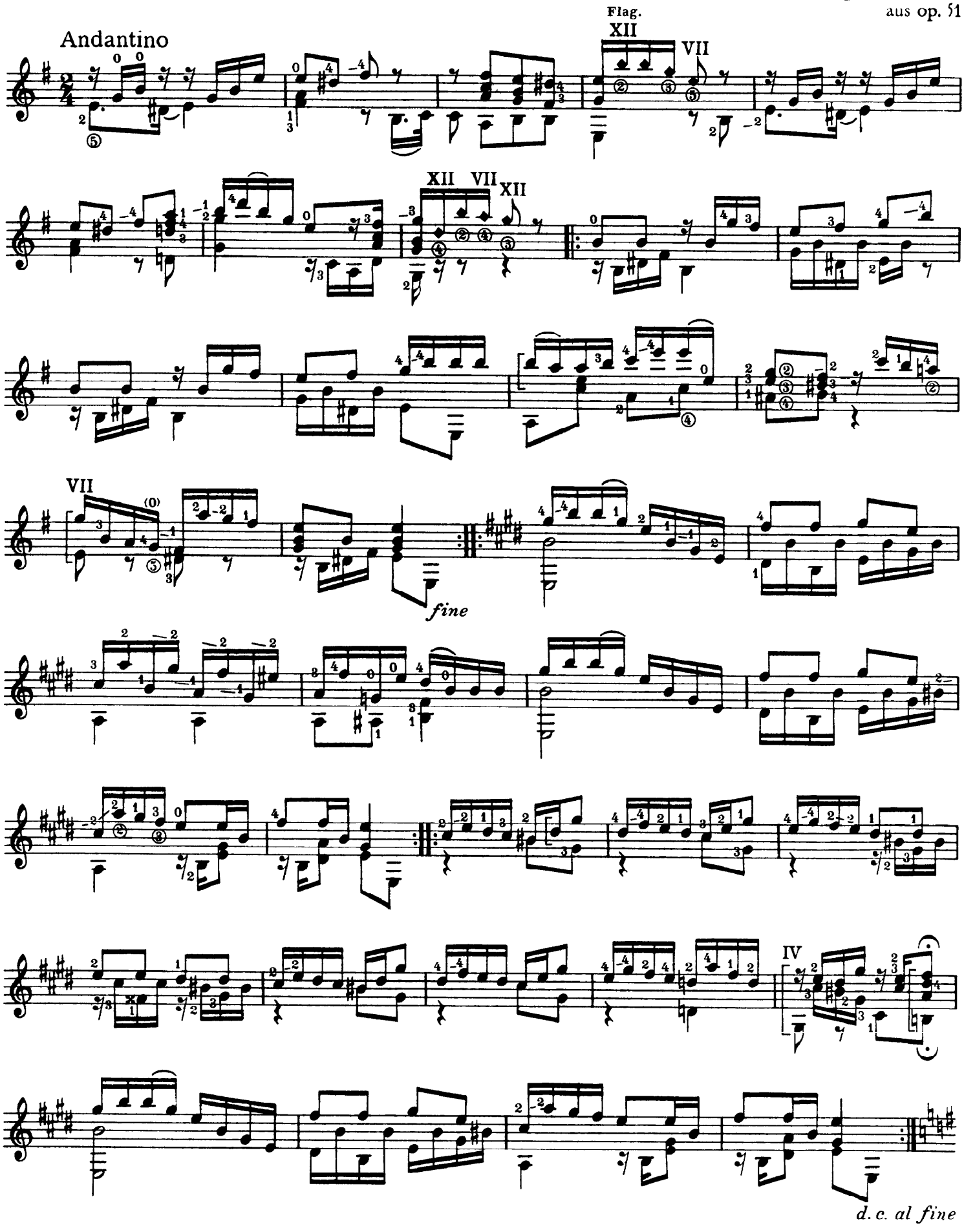
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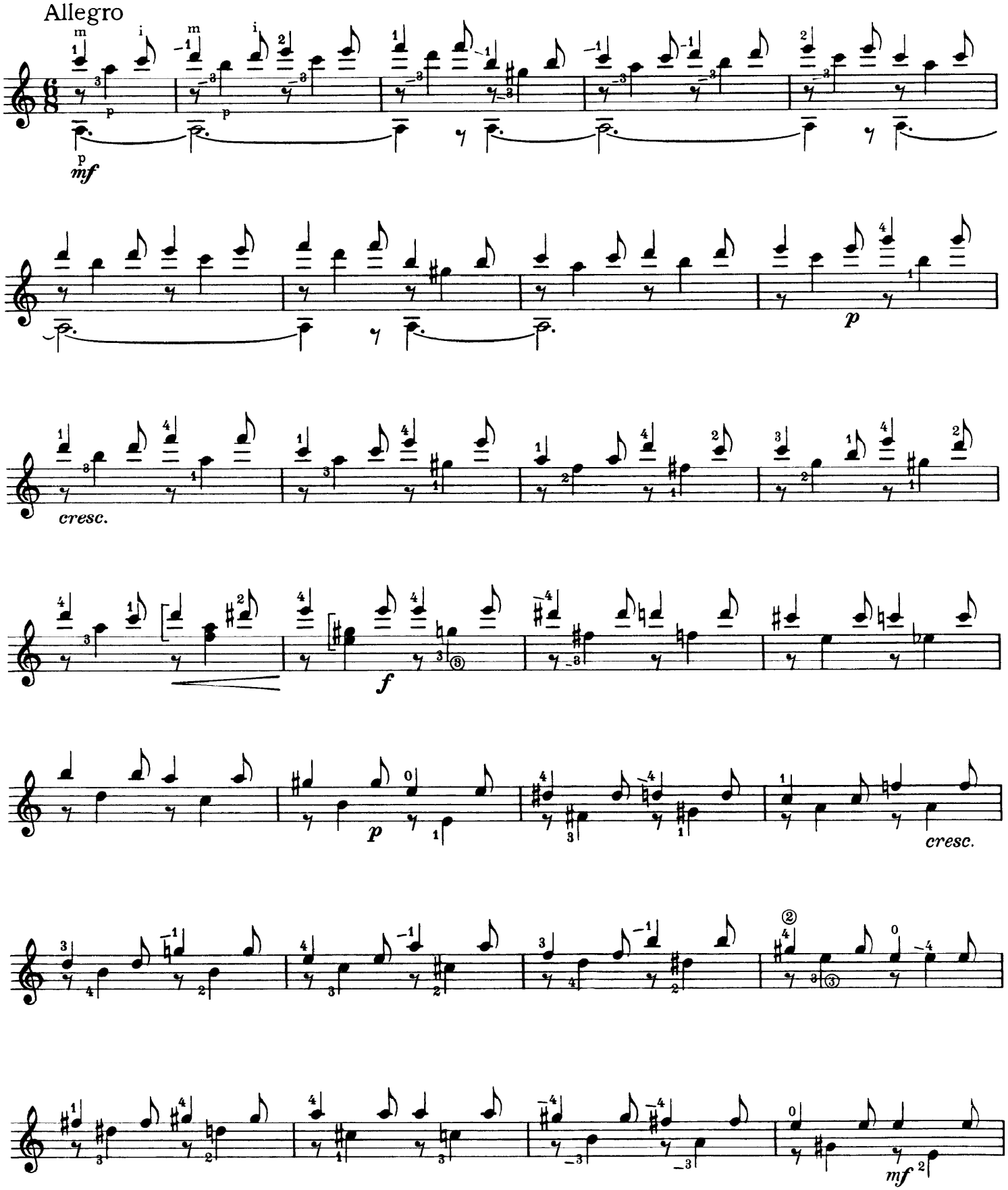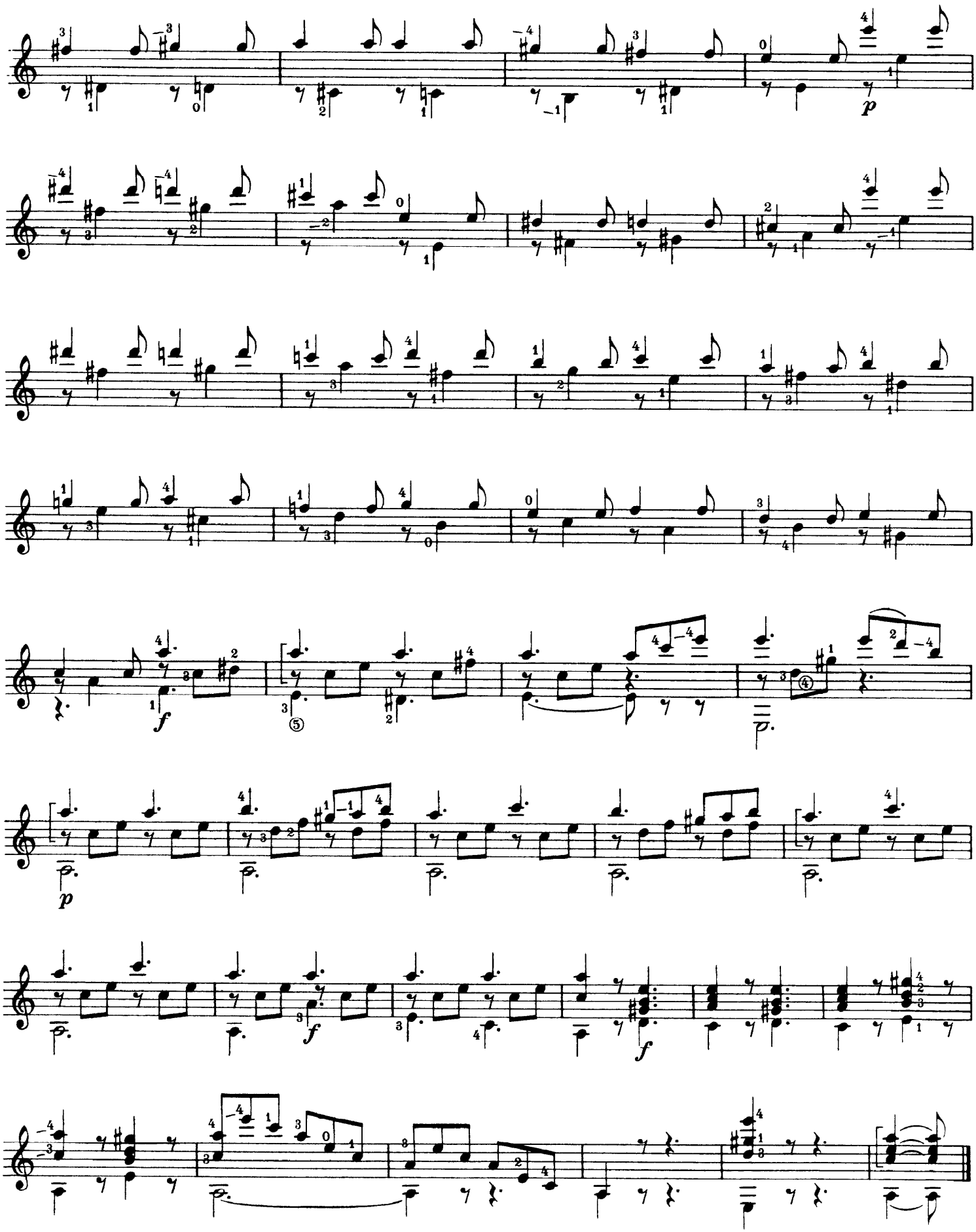
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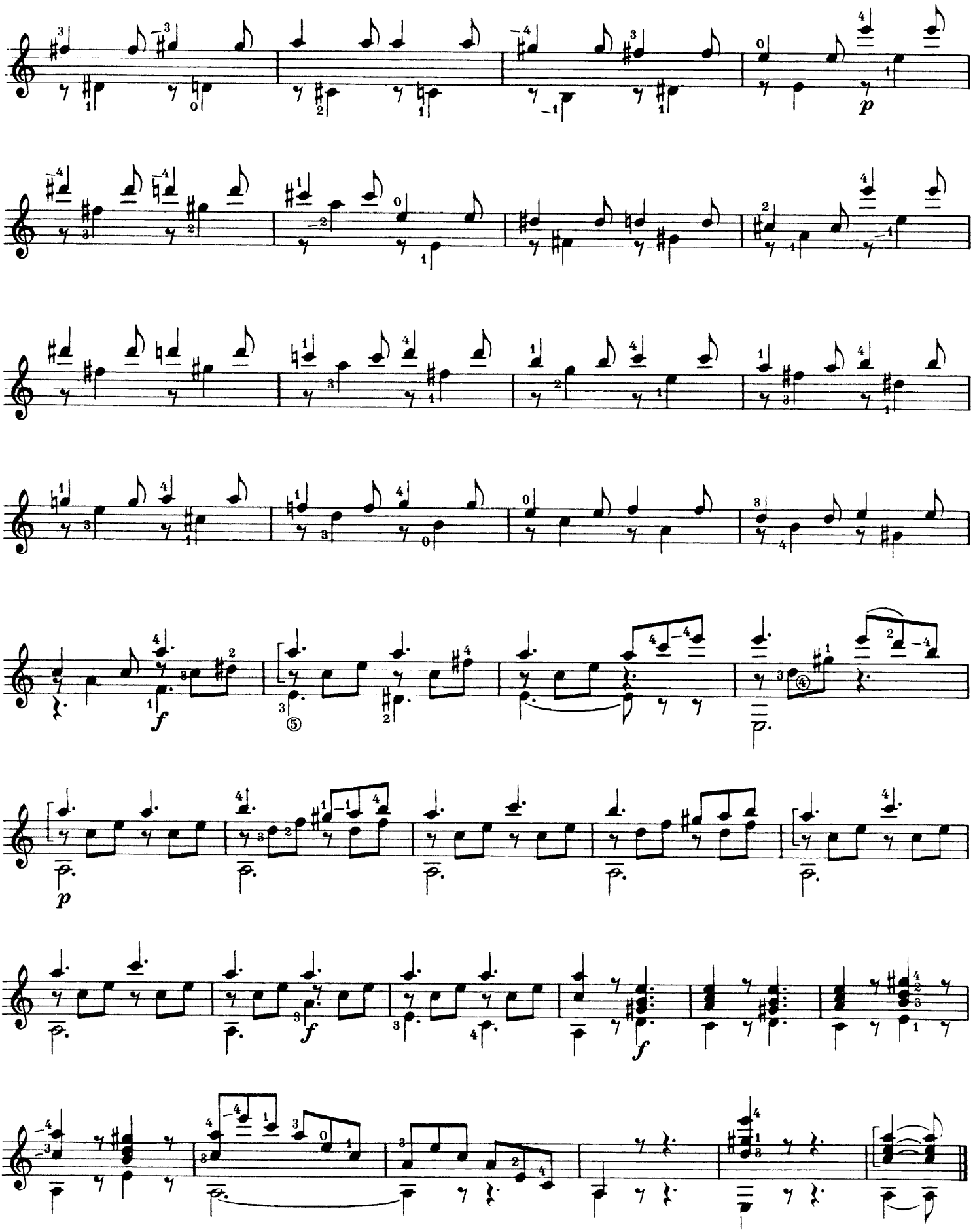
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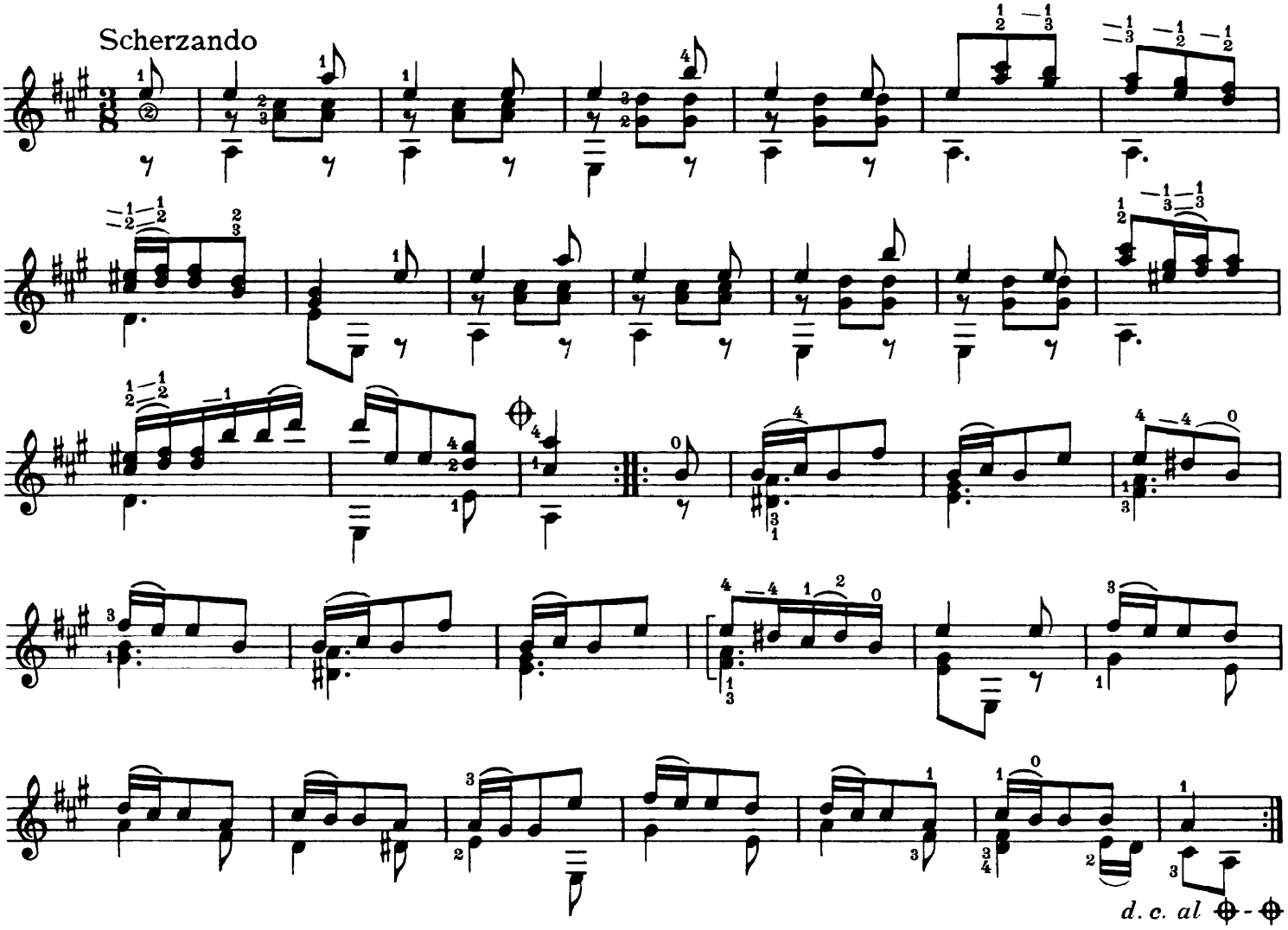
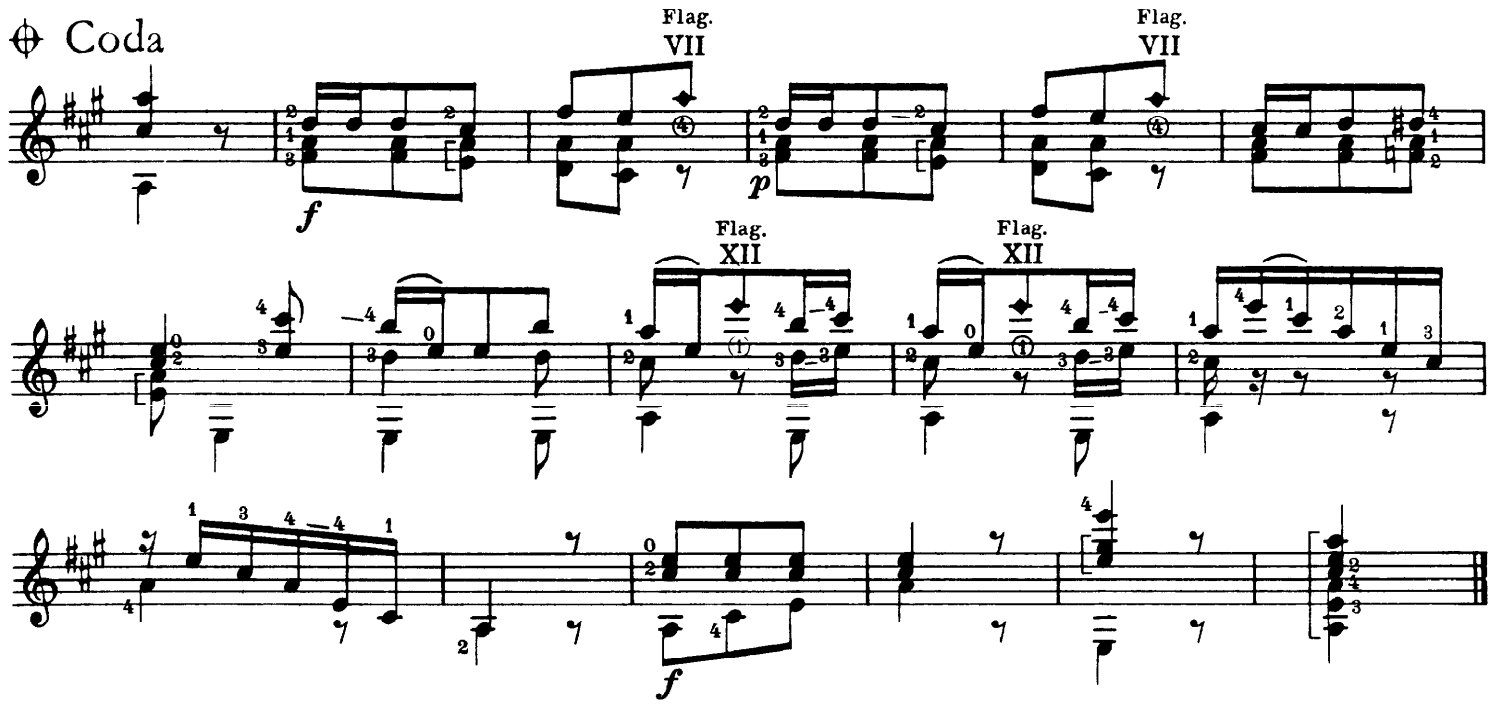

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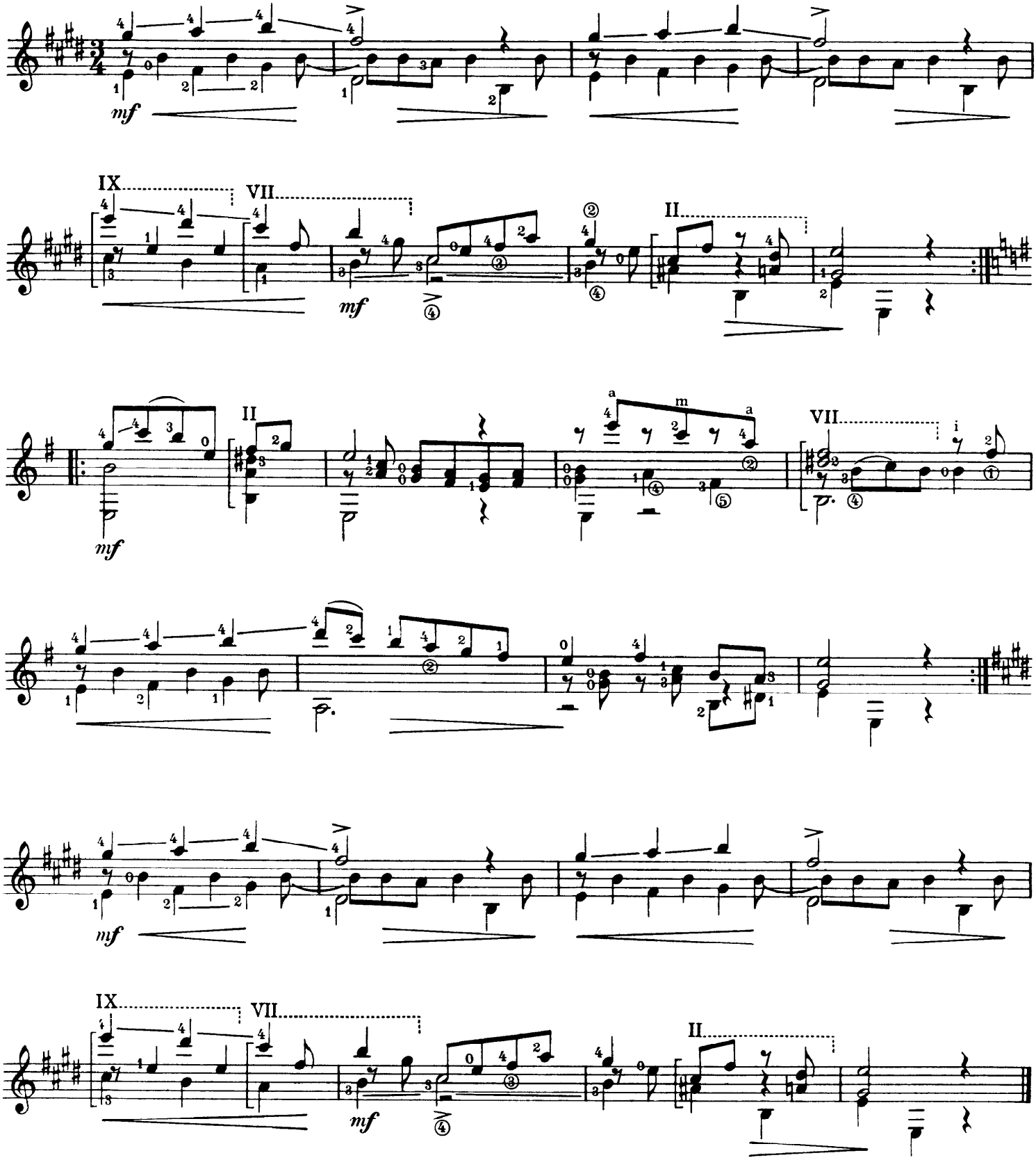
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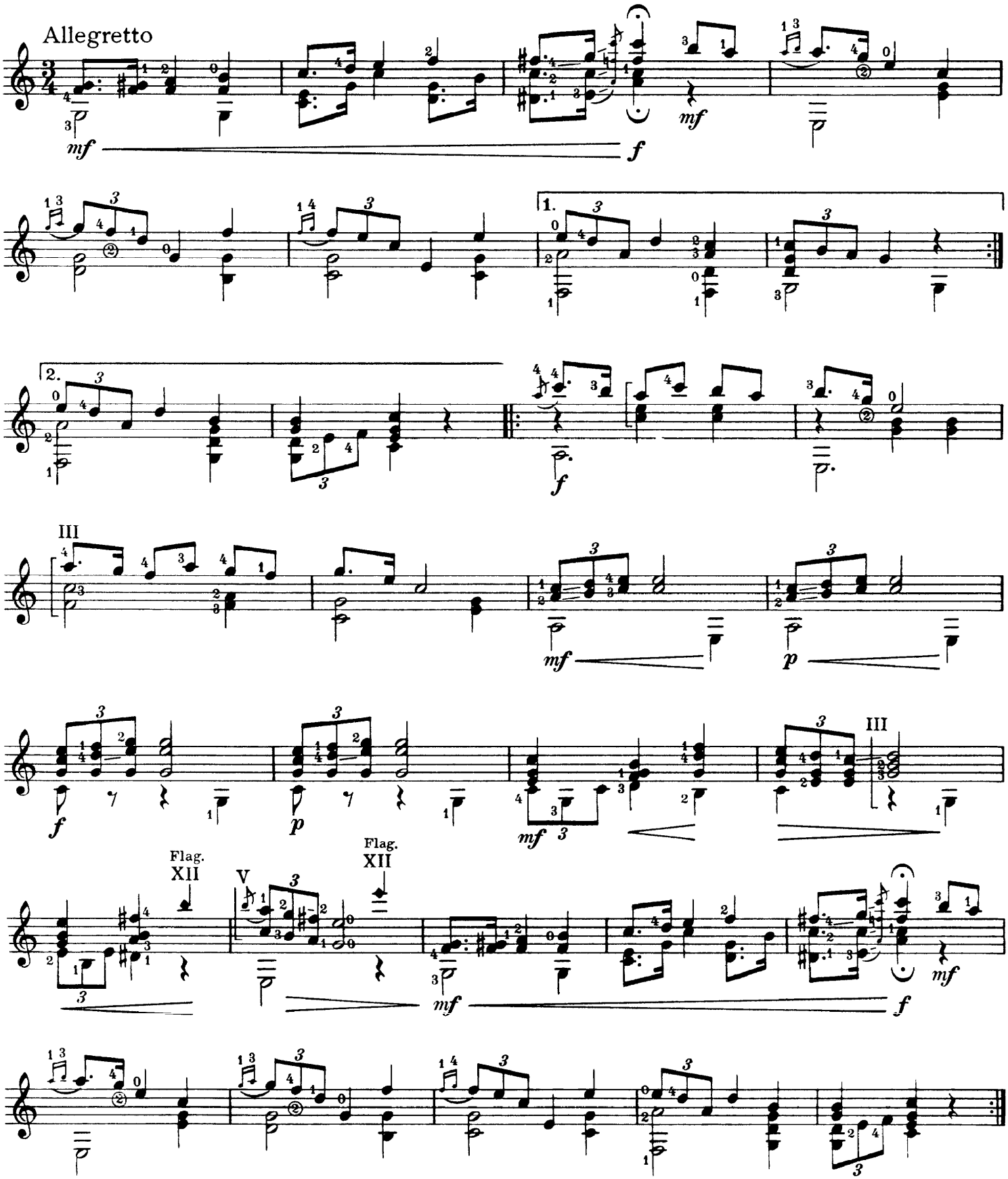
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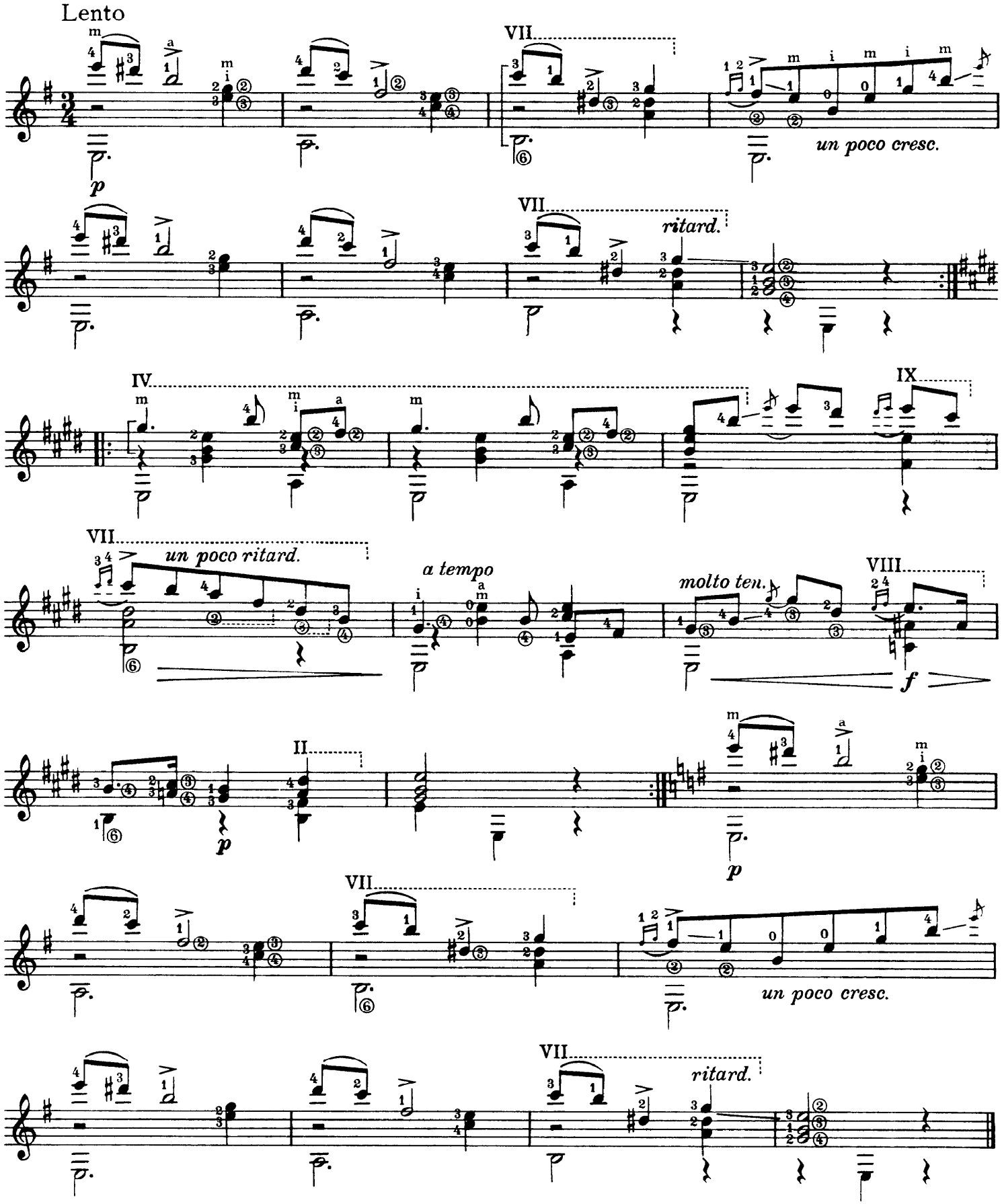
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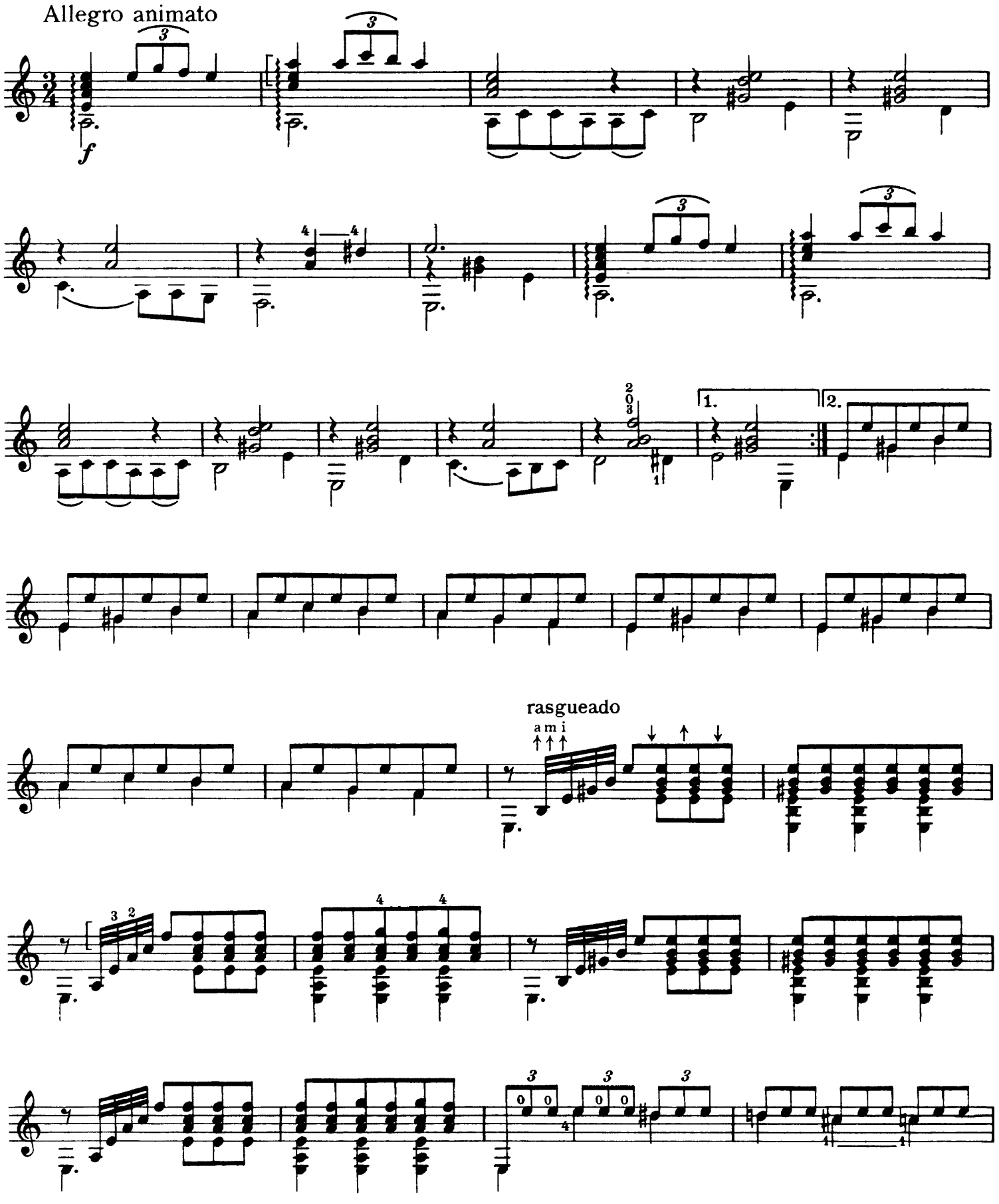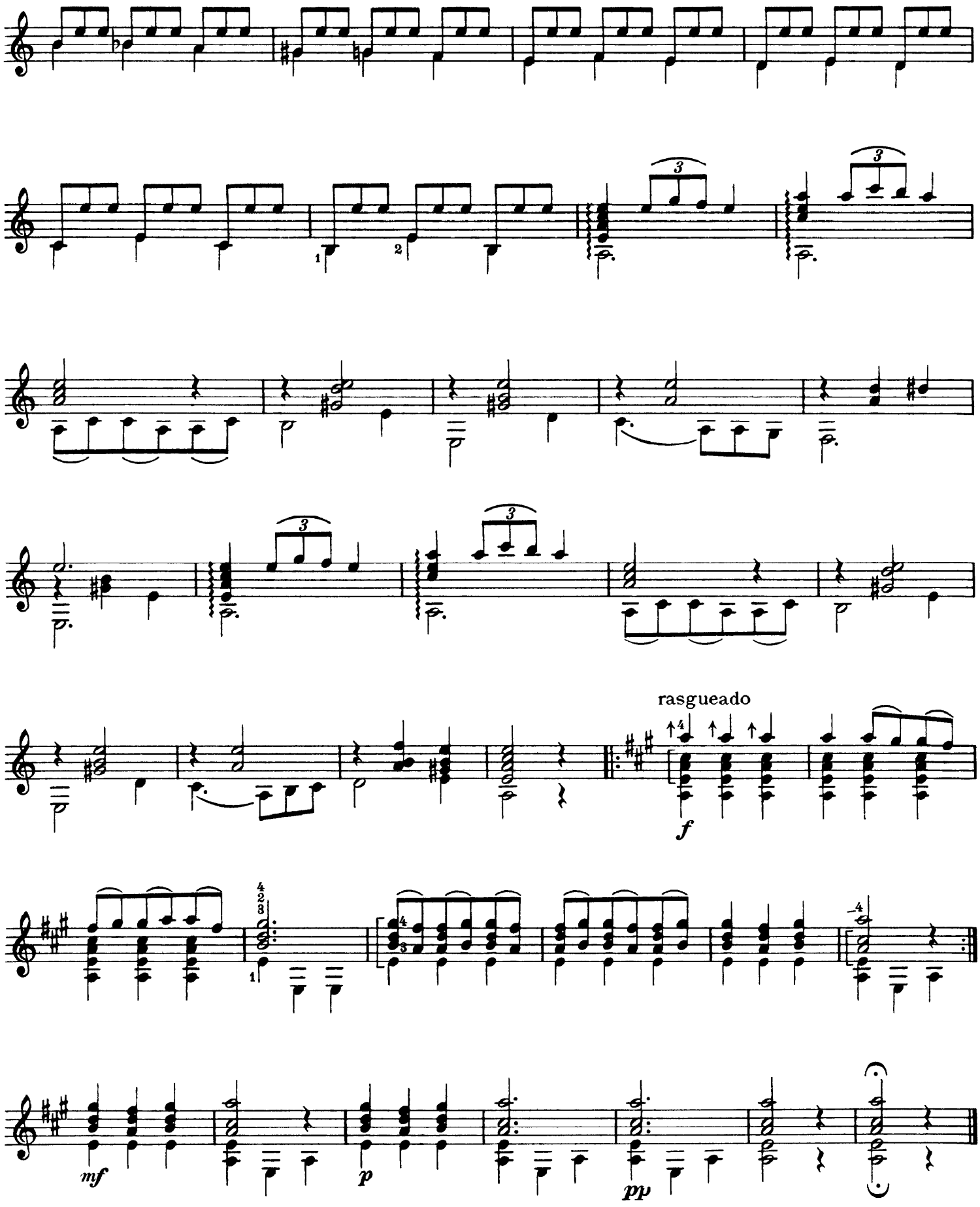
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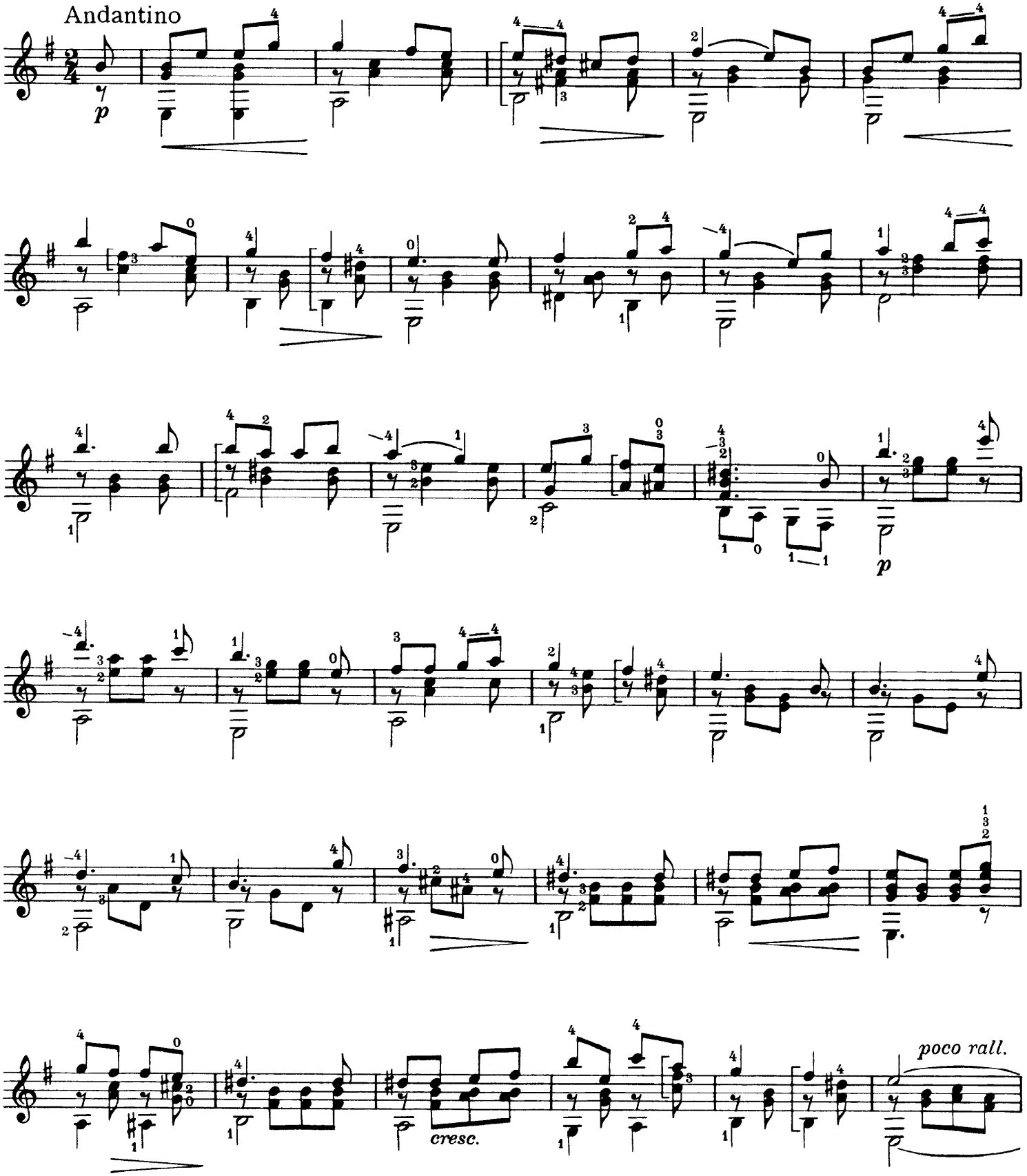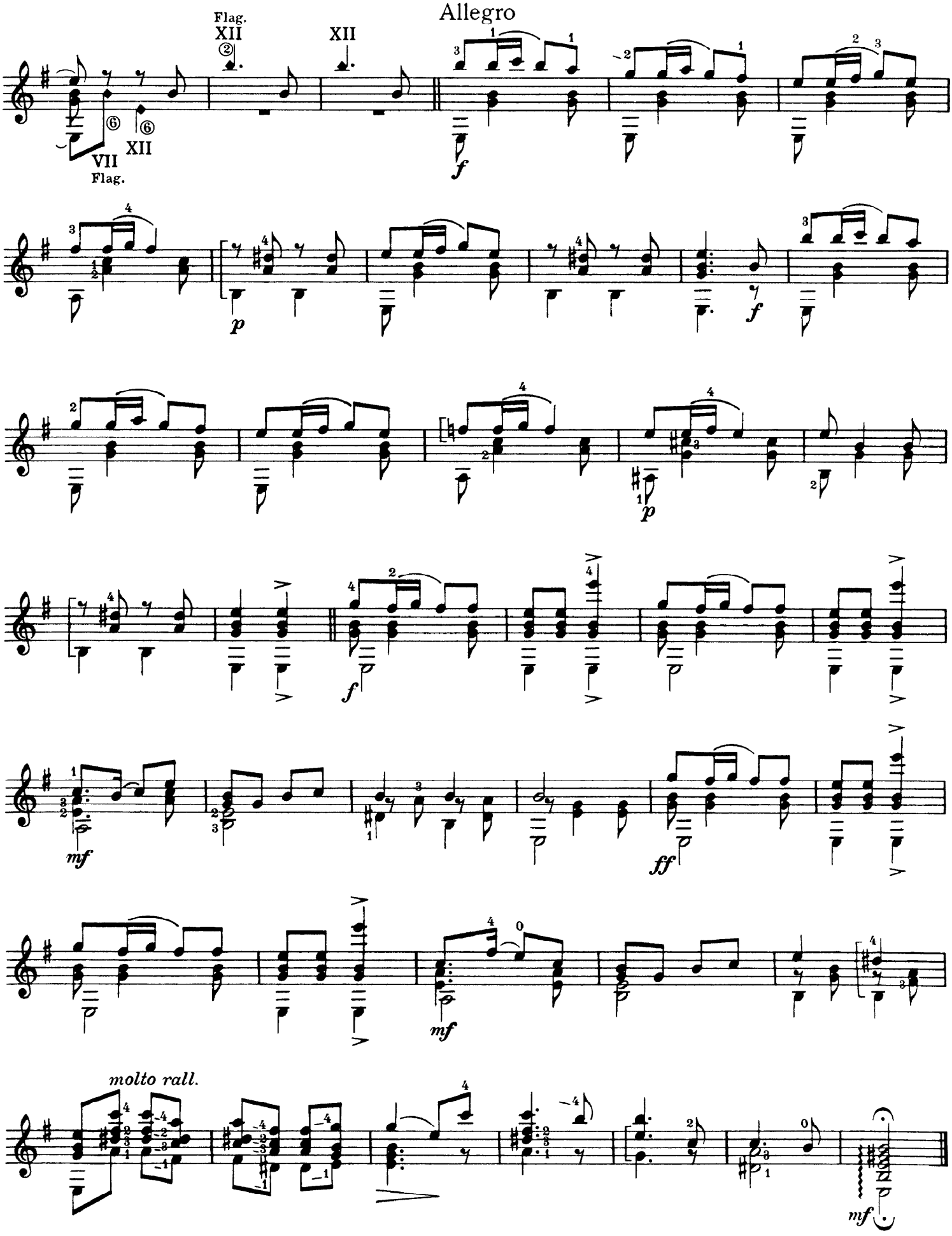
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Zu den Komponisten

Mauro Giuliani

geb. 1780 Bologna, gest. 1829 Wien
Kam 1807 nach Wien und war hier ein beliebter und gefeierter Gitarrekomponist und -solist; schrieb über 200 Kompositionen für Gitarre, die zu den bedeutendsten seiner Epoche gezählt werden können.

Anton Diabelli

geb. 1781 Mattsee (Salzburg), gest. 1858 Wien
Kompositionsschüler Michael Haydns; aber 1803 Klavier- und Gitarrelehrer in Wien; später Musikverleger (Hauptverleger Franz Schuberts); schuf u.a. einige Unterrichtswerke für Klavier und Gitarre sowie Solostücke für Gitarre.

Nicolò Paganini

geb. 1782 Genua, gest. 1840 Nizza
Berühmter Violinvirtuose; widmete sich eine zeitlang dem Gitarrespiel, das er von seinem Vater erlernt hatte und ebenfalls virtuos beherrschte; schrieb mehrere Werke für Violine und Gitarre, Streichquartett und Gitarre sowie einige Gelegenheitskompositionen für Gitarre solo.

Donizio Aguado

geb. 1784 Madrid, gest. 1849 Paris
Verfasser einer bedeutenden Gitarreschule; lebte ab 1825 in Paris.

Luigi Legnani

geb. 1790 Ferrara, gest. 1877 Ravenna
Bekannt als Sänger und Gitarrevirtuose; kam mit 29 Jahren nach Wien; unternahm Konzertreisen in Europa; stand in Verbindung mit Paganini (gemeinsames Konzert 1837); war später Gitarrebauer in Ravenna und führte Vervollkommnungen im Gitarrebau ein; schrieb etwa 250 Gitarrekompositionen.

Matteo Carcassi

geb. 1792 Florenz, gest. 1853 Paris
Ging 1820 nach Paris und wurde als Gitarrevirtuose und -komponist bekannt; unternahm einige Konzertreisen; hatte als Rivale Carullis in Paris anscheinend einen schweren Stand; etwa 80 Gitarrekompositionen erschienen im Druck, davon sind die Gitarreschule (op. 59) und die Etüden (op. 60) besonders wichtig.

Heinrich Marschner

geb. 1795 Zittau, gest. 1861 Hannover
Studierte zunächst Jura, wandte sich aber danach der Musik zu und ging 1816 nach Wien; später war er Hof- bzw. Opernkapellmeister in verschiedenen Städten, zuletzt in Hannover; bekannt als Opernkomponist; schrieb für Gitarre »12 Bagatellen« (op. 4) und »12 Gesänge mit Gitarrebegleitung« (op. 5).

Johann Kaspar Mertz

geb. 1806 Preßburg (Bratislava), gest. 1856 Wien
Lebte ab 1840 in Wien; unternahm mehrere Konzertreisen und war ein geschätzter Gitarrevirtuose; komponierte zahlreiche Werke für Gitarre.

Napoleon Coste

geb. 1806, gest. 1883 Paris
Erteilte Gitarreunterricht und konzertierte als Gitarrist; lebte ab 1830 in Paris; hatte Verbindungen zu Aguado, Sor, Carcassi und Carulli; von ihm sind etwa 50 Kompositionen im Druck erschienen; er brachte eine Neuausgabe der Gitarreschule von Sor heraus.

Jaime Bosch

geb. 1826 Barcelona, gest. 1895 Paris
Gefeierter Gitarrist in Paris; veröffentlichte 1890 die Gitarreschule »Methode de guitarre« und etwa 100 Werke für Gitarre solo.

Francisco Tárrega

geb. 1852 Villareal (Spanien), gest. 1909 Barcelona
Als bedeutender Gitarrist und Gitarrelehrer Begründer einer neuen Schule, die über Sor und Aguado hinausgeht; beeinflußte und bestimmte die weitere Entwicklung des Gitarrespiels; schuf Kompositionen und Bearbeitungen für Gitarre solo; schrieb keine Gitarreschule, sondern unterrichtete jeden Schüler individuell; seine bekanntesten Schüler waren Miguel Llobet, Garcia Fortea und Emilio Pujol.

Alfred Cottin

geb. 1864, gest.?
Pariser Ingenieur und Komponist; Liebhaber der Gitarre.

The composers

Mauro Giuliani

b. 1870 Bologna, d. 1829 Vienna
Came to Vienna in 1807 where he was a popular and esteemed composer for and player of the guitar; wrote more than 200 compositions for guitar, which are among the most important of his period.

Anton Diabelli

b. 1781 Mattsee (Salzburg), d. 1858 Vienna
Composition pupil of Michael Haydn; from 1803 piano and guitar teacher in Vienna; later music publisher (Franz Schubert's principal publisher); among other works composed a number of pedagogic pieces for piano and guitar as well as solo works for the latter.

Nicolò Paganini

b. 1782 Genua, d. 1840 Nizza
Famous violin virtuoso; for a while devoted himself to the guitar, which he had learned from his father and on which he also became a virtuoso; wrote a number of works for violin and guitar, string quartet and guitar and several occasional works for guitar solo.

Donizio Aguado

b. 1784 Madrid, d. 1849 Paris
Author of an important Guitar Method; from 1825 lived in Paris.

Luigi Legnani

b. 1790 Ferrara, d. 1877 Ravenna
Well known as singer and guitar virtuoso; at the age of 29 came to Vienna; undertook recital tours in Europe; associated with Paganini (joint concert 1837); was later a guitar maker in Ravenna and introduced improvements in guitar construction; wrote about 200 works for guitar.

Matteo Carcassi

b. 1792 Florence, d. 1853 Paris
Went to Paris in 1820 and was well known as guitarist and guitar composer; undertook several recital tours; seemingly a rival of Carulli in Paris he had a difficult position; c. 80 guitar compositions published, of which the Guitar Method (op. 59) and the Studies (op. 60) are particularly important.

Heinrich Marschner

b. 1795 Zittau, d. 1861 Hannover
At first studied law, but changed over to music subsequently and in 1816 went to Vienna; later court music, and opera director in different towns, ending in Hannover; well known opera composer; wrote 12 Bagatelles (op. 4) for Guitar and 12 Songs with Guitar Accompaniment (op. 5).

Johann Kaspar Mertz

b. 1806 Pressburg (Bratislava), d. 1856 Vienna
After 1840 lived in Vienna; undertook several recital tours and was thought highly of as a guitar virtuoso; composed many works for guitar.

Napoleon Coste

b. 1806, d. 1883 Paris
Guitar teacher and performer; from 1830 lived in Paris; had connections with Aguado, Sor, Carcassi and Carulli; published some 50 compositions; brought out a new edition of Sor's Guitar School.

Jaime Bosch

b. 1826 Barcelona, d. 1895 Paris
As guitarist much esteemed in Paris; 1890 published »Methode de guitarre« and c. 100 works for solo guitar.

Francisco Tárrega

b. 1852 Villareal (Spain), d. 1909 Barcelona
Celebrated guitarist and teacher who founded a new guitar school which went beyond Sor and Aguado; influenced and determined the further development of guitar playing; composed and arranged works for guitar; wrote no Method but gave individual tuition to each student; best-known pupils were Miguel Llobet, Garcia Fortea and Emilio Pujol.

Afred Cottin

b. 1864, d.?
Parisian engineer and composer, amateur guitarist.

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